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## **NEW AIR ROUTE**

Transcontinental Line To Give Dixie First Class Service

#### MONROE IS INCLUDED

Trip East And West To Be Made Daily; To Carry Passengers

WASHINGTON, May 5.-(AP)-A southern transcontinental airline, spanning from Charleston, S. C., westward, and four other routes through or penetrating the south were added the days of his triumphs. to the air mail service today.

The postoffice department called for the contracts already awarded, will give Dixie one of the most complete that can be said of any man. systems for air transportation in any

section of the country. Bids for contracts on the five lines will be opened May 25.

An advertisement calling for bids on a sixth line, to swing from New York down through Virginia, Tennes. see and Arkansas to Fort Worth, Texas, was prepared, but later withdrawn by Postmaster General Farley for a study of the feasibility of trimming off the Washington-New York

Stops on the new transcontinental routes will be Charleston, Augusta and Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Meridian and Jackson, Miss., Monroe and Shreveport, La., and Dallas and Fort Worth. The contract on the Fort Worth-Los Angeles section of the cross continent line already has been One trip east and west will be made

daily and the company awarded the contract must equip its planes to carry passengers,

Ports of call on the withdrawn New York-Fort Worth route would have been Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Bristol, Va., Knoxville, Nashville, and Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock and Texarkana, Ark., and Dallas, Texas.

Stops on the four lines advertised, in addition to the transcontinental

New Orleans to Houston, via Baton Rouge and Lake Charles, La., and Beaumont, Texas, approximately 337 miles; one round trip daily; planes equipped to carry passengers. Chicago to Fort Worth, via Peoria

and Springfield, Ill., St. Louis and Springfield, Mo., Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla., approximately 914 miles; one round trip daily; passenger facili-

Cleveland, Ohio, to Nashville, via

from Pueblo, Colo., to El Paso, Texas, with stops at Trinidad, Colo., Las Vegas, Santa Fe and Albuquerque.
The new cross country line will

portation in the southeast, with transcontinental, Chicago-Jacksonville, and New York-Miami lines said operating headquarters would be maintained in

A postoffice official said that when the new transcontinental line was put | PRESIDENT GRIEVES into operation, Birmingham would be dropped off the Atlanta to New Orleans stretch, planes then going from Atlanta to New Orleans would have stops at Montgomery and Mobile.

#### SON SAYS HE WILL NOT DELAY INSULL

NEW YORK, May 5.--(AP)-Samuel Insull, Jr., in New York expecting to meet his father Monday, disclaimed tonight any plan to delay the swift westward trip of the former utilities magnate after his arrival on the steamer Exilona.

"As for the habeas corpus pushices, there will be nothing like that," Insull said. "I deliberately came along After the apostle's creed was recited, he joined in the Lord's Prayer. any talk like that. I haven't even The funeral party will leave to-asked a lawyer whether it would be morrow for Berwick, Pa., Mr. Wood-

younger Insull would be permitted to meet his father because it is planned to take the latter from the boat at Quarantine and rush him to a Chicago-bound train.

While District Attorney Dwight Green in Washington indicated he would ask a bond "much higher" than \$10,000 when the senior Insull is arraigned, the son said here he had arranged with friends to raise the bail "if the bond is reasonable."

#### Ouachita Police Jury Will Meet Wednesday

The first meeting of the police jury ciation of Louisiana at Baton Rouge president of the state association, vantageously. which will convene here next year.

It is expected that a report on the ing Wednesday. Other business is ex- statement of the situation is expected pected to consist chiefly of routine to be made by city officials before the | Saud started early in April as a re-

### Writer Asserts King Albert 3 PERSONS DIE ADDED BY U. S. Was Slain; Quick Denial Is AS STORM HITS TO MAIL SYSTEM Made At Belgium's Embassy

W. J. Bryan's Statue New Use For Radio For Fathers And Mothers \$50 Spent On Dillinger

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd.)

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, immortal in bronze, as immortalities go among us, now stands on a pedestal in Washington, arm upraised, as in

President Roosevelt, accepting the monument on behalf of the United States, says the best thing that could bids on these new lines, which with be said of Bryan, and apart from great accomplishment, the best thing No one, says the president, could

deny William Jennings Bryan's "SIN-CERITY." Mr. Bryan was sincere in his politics, sincere in his belief that 16 to 1 would cure all our troubles. Some think it could do so now.

MR. BRYAN WAS sincere in his belief that man was created just as he is now, from a handful of earth, and Eve made from one of his ribs. He

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#### ENGINEERS' KING **CROWNED AT TECH** DESPITE INJURIES

Startling Developments Precede Coronations Saturday Night

RUSTON, La., May 5 .- (Special)-Wounded in an arm as rival students vere "kidnaping" him, Wayne L. Hill of Benson "recuperated" sufficiently in time to be crowned king at the engineers' ball at Louisiana Tech Saturday night. The queen, Margaret Lawton of Vivian, who disappeared from her dormitory quarters on the eve of the dance, also was delivered at the royal court for the coronation

The ball was the concluding feature the first engineers' day held at Louisiana Tech, which included a talk in the forenoon by Charles D. Evans, commissioner of streets and parks in Shreveport.

Developments surrounding the en-Columbus and Cincinnati and Louis- gineers' ball made it one of the most- nounced here late today by the colville, approximately 170 miles; one talked-about items on the day's proround trip daily; passenger facilities gram. The engineering students them-Another route advertised today runs day evening during the college dinner hour, when they arranged for the disappearance of the queen-elect, it was learned Saturday,

Fearing that certain opposition students would make good their threat to "kidnap" the heiress-apparent to the engineers' throne, some of the engineering students decided to remove

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### AT WOODIN FUNERAL

NEW YORK, May 5.-(P)-President Roosevelt sat almost motionless today in the old-fashioned "meeting house" of the Presbyterians at Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street as the funeral service was read for his old friend and advisor. William H. Woodin, who died Thursday night. With his hands clasped in his lap,

the president did not lift his eyes once from the long blanket of yellow jonquils which shrouded the coffin of his former secretary of the treasury.

He sat with his shoulders bowed,

in's boyhood home, where a burial It was still uncertain whether the service will be conducted at 3 p. m. Mr. Woodin died of a throat infec-

#### Good Progress Made In Installing Water Meters

Good progress is being made in the installation of meters for the Monroe city water system, it was learned Saturday. The work of installing meters was begun by city forces somewhat more than two months ago and to date approximately half of the required number have been installed.

Shortly after the work of putting in meters was begun, city officials said that it would mean a material saving of Ouachita parish since the recent of money to the average private con-convention of the Police Jury Asso-sumer. They believe they will be able to furnish water to the people at a will be held Wednesday in the police lower cost and still be able to make jury room at the courthouse. At the a better profit on the water system Baton Rouge meeting John M. by cutting down the waste, as it is Breard, president of the Ouachita estimated much more water is now parish police jury, was reclected as being wasted than is being used ad-

Work of installing the meters was begun in the north end of town and the closeness of the Italian-protected convention will be heard at the meet- extended to other sections. A full new system is put into effect.

## **LOUISIANA AREA**

Tornado Strikes Near Cheneyville

#### SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Rapides Farmer Crushed To Death As Wind Smashes Home

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 5.-(A)-Three persons were killed and oththe "British officer who stopped a ers injured in tornadoes which swept war," fought a private conflict today across sections of Louisiana and Misover his startling statement that King sissippi late today leaving a path of wrèckage in their wake.

Green Maddox, 54, tenant farmer of near Cheneyville, La. Eddice Starks, negro woman of Franklin county, Miss.

A 14-year-old negro girl named Johnson, of near Cheneyville, La. The freakish blast struck first in the southern part of Rapides parish, La., and a short time later tornadic winds tore across Franklin county, Miss.

A dozen or more persons were reported injured in the two states, some of them so seriously they were not expected to recover. Livestock was ilso reported killed. Alcide Laborde, his wife, and their

six-year-old child, were injured when their home at Cocoville, in Avoyelles parish, La., was splintered. The con-dition of Laborde and his wife was reported to be critical. Maddox was crushed to death be-

neath timbers in his home on the Dave Haas' plantation near Cheneyville, his wife was critically injured and their two children less seriously The Johnson girl was found dead

under the debris of her home on the

Haas plantation. Eddice Starks was killed when the enant house she occupied on the J. Prichart plantation, south of Meadille, Miss., was demolished.

OPELOUSAS, La., May 5.-(AP)-A ornado which destroyed his home near Cheneyville, La., late today killed Green Maddox, critically injured his wife, and hurt their chilfren less seriously.

The disturbance struck first on the plantation of Dr. Dave Haas, destroying the cotton gin and several cabins, was reported here. Dipping down on the opposite side

coast and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of of Cheneyville, the tornado cut a path of destruction about two miles wide, reports said. The Maddox home The town of Chenevville was not the plan of episcopal visitation an-

badly damaged, but several house tops were blown away and trees toppled

The assignments for the next quad- patched to the scene as soon as re-Mayor Jules Escude of Mansura, 25 miles south of Marksville, said the cyclone struck at Cocoville, between Mansura and Marksville, "knocking five houses to kindling wood and in-

> The injured, he said, were Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Laborde and their child,

#### TO WED COUCH



Miss Beatrice Kearney, above, rominent in New Orleans society, will become the bride of Harvey C. Couch, Jr., son of the southern utility magnate and RFC director, The ceremony will take place in

#### **JAPS PREPARING** FOR TRADE FIGHT WITH BRITISHERS

Nippon Is Confident She Has The Most Formidable Weapons

TOKYO, May 5.--(P)-Japan is girding for the threatened trade war with Great Britain it was indicated officially today, confident she possesses the most formidable weapons for such Instead of manifesting concern at

protect the empire's textile export interests against increasing Japanese competition, officials said, in effect that Japan can take care of herself. Trade leaders pointed to the gov ernment's new "trade protection act" -under which the cabinet may quickly hike or lower import tariffs by executive decree, or limit and prohibit imports.

Japanese Ambassador Madsudaira by British studied by the foreign office's com-There were strong indications Ja-

trade program and tactics.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota said:

"Our country is confronted everywhere by difficulties in foreign trade. It found it necessary to institute trade control to safeguard our foreign com-Then, indicating no intention to re-

### State Health Board Gets 'Mystery' Loan Interest Payments Reveal

Transaction Otherwise Unaccounted For

The padded payroll investigation in New Orleans just after the municipal election attracted unusual attention to ON TOWARDS SANA the Louisiana State Board of Health, which has been a consistent resource of Senator Huey P. Long in the distribution of political jobs.

Dr. J. A. O'Hara, president of the board, admitted that there had been some additions to the payroll in the city of New Orleans and said they were equalized by reductions made in the state health force in the country parishes. The taxpayers, therefore, did not suffer from these changes, accord. ing to his view. A report just filed by the state

board with the state auditor at Baton Rouge indicates that so far as the use of state funds is concerned, the claim of Dr. O'Hara that no increased cost was involved in the changes appears justified. The board spent less during the first three months of 1934 than it spent in the last three months of 1933. From October 1 to December interests in the immediate area, it 31, 1933, it received \$108,460.04 from the state and expended \$103,854.02; from January 1 to April 1, of this year, receipts were \$145,858.68 and expeditures \$99,425.34.

> But, the board appears to have borrowed for operating expenses a large sum of money which it did not obtain through the auditor and treasurer. A clue to this transaction is provided by items of interest payments in the record-\$819.56 on the last quarter of 1933 and \$788.15 in the first quarter of 1934, The interest payments were made to the Algiers branch of the Whitney National bank and are

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### PLEA OF GUILTY IS ENTERED BY

Helping Bandits After They Were Shot

#### HER HUSBAND KILLED

Is Not Aboard 'Duchess Of York'

the bandit during part of the time he five states were gunning for him. henchman, set up an emergency hosfederal agents' bullets in a gun battle on March 31. They came out of hid-

Mrs. Green's husband was killed later by federal agents who trapped him as he entered the apartment. Dillinger's luck continued to be excellent. Police of two countries were

but he stayed under cover.

The Liverpool police prepared to neet the liner "Duchess of York" when it makes port tomorrow, on the bare chance that Dillinger had slipped off

The American hunt was not slowed by the rumor that Dillinger was fleeing across seas. It went ahead as usual, pressed most hotly in Chicago,

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#### LOUISIANA PRESS **MEETING CLOSES** the British threat to take action to

Denham Springs Editor Succeeds Dolph Frantz As President

BATON ROUGE, La., May 5.-(AP)-The Louisiana Press association closed its annual two-day convention late to-The British trade warning, given day with election of W. G. Jones, editor of the Donham Springs News, Runciman, president of the as its president for the coming year, Board of Trade, is being to succeed Dolph G. Frontz of Shrevenort, and chose New Orleans for its next year's meeting city.

pan would flatly refuse to bow to was elected first vice president, and the rooms there and noticed several Tokyo government must modify its dent. Isaac Chapman of Bastrop was in the game. A player cautioned Wilreelected secretary-trussurer.

National Editorial association conven-

The state's newsmen adopted a new constitution designed to facilitate the election of the association as the state graphic arts code authority by authorizing non-voting membership of commercial printers, but approved a proviso that the new constitution need not apply to dailies operating under a code approved by the American Newspaper Publishers association. What was described as "cut-throat"

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#### **BLOODY CLOTHING** NOT JUNE ROBLES'

TUCSON, Ariz., May 5.—(P)—A sinister shadow cast over the June Ro-bles kidnaping case by discovery of a child's blood-stained clothing, was ing car. dispelled today with the announcement by officers the clothing was not they asked the driver, "What's the half inches Friday night was gener-that worn by the six-year-old girl idea". Police were told the answer ally welcomed by farmers of Ouawhen she was abducted April 25. The garments were found in a Riverside, Calif., irrigation ditch.

June's dress was of pink gingham with pink figuring. The size was ap-

discovery until police were certain it did not belong to June, members to file charges against him Monday. of her family began their tenth day of agonized waiting for some word from the kidnapers that they were ready to negotiate for the \$15,000 ransom awaiting their call.

#### Active Campaigning Is Finished In West Monroe

Most of the active campaigning in West Monroe in behalf of C. C. Bell, incumbent, and W. S. Heard, candiprimary, was completed Saturday. attend. Neither candidate has made an active personal campaign, both being content to leave the electioneering to their friends. Quite a number partisans of both candidates and conresidential and business sections.

vote is expected. The same election ofat Tuesday's election.

## Farm Youth Shot DILLINGER AIDE To Death By Girl Mrs. Beth Green Admits In Lincoln Parish

#### **ROGERS** HAS HIS SAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5. -(Special)-Headlines in papers say, "Silas Says We Are Drifting," I had to do a little research work to find out who Silas was, and see if he had any idea where we were drifting. I found out he is an attorney from Chicago, and was delivering a speech in Washington before the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Silas had the whole thing in brief-case form, excepting the destination. It was like some big federal officer arising at a banquet and saying "Dillinger is drifting," and you couldn't very well dispute him unless you happen to ask him,

Yours,

Will Rogers.

1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### COUNTERFEIT PLOT SUSPECT IS GIVEN **HEARING SATURDAY**

Unable To Furnish \$1,000 Bond, Youth Is Returned To Jail

and brought back here to face a counterfeiting charge, was held Saturday norning before Allen Guthrie, United States commissioner, and bond was set at \$1,000. Williams was unable to furnish bond and is being held in the parish jail here.

After being brought back here Wil-Tiams confessed his part in the counterfeiting plot and involved two other men, his father, William Williams and another man whose name police would not divulge.

Tarver, superintendent of police, and operatives of the United States secret service. Williams said that shortly after he registered at the bureau of transients here about three weeks ago liams to be quiet and not mention the The association agreed to meet in bogus money. Later, Williams talked New Orleans jointly with the 1935 to the man who cautioned him and was told that if he would go to Bernstein park the next day he could help

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#### **CONGRESSMAN HALED** INTO POLICE STATION

When they caught the car, they said consisted of ramming McComber's car chita parish, it was learned Saturday and again fleeing. Up the street, the A report by Miss Katie Key, govern-car caromed off that of N. Haines, ment weather observer, showed the He, too, joined in the jursuit.

When Shoemaker alighted and went roe.

went next door and summoned police, tually no rain had fallen for four proximately that of the kidnaped who escorted him to a police station. The congressman finally was releas- of the cotton had been planted since Spared the shock of the clothing ed on his own recognizance. Jacob-

### Honor Confederate Vets

Confederate veterans of Monroe and Ouachita parish will be guests of hon-Faulk post of the American Legion at the Legion home Monday night at 8 o'clock, according to announcement All ex-service men, whether members

tainment for the Confederate veterans, of said he had obtained the names of his bill proposing reduction of autoneighborhood meetings were held by six living veterans in Quachita parish mobile licenses to \$3 and \$5, Mr.

Victim Puts Shell In Pistol, Tells Young Woman To Shoot

Occurs While Several Persons Are Playing With Old Weapon

RUSTON, La., May 5.—(Special)-Chester Watson, 23-year-old farmer lving near Dubach, was instantly killed here late today by a pistol in the hands of Miss Irma Harrison, 17, of Homer. Lincoln parish officials

leclared the killing was accidental. The accident occurred about 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Wince Reeves in ward six of Lincoln parish. Several young men and women were said to have been play-After it had been snapped several

of other persons in the party. Placing the pistol against his chest over the heart, he was declared to have jokingly instructed Miss Harrison to pull the trigger. Not knowing that he had loaded the weapon,

As the gun barked Watson sank to the ground dead. The bullet had pierced his heart.

Sheriff A. J. Thigpen dispatched Deputy Clyde Frazier to the scene, accompanied by Dr. W. S. Rutledge. Williams, young white man arrested Lincoln parish coroner. After conseveral days ago in Caldwell parish ducting an inquest, Dr. Rutledge exonerated the girl of blame, returning verdict of accidental death.

> The Harrison girl was said to have been visiting in the neighborhood. Funeral arrangements had not been

#### JURY GIVEN BANK CASE LAST NIGHT

RUSTON, La. May 5 .- (Special)-The fate of W. T. Strain, former president, and C. W. Tatum, former cashier, of the closed Bank of Simsboro who are charged with receiving deposits at the institution when they knew it was in failing circumstances. was in the hands of a jury in district court here tonight. The jury received the case at 8:30 o'clock tonight and had not reached a verdict

The defense stressed the testimony given earlier in the week by a state bank examiner who said that in his opinion the bank was not insolvent at the time it was closed as well as the statement of O. E. Hodge, hanker, who made an assertion similar to that of the examiner.

#### Heavy Rainfall Here Welcomed By Farmers

Rainfall of more than one and oneprecipitation to be 1.57 inches in Mon-

weeks. In practically all sections most the last rain and farmers believed a rain was necessary to give sufficient moisture to cause the seed to sprout. Owners of gardens in the Twin American Legion Post To Cities also welcomed the rain, as in many instances the soil had become dry enough to retard the growth of vegetables.

There was some damage locally from wind and the beating of rain, but this was comparatively small. Rain fell again here last night.

#### Caldwell Solon-Elect Backs Hamiter Stand

C. M. Mitchell, chairman of the J. W. James, representative-elect from sentative Joe B. Hamiter of Caddo, in

Mr. James is the newly elected

ceed the late Dr. L B. May.

Exclusive Morning

Hutchison, British Offi- Two Are Killed When cer, Delivers Statement At London

#### SAYS RULER WAS HIT

Belgian Diplomat Offers To Punch Author's Jaw If He'll Call

LONDON, May 5.-(AP)-Colonel Fraham Seton Hutchison, known as Albert I of Belgium did not die accidentally, but was "tapped on the back of the head" because he refused to 'conspire" against "defenseless Ger-

many." His assertion reverberated around the British Isles and across the chan-nel to Belgium. It met "disgust," resentment, and quick denials, and brought a date to repeat it at the Belgian embassy here with a "crack on he jaw" as the promised reward.

Hutchison, author and publicist who was an official of a British commission in upper Silesia in 1931 and who has crowded plenty of excitement into his 43 years, stuck by his guns, however, even though he disregarded He described the story of Albert's death while mountain climbing 35 miles from Brussels Feb. 17 as the

biggest piece of spoof put over on the world in the last six months. As quoted by the Nottingham Journal, he told the Nottingham, England, Writers' club last night that:
"Albert did not die as a result of an Alpine accident, believe me. I know the facts. This spoof was put

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**CANNON MOVED** 

TO WEST COAST Methodists Hold Spirited Discussion Over Pre-

siding Elders

JACKSON, Miss., May 5.-(AP)-Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Richwas assigned to the Pacific San Francisco, embarked upon a world-wide evangelistic career under

lege of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the general over. rennium were read by Bishop John
M. Moore, of Dallas, before a busy
Mayor Jules Escude of

legislative group. A spirited discussion over the pre-siding elders marked the close of the day's sessions. The conference after lengthy debate passed a measure juring three people.'
which prevents a presiding elder from The injured, he sai immediately succeeding himself after

He must serve at least four years in a regular pulpit or some other relation of the church before returning to the presiding eldership. The act also passed a rule which prevents a minister from spending more than four years in a given charge.

four years on a circuit.

This measure was referred to the new judicial counsel for a ruling on whether it is a constitutional question needing reference to the annual conferences for ratification.

In one of the most interesting elec-tions of the day Dr. W. G. Cram, of

Nashville, was making a hard fight

#### (Continued on Second Page) ARAB CHIEF MOVES

LONDON, May 5 .- (AP)-The victorous Ibn Saud's relentless advance toward Sana in an apparent effort to reate a Saudi empire today alarmed western powers and led to apprehensions regarding possible results of his conquest of the fleeing Yemeni, Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia,

was reported in control of Hodeidah, one of Yemen's better known Red sea ports, and pushing toward Sana, the capital of his conquered foe, the Imam of Yemen, Ibn Saud's ostensible purpose of uniting Arabians caused Great Britain and Italy to demand omplete information as to his plans nd objectives. While authoritative circles here maintained that the demands were

made chiefly because of the uncertainty regarding the safety of foreign was known that both Italy and Great Britain feared political complications -including border or territorial difficulties-as a result of Ibn Saud's fast advance through southwestern Arabia. the British and Italian viewpoints are

in complete harmony instead of clash-

ing as some printed reports indicated

Italy is known to be worried over

earlier today.

Ibn Saud's campaign on account of Eritrea to the war zone. The war between the Imam and Ibn sult of a border dispute.

### True Tabloid Tales The demand for abolition of the Lou-isiana Tax Commission, voiced by the Louisiana Police Jury Association and generally supported by public opinion, has not had the effect of discouraging

the job-creating propensities of those in charge of this department of state. the job-creating propensities of those in charge of this department of state. The commission's quarterly report for the first three months of 1931 contains three additional names, all added to the field force. They are O. E. Hardenstein, J. D. Easterly and A. C. Chappuis. While assessments are going steadily down, the cost of fixing them is going steadily up. A significant change in payroll records made by the commission for the first three months of 1931 is the transfer from the field to the office payroll of A. Leonard Allen, brother of the governor, who is attorney for the state taxing body at a salary of \$300 per month. Allen has been carried on the field payroll ever since his appointment. The law makes no provision for an attorney for the Louisiana Tax Commission; but, as a member of the clerical force, Allen may get by. The change is significant in view of the nearness of the legislative session.

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In view of the attack on the political administration of the tax commission, a brief history of that body may be in order. In 1904, when assessors were made elective, the state board of affairs was created by statute to protect the state's taxing interests. Newton C. Blanchard was at that time governor. In 1916, the state board of affairs was created, with L. E. Thomas of Caddo as its first chairman. Ruffin G. Pleasant of Caddo was then the chief executive. Thomas M. Milling succeeded Thomas as chairman and Robert H. Riordan succeeded Milling.

Prior to the beginning of the Long

Robert H. Riordan succeeded Milling.
Prior to the beginning of the Long
regime the board was kept religiously
out of politics. But when the Louisiana Kingfish got control it became
a weapon to punish political enemies
and an instrument to reward political
friends. It is this constant maladministration of tax affairs which has
created the demand for a change. The
commission is now a constitutional
body and will have to be changed or
abolished by constitutional amendment.
This will put the issue squarely up
to the people of the state.

## Ship Captain Wires Killer

CHICAGO, May 5 .- (P)-Another of John Dillinger's friends was caught today in the wake of the elusive Indiana desperado's flight. Mrs. Beth Green pleaded guilty in St Paul federal court to concealing

was in hiding there, while police in It was in her apartment that Dilinger and Homer Van Meter, a pital after they had been nicked by ing long enough to kidnap a hospital staff—a doctor and a nurse.

waiting for him to show his head

to sea and was making for foreign parts. The master of the liner, advised by radio, searched her thoroughly, but reported the bandit was not aboard.

## A preliminary hearing for Arthur

In his statement, made before L. V. Miss Estelle Tannehill of Winnfield he engaged in a dice game in one of

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5.—(AP)-Three irate motorists who claimed Congress- prominent Ruston business man and man Fred Shoemaker, Farmer Labor, Minnesota, had driven his car into theirs, had the congressman brought to a police station here late today.

Ralph Jacobson said he slowed his machine at an intersection. Another automobile hit it in the rear, breaking a bumper. Jacobson told police the driver backed up and drove away. Another motorist, W. L. McComber,

with small yellow flowers while the into a house, the trio of motorists into a house, the trio of motorists

or at the regular meeting of the L. B. by J. A. McClain, post commander. dates for mayor in Tuesday's run-off of the Legion or not, are invited to committee named to provide enter- Caldwell parish has joined Repre-

and had extended invitations to them. siderable canvassing was done in both | They are D. A. Breard, Sr., H. C. Downs and W. M. Platt of Monroe, S. house joined Mr. Hamiter as co-au-D. Kennedy and Thomas Z. Stokes in the past few weeks and a record of West Monroe and J. T. Hutson of ward nine. Any other Confederates ficials who officiated fin the first cam- who may live in the parish, but whose paign will be in charge at the polls names were not obtained are also member of the house chosen to sucasked to be present.

TRAGEDY ACCIDENTAL

ing at the home with an old pistol. imes, Watson was said to have inserted a shell without the knowledge

the girl complied.

## completed tonight,

at 11:30 o'clock. The defense began the presentation of its testimony Friday and completed its case late today after which the summation of evidence was made by both sides.

The state based its case mainly on the report made by an auditor after

he had gone over the bank's books.

The jury examined the books of the

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## SHREVEPORT, La., May 5.-(P)-

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# Monroe Moning World

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate mostly west-erly winds on the coast. ARKANSAS: Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday: Monday partly cloudy. MONROE: Maximum, 80; minimum, 62.

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Stops on the new transcontinental routes will be Charleston, Augusta and Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Meridian and Jackson, Miss., Monroe and Shreveport, La., and Dallas and Fort Worth. The contract on the Fort Worth-Los Angeles section of the cross continent line already has been One trip east and west will be made

daily and the company awarded the contract must equip its planes to carry

Ports of call on the withdrawn New York-Fort Worth route would have been Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Bristol, Va., Knoxville, Nashville, and Memphis, Tenn., Little Rock and Texarkana, Ark., and Dallas, Texas. Stops on the four lines advertised,

in addition to the transcontinental

New Orleans to Houston, via Baton Rouge and Lake Charles, La., and Beaumont, Texas, approximately 337 miles; one round trip daily; planes equipped to carry passengers.

Chicago to Fort Worth, via Peoria and Springfield, Ill., St. Louis and ngfield, Mo., Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla., approximately 914 miles; one round trip daily; passenger facili-

Another route advertised today runs from Pueblo, Colo., to El Paso, Texas, with stops at Trinidad, Colo., Las Vegas, Santa Fe and Albuquerque.

The new cross country line will make Atlanta the hub of air transportation in the southeast, with transcontinental, Chicago-Jacksonville, and New York-Miami lines said operating headquarters would be maintained in

A postoffice official said that when the new transcontinental line was put into operation, Birmingham would be dropped off the Atlanta to New Orleans stretch, planes then going from Atlanta to New Orleans would have stops at Montgomery and Mobile.

#### SON SAYS HE WILL NOT DELAY INSULL

NEW YORK, May 5.-(A)-Samuel Insull, Jr., in New York expecting to meet his father Monday, disclaimed tonight any plan to delay the swift magnate after his arrival on the treasury. steamer Exilona.

"As for the habeas corpus business, there will be nothing like that," Infrom Chicago so there wouldn't be he joined in the Lord's Prayer.

It was still uncertain whether the younger Insull would be permitted to meet his father because it is planned to take the latter from the boat at Quarantine and rush him to a Chi-

cago-bound train.
While District Attorney Dwight Green in Washington indicated he would ask a bond "much higher" than \$10,000 when the senior Insull is arraigned, the son said here he had arranged with friends to raise the bail "if the bond is reasonable."

#### **Ouachita** Police Jury Will Meet Wednesday

president of the state association, vantageously. which will convene here next year.

### Writer Asserts King Albert 3 PERSONS DIE Was Slain; Quick Denial Is TO MAIL SYSTEM Made At Belgium's Embassy

New Use For Radio For Fathers And Mothers \$50 Spent On Dillinger

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, imnortal in bronze, as immortalities go ong us, now stands on a pedestal Washington, arm upraised, as in

President Roosevelt, accepting the Albert I of Belgium did not die accimonument on behalf of the United The postoffice department called for States, says the best thing that could bids on these new lines, which with be said of Bryan, and apart from the contracts already awarded, will great accomplishment, the best thing

No one, says the president, could deny William Jennings Bryan's "SIN-CERITY." Mr. Bryan was sincere in his politics, sincere in his belief that 16 to 1 would cure all our troubles. Some think it could do so now.

MR. BRYAN WAS sincere in his belief that man was created just as he is now, from a handful of earth, and Eve made from one of his ribs. He

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### ENGINEERS' KING CROWNED AT TECH DESPITE INJURIES

Precede Coronations

RUSTON, La., May 5 .- (Special)-Wounded in an arm as rival students vere "kidnaping" him, Wayne L. Hill f Benson "recuperated" sufficiently time to be crowned king at the rday night. The queen, Margaret

The ball was the concluding feature Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Rich- it was reported here. of the first engineers' day held at mond, was assigned to the Pacific Louisiana Tech, which included a coast and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Evans, commissioner of streets and San Francisco, embarked upon a parks in Shreveport.

selves "started the ball rolling" Friday evening during the college dinner hour, when they arranged for the disappearance of the queen-elect, it M. Moore, of Dallas, before a busy Mayor Jules Escude of

the engineers' throne, some of the en- lengthy debate passed a measure gineering students decided to remove

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### PRESIDENT GRIEVES

and Fifty-sixth street as the funeral whether it is a constitutional question service was read for his old friend needing reference to the annual conand advisor, William H. Woodin, who ferences for ratification.

westward trip of the former utilities fin of his former secretary of the

He sat with his shoulders bowed, a look of deep sorrow upon his face, throughout the 17-minute service. sull said. "I deliberately came along After the apostle's creed was recited,

any talk like that. I haven't even The funeral party will leave to-asked a lawyer whether it would be morrow for Berwick, Pa., Mr. Woodin's boyhood home, where a burial service will be conducted at 3 p. m. Mr. Woodin died of a throat infec-

#### Good Progress Made In Installing Water Meters

installation of meters for the Monroe Great Britain and Italy to demand city water system, it was learned Saturday. The work of installing meters and objectives. was begun by city forces somewhat more than two months ago and to date | maintained that the demands were approximately half of the required number have been installed.

ing Wednesday. Other husiness is ex- statement of the situation is expected new system is put into effect.

### AS STORM HITS LOUISIANA AREA

Two Are Killed When Tornado Strikes Near Cheneyville

#### SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Rapides Farmer Crushed Belgian Diplomat Offers To Death As Wind Smashes Home

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 5.-(AP)-Three persons were killed and oth-Graham Seton Hutchison, known as the "British officer who stopped a ers injured in tornadoes which swept war," fought a private conflict today across sections of Louisiana and Mississippi late today leaving a path of over his startling statement that King wreckage in their wake.

Green Maddox, 54, tenant farmer of near Cheneyville, La. Eddice Starks, negro woman of the British Isles and across the chan- Franklin county, Miss.

A 14-year-old negro girl named nel to Belgium. It met "disgust," resentment, and quick denials, and Johnson, of near Cheneyville, La. The freakish blast struck first in brought a date to repeat it at the Belthe southern part of Rapides parish, gian embassy here with a "crack on La., and a short time later tornadic Hutchison, author and publicist who winds tore across Franklin county,

was an official of a British commis-A dozen or more persons were resion in upper Silesia in 1931 and who ported injured in the two states, some has crowded plenty of excitement inof them so seriously they were not to his 43 years, stuck by his guns, expected to recover. Livestock was however, even though he disregarded also reported killed.

Alcide Laborde, his wife, and their He described the story of Albert's six-year-old child, were injured when death while mountain climbing 35 their home at Cocoville, in Avoyelles miles from Brussels Feb. 17 as the parish, La., was splintered. The conbiggest piece of spoof put over on dition of Laborde and his wife was reported to be critical.

As quoted by the Nottingham Jour-Maddox was crushed to death behe told the Nottingham, England, neath timbers in his home on the Dave Haas' plantation near Cheney-"Albert did not die as a result of ville, his wife was critically injured, an Alpine accident, believe me. I and their two children less seriously

under the debris of her home on the

I. Prichart plantation, south of Mead- a conflict. ille, Miss., was demolished. OPELOUSAS, La., May 5.-(A)-A

tornado which destroyed his home near Cheneyville, La., late today killed Green Maddox, critically in- competition, officials said, in effect, jured his wife, and hurt their chil- that Japan can take care of herself. dren less seriously.

Dipping down on the opposite side hibit imports.

world-wide evangelistic career under was demolished.

Mayor Jules Escude of Mansura, 25 miles south of Marksville, said the juring three people.'

The injured, he said, were Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Laborde and their child, immediately succeeding himself after aged about 6.

#### TO WED COUCH



Miss Beatrice Kearney, above, prominent in New Orleans society, become the bride of Harvey C. Couch, Jr., son of the southern utility magnate and RFC director. The ceremony will take place in

## FOR TRADE FIGHT

Nippon Is Confident She Has The Most Formidable Weapons

TOKYO, May 5 .- (A)-Japan is gird-The Johnson girl was found dead ing for the threatened trade war with Great Britain, it was indicated officially today, confident she possesses Eddice Starks was killed when the tenant house she occupied on the J. the most formidable weapons for such LOUISIANA PRESS

> the British threat to take action to protect the empire's textile export interests against increasing Japanese Denham Springs Editor

Trade leaders pointed to the gov-The disturbance struck first on the ernment's new "trade protection act" plantation of Dr. Dave Haas, destroy- -under which the cabinet may quicking the cotton gin and several cabins, ly hike or lower import tariffs by executive decree, or limit and pro-

Aid from Cheneyville was dis- Great Britain's ultimatum that the E. M. Roy of Arabi second vice presi- counterfeit 50-cent coins being used trict court here tonight. The jury

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota said: cyclone struck at Cocoville, between where by difficulties in foreign trade. National Editorial association conven- was told that if he would go to Bern- of its testimony Friday and com-Mansura and Marksville, "knocking It found it necessary to institute trade tion, five houses to kindling wood and in- control to safeguard our foreign com-

Then, indicating no intention to re-(Continued on Second Page)

## JAPS PREPARING WITH BRITISHERS

Instead of manifesting concern at

There were strong indications Ja- Miss Estelle Tannehill of Winnfield he engaged in a dice game in one of knew it was in failing circumstances,

trade program and tactics. merce."

## PLEA OF GUILTY IS ENTERED BY

Mrs. Beth Green Admits Helping Bandits After They Were Shot

#### HER HUSBAND KILLED

Ship Captain Wires Killer Is Not Aboard 'Duchess Of York'

CHICAGO, May 5 .- (AP)-Another of John Dillinger's friends was caught today in the wake of the elusive Indiana desperado's flight.

Mrs. Beth Green pleaded guilty in St. Paul federal court to concealing the bandit during part of the time he was in hiding there, while police in five states were gunning for him. It was in her apartment that Dilinger and Homer Van Meter, a henchman, set up an emergency hospital after they had been nicked by federal agents' bullets in a gun battle on March 31. They came out of hiding long enough to kidnap a hospital

staff-a doctor and a nurse. Mrs. Green's husband was killed later by federal agents who trapped him as he entered the apartment. Dillinger's luck continued to be excellent Police of two countries were waiting for him to show his head

but he stayed under cover.

The Liverpool police prepared to neet the liner "Duchess of York" when it makes port tomorrow, on the bare chance that Dillinger had slipped off to sea and was making for foreign The master of the liner, advised by radio, searched her thoroughly, but reported the bandit wa not aboard.

The American hunt was not slowed by the rumor that Dillinger was fleeing across seas. It went ahead as usual, pressed most hotly in Chicago,

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## **MEETING CLOSES**

Succeeds Dolph Frantz As President

its annual two-day convention late to- would not divulge. day with election of W. G. Jones, In his statement, made before L. V. of Cheneyville, the tornado cut a path of destruction about two miles Japanese Ambassador Madsudaira by editor of the Denham Springs News. Tarver, superintendent of police, and president and C. W. Tatum, former wide, reports said. The Maddox home Walter Runciman, president of the was demolished.

The town of Chenomille was demolished. The town of Cheneyville was not studied by the foreign office's com- port, and chose New Orleans for its ter he registered at the bureau of boro who are charged with receiving next year's meeting city.

pan would flatly refuse to bow to was elected first vice president, and the rooms there and noticed several The assignments for the next quad- patched to the scene as soon as re- Tokyo government must modify its dent. Isaac Chapman of Bastrop was reelected secretary-trassurer.

"Our country is confronted every- New Orleans jointly with the 1935 to the man who cautioned him and

The state's newsmen adopted a new constitution designed to facilitate the election of the association as the state graphic arts code authority by authorizing non-voting membership of commercial printers, but approved a proviso that the new constitution need not apply to dailies operating under a code approved by the American Newspaper Publishers association. What was described as "cut-throat"

#### (Continued on Second Page) BLOODY CLOTHING NOT JUNE ROBLES'

TUCSON, Ariz., May 5 .- (AP)-A sinister shadow cast over the June Ro- drove up, offered to assist Jacobson bles kidnaping case by discovery of and together they pursued the fleea child's blood-stained clothing, was ing car. dispelled today with the announce- When they caught the car, they said ment by officers the clothing was not they asked the driver, "What's the idea?" Police were told the answer when she was abducted April 25.

The draw of more than of the and of the more than of more than of the mo erside, Calif., irrigation ditch.

June's dress was of pink gingham with small yellow flowers while the dress found in Riverside was blue was blue with small yellow flowers while the into a house, the trio of motorists in some sections of the parish vir-

discovery until police were certain son and McComber said they planned it did not belong to June, members to file charges against him Monday. of her family began their tenth day of agonized waiting for some word from the kidnapers that they were ready to negotiate for the \$15,000 ransom awaiting their call.

### Active Campaigning Is

primary, was completed Saturday. attend. residential and business sections.

at Tuesday's election.

## Farm Youth Shot DILLINGER AIDE To Death By Girl In Lincoln Parish

#### ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5. -(Special)-Headlines in papers say, "Silas Says We Are Drifting," I had to do a little research work to find out who Silas was, and see if he had any idea where we were drifting. I found out he is an attorney from Chicago, and was delivering a speech in Washington before the United States Chamber

of Commerce. Silas had the whole thing in brief-case form, excepting the destination. It was like some big federal officer arising at a banquet and saying "Dillinger is drifting," and you couldn't very well dispute him unless you happen to ask him,

Will Rogere.

#### **COUNTERFEIT PLOT** of other persons in the party. SUSPECT IS GIVEN **HEARING SATURDAY**

Unable To Furnish \$1,000 Bond, Youth Is Returned To Jail

terfeiting charge, was held Saturday norning before Allen Guthrie, United set at \$1,000. Williams was unable to been visiting in the neighborhood. States commissioner, and bond was furnish bond and is being held in the parish jail here.

After being brought back here Wilhams confessed his part in the counterfeiting plot and involved two other BATON ROUGE, La., May 5.—(P)— men, his father, William Williams and The Louisiana Press association closed another man whose name police

transients here about three weeks ago deposits at the institution when they liams to be quiet and not mention the received the case at 8:30 o'clock toin the game. A player cautioned Wil-The association agreed to meet in bogus money. Later, Williams talked

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#### CONGRESSMAN HALED INTO POLICE STATION

irate motorists who claimed Congress-man Fred Shoemaker, Farmer Labor, banker, who made an assertion simi-Minnesota, had driven his car into lar to that of the examiner. theirs, had the congressman brought to a police station here late today.

automobile hit it in the rear, breaking a bumper. Jacobson told police the driver backed up and drove away Another motorist, W. L. McComber, Heavy Rainfall Here

The garments were found in a Riv- and again fleeing. Up the street, the A report by Miss Katie Key, governcar caromed off that of N. Haines. ment weather observer, showed the He too, joined in the jursuit.

with pink figuring. The size was ap- went next door and summoned police, tually no rain had fallen for four

#### American Legion Post To Honor Confederate Vets

Confederate veterans of Monroe and Ouachita parish will be guests of honor at the regular meeting of the L. B. Finished In West Monroe Faulk post of the American Legion at the Legion home Monday night at 8 o'clock, according to announcement West Monroe in behalf of C. C. Bell, by J. A. McClain, post commander incumbent, and W. S. Heard, candi- All ex-service men, whether members dates for mayor in Tuesday's run-off of the Legion or not, are invited to

partisans of both candidates and con- and had extended invitations to them. Hamiter announced today. siderable canvassing was done in both They are D. A. Breard, Sr., H. C. Downs and W. M. Platt of Monroe, S. house joined Mr. Hamiter as co-au-Interest in the election has increased D. Kennedy and Thomas Z. Stokes thors of the bill, Mr. Hamiter is urgin the past few weeks and a record of West Monroe and J. T. Hutson of ing other representatives to join with vote is expected. The same election of- ward nine. Any other Confederates his ficials who officiated fin the first cam- who may live in the parish, but whose Mr. James is the newly elected asked to be present.

Victim Puts Shell In Pistol, Tells Young Woman To Shoot

PRICE FIVE CENTS

#### TRAGEDY ACCIDENTAL

Occurs While Several Persons Are Playing With Old Weapon

RUSTON, La., May 5 .- (Special)-Chester Watson, 23-year-old farmer living near Dubach, was instantly killed here late today by a pistol in the hands of Miss Irma Harrison, 17, of Homer. Lincoln parish officials declared the killing was accidental.

The accident occurred about 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Wince Reeves in ward six of Lincoln parish. Several young men and women were said to have been playing at the home with an old pistol. After it had been snapped several times, Watson was said to have inserted a shell without the knowledge

Placing the pistol against his chest over the heart, he was declared to have jokingly instructed Miss Harrison to pull the trigger. Not knowing that he had loaded the weapon, the girl complied. As the gun barked Watson sank to

the ground dead. The bullet had pierced his heart. Sheriff A. J. Thigpen dispatched

Deputy Clyde Frazier to the scene, A preliminary hearing for Arthur accompanied by Dr. W. S. Rutledge. Williams, young white man arrested Lincoln parish coroner. After conseveral days ago in Caldwell parish ducting an inquest, Dr. Rutledge exand brought back here to face a coun- onerated the girl of blame, returning a verdict of accidental death.

The Harrison girl was said to have Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight,

#### JURY GIVEN BANK CASE LAST NIGHT

RUSTON, La., May 5 .- (Special)was in the hands of a jury in dis-

at 11:30 o'clock. The defense began the presentation stein park the next day he could help pleted its case late today after which the summation of evidence was made by both sides.

The defense stressed the testimony given earlier in the week by a state bank examiner who said that in his opinion the bank was not insolvent at the time it was closed as well MINNEAPOLIS, May 5 .- (A)-Three as the statement of O. E. Hodge,

The state based its case mainly on the report made by an auditor after Ralph Jacobson said he slowed his he had gone over the bank's books. machine at an intersection. Another The jury examined the books of the institution Friday.

### Welcomed By Farmers

Rainfall of more than one and oneprecipitation to be 1.57 inches in Mon-

proximately that of the kidnaped who escorted him to a police station. weeks. In practically all sections most The congressman finally was releas- of the cotton had been planted since Spared the shock of the clothing ed on his own recognizance. Jacob- the last rain and farmers believed a rain was necessary to give sufficient moisture to cause the seed to sprout. Owners of gardens in the Twin Cities also welcomed the rain, as in many instances the soil had become

dry enough to retard the growth of vegetables. There was some damage locally from wind and the beating of rain, but this was comparatively small. Rain fell again here last night.

#### Caldwell Solon-Elect Backs Hamiter Stand

Neither candidate has made an ac- C. M. Mitchell, chairman of the J. W. James, representative-elect from tive personal campaign, both being committee named to provide enter- Caldwell parish has joined Reprecontent to leave the electioneering to tainment for the Confederate veterans, sentative Joe B. Hamiter of Caddo, in their friends. Quite a number of said he had obtained the names of his bill proposing reduction of autoneighborhood meetings were held by six living veterans in Ouachita parish mobile licenses to \$3 and \$5, Mr.

Recently 20 other members of the

paign will be in charge at the polls names were not obtained are also member of the house chosen to succeed the late Dr. L B. May.

#### Hutchison, British Officer, Delivers Statement At London

W. J. Bryan's Statue

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Startling Developments know the facts. This spoof was put Saturday Night

engineers' ball at Louisiana Tech Sat-Lawton of Vivian, who disappeared from her dormitory quarters on the eve of the dance, also was delivered at the royal court for the coronation

Developments surrounding the en- the plan of episcopal visitation an-Columbus and Cincinnati and Louis- gineers' ball made it one of the most- nounced here late today by the col- badly damaged, but several house tops mercial bureau. ville, approximately 170 miles; one talked-about items on the day's proround trip daily; passenger facilities gram. The engineering students them- copal Church, South, at the general over.

> was learned Saturday. Fearing that certain opposition students would make good their threat to "kidnap" the heiress-apparent to day's sessions. The conference after

AT WOODIN FUNERAL NEW YORK, May 5.-(AP)-President Roosevelt sat almost motionless today in the old-fashioned "meeting house" of the Presbyterians at Fifth avenue

died Thursday night. With his hands clasped in his lap, the president did not lift his eyes Nashville, was making a hard fight once from the long blanket of yellow jonquils which shrouded the cof-

Good progress is being made in the

n meters was begun, city officials said The first meeting of the police jury that it would mean a material saving Britain feared political complications of Ouachita parish since the recent of money to the average private con- -including border or territorial difficonvention of the Police Jury Asso- sumer. They believe they will be able culties-as a result of Ibn Saud's fast ciation of Louisiana at Baton Rouge to furnish water to the people at a advance through southwestern Arabia. will be held Wednesday in the police lower cost and still be able to make Officials declared, meanwhile, that jury room at the courthouse. At the a better profit on the water system the British and Italian viewpoints are Baton Rouge meeting John M. by cutting down the waste, as it is in complete harmony instead of clash-Breard, president of the Ouschita estimated much more water is now ing as some printed reports indicated parish police jury, was reelected as being wasted than is being used ad-earlier today.

Italy is known to be worried over Work of installing the meters was Ibn Saud's campaign on account of ter of 1933 and \$788.15 in the first It is expected that a report on the begun in the north end of town and the closeness of the Italian-protected convention will be heard at the meet- extended to other sections. A full Eritrea to the war zone. pected to consist chiefly of routine to be made by city officials before the Saud started early in April as a re-

#### (Continued on Second Page) **CANNON MOVED** TO WEST COAST

he world in the last six months."

Writers' club last night that:

SAYS RULER WAS HIT

To Punch Author's

Jaw If He'll Call

LONDON, May 5.-(AP)-Colonel

dentally, but was "tapped on the back

of the head" because he refused to

"conspire" against "defenseless Ger-

His assertion reverberated around

he jaw" as the promised reward.

Methodists Hold Spirited Discussion Over Presiding Elders JACKSON, Miss., May 5 .- (AP)-

conference of the church.

legislative group. A spirited discussion over the presiding elders marked the close of the which prevents a presiding elder from

He must serve at least four years in a regular pulpit or some other rela. tion of the church before returning to the presiding eldership. The act also passed a rule which prevents a minister from spending more than four years in a given charge. This measure was referred to the

four years on a circuit.

new judicial counsel for a ruling on In one of the most interesting elec-

(Continued on Second Page) ARAB CHIEF MOVES

ON TOWARDS SANA

LONDON, May 5 .- (A)-The victor-

ious Ibn Saud's relentless advance to-

ward Sana in an apparent effort to

tions of the day Dr. W. G. Cram, of

create a Saudi empire today alarmed western powers and led to apprehensions regarding possible results of his conquest of the fleeing Yemeni. Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia, was reported in control of Hodeidah, one of Yemen's better known Red sea ports, and pushing toward Sana, the capital of his conquered foe, the Imam of Yemen. Ibn Saud's ostensible

purpose of uniting Arabians caused

complete information as to his plans While authoritative circles here made chiefly because of the uncertainty regarding the safety of foreign Shortly after the work of putting interests in the immediate area, it was known that both Italy and Great

> The war between the Imam and Ibn sult of a border dispute.

#### Gets 'Mystery' Loan Interest Payments Reveal Transaction Otherwise

State Health Board

Unaccounted For The padded payroll investigation in New Orleans just after the municipal election attracted unusual attention to the Louisiana State Board of Health, which has been a consistent resource of Senator Huey P. Long in the dis-

tribution of political jobs. Dr. J. A. O'Hara, president of the board, admitted that there had been some additions to the payroll in the city of New Orleans and said they were equalized by reductions made in the state health force in the country parishes. The taxpayers, therefore, did not suffer from these changes, accord. ing to his view. A report just filed by the state

board with the state auditor at Baton Rouge indicates that so far as the use of state funds is concerned, the claim of Dr. O'Hara that no increased cost was involved in the changes appears justified. The board spent less during the first three months of 1934 than it spent in the last three months of 1933. From October 1 to December 31, 1933, it received \$108,460.04 from the state and expended \$103,854.02; from January 1 to April 1, of this year, receipts were \$145,858.68 and expeditures \$99,425.34. But, the board appears to have bor-

sum of money which it did not obtain through the auditor and treasurer. A clue to this transaction is provided by items of interest payments in the record-\$819.56 on the last quarquarter of 1934. The interest payments were made to the Algiers branch of the Whitney National bank and are

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rowed for operating expenses a large

## True Tabloid Tales

The demand for abolition of the Lou-isiana Tax Commission, voiced by the Louisiana Police Jury Association and generally supported by public opinion, has not had the effect of discouraging the job-creating propensities of those in charge of this department of state. The commission's quarterly report for the first three months of 1934 for the first three months of 1934 contains three additional names, all added to the field force. They are O. E. Hardenstein, J. D. Easterly and A. C. Chappuis. While assessments are going steadily down, the cost of fixing them is going steadily up. A significant change in payroll records made by the commission for the first three months of 1934 is the transfer from the field to the office payroll of A. Leonard Allen, brother of the governor, who is attorney for the state taxing body at a salary of \$300 per month. Allen has been carried on the field payroll ever since his appointment. The law makes no provision for an attorney for the Louisiana Tax Commission; but, as a member of the clerical force, Allen may get by. The change is significant in view of the nearness of the legislative session.

In view of the attack on the po-

In view of the attack on the po-litical administration of the tax com-mission, a brief history of that body may be in order. In 1994, when as-sessors were made elective, the state board of affairs was created by statute to protect the state's taying interests. to protect the state's taxing interests. Newton C. Blanchard was at that time governor. In 1916, the state board of affairs was created, with L. E. Thomas of Caddo as its first chairman. Ruffin G. Pleasant of Caddo was then the chief executive. Thomas M. Milling succeeded Thomas as chairman and Robert H. Rierdan succeeded Milling. Prior to the beginning of the Long regime the board was kept religiously out of politics. But when the Louisiana Kingfish got control it became a weapon to punish political enemies and an instrument to reward political friends. It is this constant maladiant

friends. It is this constant malad-ministration of tax affairs which has created the demand for a change. The commission is now a constitutional body and will have to be changed or abolished by constitutional amendment. This will put the issue squarely up to the people of the rtate.

ment officials attributed Albert's

death to a fall from a cliff, charges

were made at that time-but were

wholly discredited by persons close to the monarch—that he had been

#### **JAPS PREPARING** FOR TRADE FIGHT WITH BRITISHERS LOUISIANA PRESS

lent in the drive for new outlets for Japanese industries, Hirota added:

'We must strive under all circumstances to safeguard and promote our foreign trade."

#### REFUSES TO CLARIFY JAP DECLARATION

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press, TOKYO, May 5.—A foreign office spokesman, refusing to clarify Koki Hirota's sensational new declaration of Japan's "hands-off China" policy, asserted today "the world must make its own interpretation."

The spokesman did say, however, that the speech was not intended as a reply to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's strong statement of America's

The interpretation placed upon the foreign minister's speech by foreign diplomats was that Hirota served notice Japan will not participate in consultations with other signatories of the nine-power treaty in the event article seven is invoked

a situation arises which \* \* involves license act.

make.

the applications of the present treaty, and renders desirable discussion of such application.

The treaty, among other things, guarantees the open door in China.

## **MEETING CLOSES**

legal printing competition was denounced in an open forum in which ten-minute talks were made by H. A. Leaming of Mansfield; George T. Goodman, Ponchatoula; Conrad Lecoq, New Roads, and H. A. Mangham, Rayville,
The following board of directors

was chosen:

C. G. Scott, Morehouse Enterprise; F. A. Leaming, Mansfield Enterprise; Howard Fore, Bunkie Record; Fred Williamson, Monroe World and News-Star; Hodding Carter, Jr., Hammond Courier; H. A. Mangham, Richland Beacon-News: B. W. Keplinger and C. C. Thurmon, commercial printers of Lake Charles and Ruston, respectively, and Elrie Robinson, of the St.

Francisville Democrat. The convention adopted resolutions endorsing recommendations contained in the annual president's message of retiring President Frantz urging legislation to require selection of na-This article calls \* \* \* full and frank tional party convention delegations communication between the contracting powers concerned \* \* \* whenever enactment of a state-wide drivers'

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#### OUTLAWS DON'T OFTEN ESCAPE—CAN DILLINGER?









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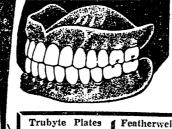
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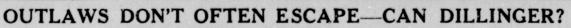
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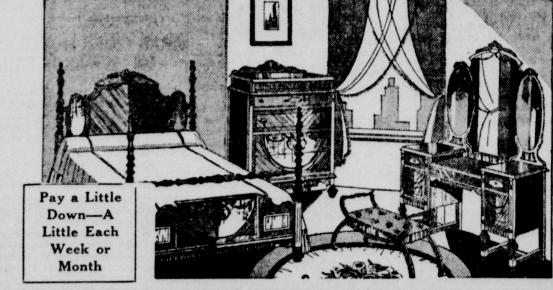
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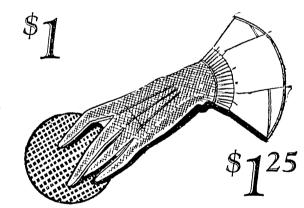


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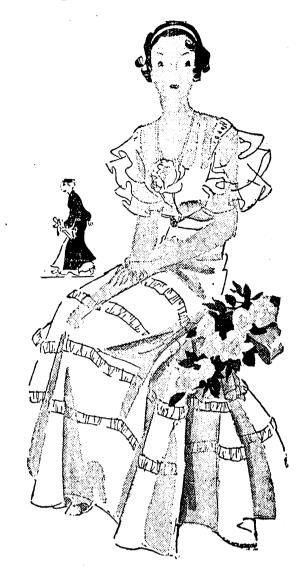
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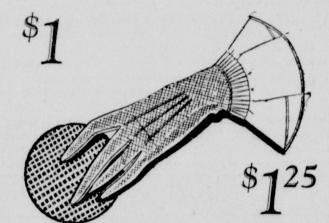
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So the Colorado legislators solemnly repealed the prayer. That seems to be pretty rough treatment for a prayer, particularly as good and timely a prayer as that one was.

It might be, however, that the legislator who introduced the motion to repeal the prayer felt that the petition was one that the world should hear about and think about, and he was shrewd enough to know that by attempting to smother it, he would give it publicity from one end of the country to the other. And that was the result, too.

If that vigorous prayer which the chaplain of the Coljust like that, it would have gone into the waste basket because prayers do not generally command front page space. the entire record be printed.

But the minute an august state legislature hauls off and gravely swats a prayer, that is something to talk about. Like the man who bites a dog, "that's news." It is a thing that isn't done every day or every decade or every century. In fact, if it ever was done before, we never heard of it; so that incident was good copy.

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A Miami university student ate 15 hamburger sandwiches in half an hour, and still some of us can see nothing in a college education.

A dog, put to death by a California scientist, is being brought back to life. What for? It will still be only a dog's life.

George Arliss, vegetarian, says he'll eat nothing he can pat. It never was good manners to pat a steak before eating it.

#### So They Say

If the essence for a successful vampire is to leave the audience convinced of the inevitability of the conquest, Garbo wins top honors.—Theda Bara, amous "vamp" of the silent screen.

I don't wish to be unduly alarmist, but the farthest nebulae are doubling heir distance from us every 1,300 million years.-Sir Arthur S. Eddington, famous British astronomer.

I can't remember doing anything for Kentucky. But the appointment was easy. A senator fixed it up.-Rex M. Gilmore, Philadelphia sportsman, now a number of calls from persons who Kentucky colonel.

country wants to go along such a line in raising revenue.-Speaker Henry T.

A lottery is all right in Spanish-American republics, but I don't think this

Only unscrupulous speculators seeking riches out of general ruin can desire the devaluation of the franc,-Gaston Doumergue, premier of France. An industrial recovery, like an industrial depression, is in the practical

cose of the word an irresistible force.-Alfred P. Sloan, motor executive.

You don't win your games on the day they are played. You win them during the week.-Coach Lou Little of Columbia.

## Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

(Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON.—The most important, least formal bloc in the senate is one you never hear about. It calls itself "The Common People." The inner members are about a

dozen Democrats of progressive tinge whose seats are scattered in the 'Amen Corner" at the left of the chamber.

The password, used especially when members walk up to one another after entering in answer to the vote buzzer, is: "How are the Common People voting on this?"

Charter members include Bone of Washington, Wheeler of Montana, Neeley of West Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Reynolds of North Carolina, Pope of Utah, and Bulow of South Dakota.

Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas, Costigan of Colorado, and Black of Alabama frequently associate themselves

with the group.

Over on the Republican side the expression is unknown, but the "Common People" recognize as blood bre-thren Norris of Nebraska, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Shipstead of Minnesota, and Nye and Frazier of North Dakota.

Nowhere in the government is Roosevelt admired more than in the Forestry Service. Wasn't it he who put hundreds of thousands of young men at forestry work through CCC

The Forestry Service's favorite story about F. R. concerns a speech he once made to New York state forestry men from the porch of the gubernatorial mansion at Albany.

Extemporaneously, he showed a profound knowledge of forestry problems and advanced some interesting solutions. The audience was amazed at his grasp and some hastened to con-

"Mike," asked Roosevelt of the attendant by his side, "what did I say to you when we came out

"Well," answered Mike, "you said, 'Mike, what the hell am I going to talk about?""

Seen around town: Frank Walker, ooss of NEC, and Win Riefler, the president's interpreting economist, nuddling in the corner of a hotel lobby and discussing how the dickens to get the durable goods industry stimulated. . . . Black-derbied little John J. Raskob, hustling through the capitol with a heavy pigskin bag, to call on Secretary Ed Halsey of the "Just a personal call from an old friend," Halsey explained later.

. . Congressman Francis Shoemaker of Minnesota with a flaming red nose. Not another fight. Just Steve Early, Marvin MacIntyre, Marguerite Lehand, and Grace Tulley of the White House secretarial staff,

comfortable in the Mayflower cockaquarium, exhibited in the National Aquarium society's prize They're fish one inch long which try won a blue ribbon for the prize gup-The Gossages, strapping, and after months of delay finally got ashamed to be seen around these halls so much," Frank confessed. "Shucks," the place."

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope were at the foot of the list at a White General Electric magnate was ranked just behind some newspaper men and Hans Kindler, the orchestra conductor, topping only Miss Lehand, Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. Roosevelt's friend, and the presidential physician, Commander McIntyre. . . . Cyrena van Gordon, the songstress, appearing at the White House, landed on her car when the steps from an improvised platform collapsed. Mrs. Roosevelt and a military aide reached her as she rose and remarked: "I don't mind an audience at my feet-but I don't support the hospital has asked varlike being at the feet of an audience." ious organizations and individuals to (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

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A city directory of Longview, Texas, issued by the Interstate Directory ompany, publisher of the last several ssues of city directories in Monroe and West Monroe, has been received here by S. H. McClary, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. This directory is of considerable interest here for the reason that a number of persons who formerly lived in the Twin Cities went to Longview when the oil boom was begun at that place about three years ago.

When oil was found near Longview a little more than three years ago that town had a population of approximately 6,000. The city directory places the population of the city proper at 18.440. It also carries a directory of Gladewater, formerly a village of a few stores, and places its population at 6,005. The population of Greggton, which has sprung up since the oil boom began, was fixed at 1,800. In his bookcase at the Chamber of

Commerce, Mr. McClary has directories of most of the larger cities in this part of the south and also has directories of many smaller cities. He says he receives a surprisingly large are interested in looking up business concerns, relatives or friends in these

#### Firemen Send Big Amount Of Tinfoil To Hospital

Members of the Monroe fire department Saturday sent 2,000 pounds of tinfoil to the Shriners' hospital at Shreveport. This was the first consignment since last summer, when the fire department sent about 1,200

As a means of gaining additional

### New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY

SHOWING HOW LAST CAN BE MADE FIRST BY REMOVING ONE LETTER last — lst



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

HOME RUNS ON FIRST AND LAST BALLS PITCHED—Bud Connolly, of the Milwaukee nine, American association, as leadoff man hit first ball of the home season over the left field for a homer on April 27, 1933. On September 4 he closed the home season by hitting a homer over the same fence on the last ball pitched, winning the game in the 11th inning.

TUESDAY-TOPPING THE ARMADA.

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

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#### Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

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woman with an insatiable curiosity moored to docks. Nearby is a large about the big town. When she finds squatter settlement, relic of the bonus packs them into a book. This time the Hudson. South of Grant's Tomb the book is called "Round Manhat- and the Columbia Yacht club, the tan's Rim" (Bobbs Merrill).

Miss Worden started her 33-mile of lower Manhattan, where stand houses which are relics of clippership days, and where sailors from every port in the world are to be seen. She visited quaint shops where Local Reserve Officers ships' supplies are sold, and saw Seamen's Church Institute of New York, which houses some 10,000 sailors. Farther along is the neighborhood where

congested Spanish quarter. The approaches of both the Brookshelter for hundreds of homeless men. Hanover Square, a little way north, used to be the hangout of pirates, planned to exert their efforts toward and freebooters, among them Captain Kidd. Next there's Fulton fish market, where Al Smith used to work. Fishing vessels from all along the northern coast anchor at the odorous of industry, with hundreds of men them clean.

The pier building at the foot of East Twenty-fifth street is the largest bedroom in the world-a municipal lodging house where 4.500 men and women are sheltered each night. Gigantic Bellevue hospital flanks the East river, and next to it are dreary tenements, slaughter houses, and finally fashionable apartments looking over the river toward Welfare Island. Beekman Place is quaint, but one

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of the snootiest sections of New York. From there on for many blocks are the residences of famous people— Whitneys and Marshall Fields, Rhinelander Stewarts and Bradford Normans. The old Gracie mansion in Carl Schurz Park now is owned by the Museum of the City of New York. Suddenly, though, the tone of the vaterfront falls away into the teeming Harlem market, and later into rag yards and the largest rag market in the world. Mecca of the city's thousands of junk men. There used to be fine mansions and famed inns along the Harlem river. Now the historic spots are marked by huge gas tanks, squatters' shacks and coal yards.

#### Ship-shape Around the upper tip of Manhattan

IT IS 179 FEET HIGH AND ITS FOUNDATION

IS ONLY 10 FEET DEEP!

Island, where Spuyten Duyvil and a ship can connect the Harlem and Hudson rivers, are houseboat colonies and boating clubs and placid waterfront parks. Columbia university oarsmen row on the Harlem, and have their crew house near that end of the canal. Around on the Hudson shore is Inwood Park, and it is there, incidentally, that Inwood pottery is made. Southward there is a shipyard, and Washington Heights, and another park donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Scattered along the Hudson's edge, below Riverside Drive, are some 60 boat clubs, each with its own building, and under the gigantic NEW YORK .- There are ship-news George Washington bridge is picand waterfront reporters, and there turesque Jeffrey's Hook Lighthouse, are columnists whose business is to marking the swiftest waters in the

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A delegation of reserve officers from George Washington and Alexander Carney chapter, which includes Oua-Hamilton once loved. Now it is a chita and Morehouse parishes, headed by J. E. Parrish, chapter president, was in Alexandria Saturday in atlyn and Manhattan bridges offer tendance at the convention of the

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C. A. Hunt of Monroe, commander piers across the street. It's a hive of the Louisiana-Mississippi department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was unloading fish, packing fish, clean- scheduled to greet the officers in being and shipping fish. And the streets half of his organization and Larry J. are constantly being flooded to keep Fox of Ruston, department commander of the American Legion, scheduled to greet them in behalf

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Back yonder in 1925 the house of representatives of the state of Colorado repealed a prayer. They didn't like what the chaplain said to God Almighty about the way they and the entire country was doing. They preferred to shut their eyes to the admonition which has later been thoroughly justified. We are likely to become resentful toward anybody who tells us the truth about ourselves.

So the Colorado legislators solemnly repealed the prayer. That seems to be pretty rough treatment for a prayer, particularly as good and timely a prayer as that

It might be, however, that the legislator who introduced the motion to repeal the prayer felt that the petition was one that the world should hear about and think about, and he was shrewd enough to know that by attempting to smother it, he would give it publicity from one end of the country to the other. And that was the result, too.

If that vigorous prayer which the chaplain of the Colorado assembly made had been handed out to the press, cause prayers do not generally command front page space.

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A music critic objects to paying opera singers "enormous salaries." He's she rose and remarked: "I don't mind ight—their time for the big money should come when they enter the movies. an audience at my feet—but I don't support, the hospital has asked var-. . .

Numerous articles are being made from the skins of 40 varieties of reptiles. But a use has not yet been found for the skin of the "snake in the grass."

Every woman's husband is glad to learn that business is picking up, until ne hears also that department stores have enjoyed a wonderful trade.

A huge sunspot, say astronomers, portends more storms coming on earth. Let them come. This last winter has prepared us for the worst.

A Miami university student ate 15 hamburger sandwiches in half an hour, and still some of us can see nothing in a college education.

A dog, put to death by a California scientist, is being brought back to for the reason that a number of per-

life. What for? It will still be only a dog's life. George Arliss, vegetarian, says he'll eat nothing he can pat. It never was

#### So They Say

If the essence for a successful vampire is to leave the audience convinced of the inevitability of the conquest, Garbo wins top honors.-Theda Bara, famous "vamp" of the silent screen.

I don't wish to be unduly alarmist, but the farthest nebulae are doubling their distance from us every 1,300 million years.—Sir Arthur S. Eddington, famous British astronomer.

Kentucky colonel. A lottery is all right in Spanish-American republics, but I don't think this directories. country wants to go along such a line in raising revenue.-Speaker Henry T

Only unscrupulous speculators seeking riches out of general ruin can desire the devaluation of the franc.-Gaston Doumergue, premier of France.

An industrial recovery, like an industrial depression, is in the practical sense of the word an irresistible force.-Alfred P. Sloan, motor executive.

You don't win your games on the day they are played. You win them during the week .- Coach Lou Little of Columbia.

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON .- The most important, least formal bloc in the senate is one you never hear about. It calls itself "The Common People."

The inner members are about a dozen Democrats of progressive tinge whose seats are scattered in the 'Amen Corner" at the left of the chamber. The password, used especially when

members walk up to one another after entering in answer to the vote buzzer, is: "How are the Common People voting on this?"

Charter members include Bone of Washington, Wheeler of Montana,

Neeley of West Virginia, Russell of Georgia, Reynolds of North Carolina, Pope of Utah, and Bulow of South Dakota. Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas, Costi-gan of Colorado, and Black of Ala-

bama frequently associate themselves with the group. Over on the Republican side the expression is unknown, but the "Common People" recognize as blood brethren Norris of Nebraska, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Shipstead of Minnesota,

and Nye and Frazier of North Dakota, Nowhere in the government is Roosevelt admired more than in the Forestry Service. Wasn't it he who put hundreds of thousands of young men at forestry work through CCC

The Forestry Service's favorite story about F. R. concerns a speech he once made to New York state forestry men from the porch of the gubernatorial mansion at Albany.

Extemporaneously, he showed a profound knowledge of forestry problems and advanced some interesting solutions. The audience was amazed at his grasp and some hastened to con-

"Mike," asked Roosevelt of the attendant by his side, "what did I say to you when we came out here?

"Well," answered Mike, "you said, 'Mike, what the hell am I going to talk about?"

Seen around town: Frank Walker, boss of NEC, and Win Riefler, the president's interpreting economist, nuddling in the corner of a hotel lobby and discussing how the dickens to get the durable goods industry stimulated. . . . Black-derbied little John J. Raskob, hustling through the

Congressman Francis Shoemaker of Minnesota with a flaming guerite Lehand, and Grace Tulley of the White House secretarial staff,

aquarium, exhibited in the National Aquarium society's prize contest. They're fish one inch long which try won a blue ribbon for the prize gupthe Blue Eagle taken from the Harriman Hosiery company, for violation of NRA labor provisions. "I'm ashamed to be seen around these halls said Edna, "I feel almost like I owned

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope were House dinner the other night. The General Electric magnate was ranked just behind some newspaper men and Hans Kindler, the orchestra conducand the presidential physician, Commander McIntyre. . . . Cyrena van Gordon, the songstress, appearing at the White House, landed on her ear when the steps from an improvised platform collapsed. Mrs. Roosevelt and a military aide reached her as like being at the feet of an audience.'

#### (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) LONGVIEW DIRECTORY RECEIVED IN MONROE

A city directory of Longview, Texas, issued by the Interstate Directory company, publisher of the last several issues of city directories in Monroe and West Monroe, has been received here by S. H. McClary, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, This directory is of considerable interest here sons who formerly lived in the Twin Cities went to Longview when the oil boom was begun at that place about three years ago.

When oil was found near Longview a little more than three years ago that town had a population of approximately 6,000. The city directory places the population of the city proper at 18,440. It also carries a directory of Gladewater, formerly a village of a few stores, and places its population at 6,005. The population of Greggton, which has sprung up since the oil

boom began, was fixed at 1,800. In his bookcase at the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. McClary has directories of most of the larger cities in this part of the south and also has directories of many smaller cities. He I can't remember doing anything for Kentucky. But the appointment was says he receives a surprisingly large easy. A senator fixed it up.-Rex M. Gilmore, Philadelphia sportsman, now a number of calls from persons who are interested in looking up business concerns, relatives or friends in these

#### Firemen Send Big Amount Of Tinfoil To Hospital

Members of the Monroe fire department Saturday sent 2,000 pounds of tinfoil to the Shriners' hospital at Shreveport. This was the first consignment since last summer, when the fire department sent about 1,200 pounds to that place.

As a means of gaining additional

New Deal In BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

HOME RUNS ON FIRST AND LAST BALLS PITCHED—Bud Connolly, of the Milwaukee nine, American association, as leadoff man hit first ball of the home season over the left field for a homer on April 27, 1933. On September 4 he closed the home season by hitting a homer over the same fence on the last ball pitched, winning the game in the 11th inning.

TUESDAY-TOPPING THE ARMADA. (Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later).

NBC-WEAF NETWORK / Cent. East. NBC-WEAF NETWORK

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

2:30 — 4:30 — Crumit, Sanderson, Songs
—basic: Madrigal Choir—midwest
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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
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Cent. East. 4:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk
4:15—Vincent Calendo in Songs
4:30—Sunday Concert—also cst
5:00—Catholic Program—e to c
5:30—American Schools—c to c
6:00—Violin & Piano Recital
6:15—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama
6:45—Wendell Hall's Program
7:00—Jimmy Durante—also cst
8:00—Merry Go 'Round—also cst
8:30—Familiar Music—c to cst 8:30— 9:30—Vic. Young Orch.—to est 8:30— 9:30—The Hall of Fame—also c 9:15-10:16-Broadcast for Byrd 9:30-10:30-Phil Harris & Orchestra 10:00-11:00-Julie Stein & Orchestra 10:15-11:15-Hollywood Stars on Air

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk eklw wdrc wcau wlp wjas weân wfbl wspd wjsv wmas; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac work whee end ckae whre wqam wdod klra wree wlae wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa whee koma wdob weds wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr MIDWEST—weah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weeo wsbt ksej

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of treating crippled children and

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sie; Orch.—Dixie; Orch.—midw 7:30— 8:30—Pennsylvanians—e to c 8:00— 9:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c 8:30— 9:30—45 M. in Hollywood—basic 9:15—10:15—Little J. Little Or.—to c 9:45—10:45—Johnny Johnson Or.—to c

10:30-11:30-Henry Busse & Orchestra NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wjz wbz-wbza wbai 8:30-Familiar Music-c to est | Midwest: weky kyw wenr wls kwk NORTHWEST & CANADIAN wiba kstp webe wday kfyr crot cfef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wj wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wa wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kp wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

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4:30— 5:30— Hill Billy Heart Throbs
5:00— 6:00— Chas. Previn Orch.—to c
6:00— 7:00— The Kaleidoscope, Music
7:00— 8:00— Irving Berlin & Orches.
7:30— 8:00— Irving Berlin & Orches.
7:30— 8:00— Walter Winchell—basic
7:45— 8:45— Adventures in Health
8:15— 9:15— Carlos Gardel, Baritone
8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—International Tid-Bits
9:15—10:15— Ennio Bolognini— east;
Walter Winchell—south & cst rpt
9:30—10:30—Ben Pollack & Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Jimmy Lunceford Orches.
10:30—1:30— Cyde Lucas & Orchestra

Lights of New York By Paul Harrison

applied to paying for treatment of hose who are unable to bear the cost Tinfoil is taken from cigars, cigarare columnists whose business is to marking the swiftest waters in the ettes, chewing gum, candy and various seek out and chronicle Gotham's col- river. other articles. The fire department is orful and little known spots. But It is in this stretch of the river glad to receive the cooperation of the none of us has gone literally "all that our naval vessels anchor in impublic in gathering tinfoil and the around the town" in the way that posing array, and sharply in contrast large quantity has collected within Helen Worden has done. recent months is evidence that the

woman with an insatiable curiosity moored to docks. Nearby is a large about the big town. When she finds squatter settlement, relic of the bonus out enough interesting things she army, hanging on the rocky bank of packs them into a book. This time the Hudson. South of Grant's Tomb the book is called "Round Manhat- and the Columbia Yacht club, the tan's Rim" (Bobbs Merrill).

tour on South street, on the east side unbroken sequence all down the of lower Manhattan, where stand island to Battery Park, at the southhouses which are relics of clipper- ern tip. Which is where the tour ship days, and where sailors from every port in the world are to be seen. She visited quaint shops where Local Reserve Officers ships' supplies are sold, and saw Seamen's Church Institute of New York, which houses some 10,000 sailors. Farther along is the neighborhood where George Washington and Alexander Carney chapter, which includes Oua-Hamilton once loved. Now it is a chita and Morehouse parishes, headed congested Spanish quarter.

shelter for hundreds of homeless men. state organization. Hanover Square, a little way north, Fishing vessels from all along the tion. northern coast anchor at the odorous | C. A. Hunt of Monroe, commander piers across the street. It's a hive of the Louisiana-Mississippi departthem clean.

den is still going north) are delightful old houses occupied by famous families of wind-jammer times. Next comes a drab sections of coal yards, power plants and abandoned piers. The pier building at the foot of East Twenty-fifth street is the largest bedroom in the world-a municipal lodging house where 4,500 men and women are sheltered each night. Gigantic Bellevue hospital flanks the East river, and next to it are dreary tenements, slaughter houses, and finally fashionable apartments looking over the river toward Welfare Island. Beekman Place is quaint, but one of the snootiest sections of New York. From there on for many blocks are Whitneys and Marshall Fields, Rhinelander Stewarts and Bradford Normans. The old Gracie mansion in Carl Museum of the City of New York. Suddenly, though, the tone of the waterfront falls away into the teeming Harlem market, and later into rag yards and the largest rag market in the world. Mecca of the city's thousands of junk men. There used to be fine mansions and famed inns along the Harlem river. Now the historic spots are marked by huge gas tanks, squatters' shacks and coal

Ship-shape Around the upper tip of Manhattan

Island, where Spuyten Duyvil and a ship can connect the Harlem and Hudson rivers, are houseboat colonies and boating clubs and placid waterfront parks. Columbia university oarsmen row on the Harlem, and have their crew house near that end of the canal. Around on the Hudson shore is Inwood Park, and it is there, incidentally, that Inwood pottery is made. Southward there is a shipyard, and Washington Heights, and another park donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Scattered along the Hudson's edge, below Riverside Drive, are some 60 boat clubs, each with its own building, and under the gigantic NEW YORK .- There are ship-news George Washington bridge is picand waterfront reporters, and there turesque Jeffrey's Hook Lighthouse,

are three real schooners-none of She is a prominent newspaper- them Count von Luckner's Mopeliashore is lined with piers of the great Miss Worden started her 33-mile shipping lines, and they continue in

### Attend Meeting At Alex

A delegation of reserve officers from by J. E. Parrish, chapter president, The approaches of both the Brook- was in Alexandria Saturday in atlyn and Manhattan bridges offer tendance at the convention of the

Members of the local delegation used to be the hangout of pirates, planned to exert their efforts toward and freebooters, among them Captain having Frank V. Reitzell, former pres-Kidd. Next there's Fulton fish mar- ident of Carney chapter, elected as ket, where Al Smith used to work. vice president of the state organiza-

of industry, with hundreds of men ment, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was unloading fish, packing fish, clean- scheduled to greet the officers in being and shipping fish. And the streets half of his organization and Larry J. are constantly being flooded to keep Fox of Ruston, department commander of the American Legion, was scheduled to greet them in behalf

At Corlear's Hook Park (Miss Wor- of the Legion,

Derelicts Find Haven Here

At Bureau Of Transients

Amid much squealing of brakes and cently the bureau had a letter from

"rattler" (freight train to you) comes gun a tour and is meeting with suc-

A nondescript man alights from the

open door of a car, brushes himself

Why does he hurry? Ordinarily

seems to have a definite destination. Why shouldn't he hurry? He's to learned.

be a "guest" at a haven for his kind.

A place where he will have a clean

for several nights.

"guest"

transients.

bed and wholesome food. He has

He reaches his destination, a two-

months of its existence it has served

Thousands of human derelicts who

heretofore drifted around the coun-

try and lived a miserable existence,

not knowing most of the time where

the next meal or bed would be ob-

tained, have registered at the bureau.

There they have been fed, clothed and

the present topsy-turvy era of unem-ployment and other ills incident to

the emergency relief administration,

the executive staff of the local bureau.

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stitution has made an enviable rec-

nomic upheaval.

teresting study.

the current, social, political and eco- artist; Miss Clarice Holmes as Ara-

Just how this bureau, financed by D. Clark as the oldmaid aunts; Harry

is conducted and the hundreds of in- Boyd as Syd; Bufkin Fairchild and

Harris Tyson, executive secretary, rard, Louise Eastin and Mrs. W. M.

and Lee Sanders, lodging secretary. Thomas as Henrietta, Imogene and

both experienced social workers, form Crystabelle, popular co-eds.

street crossing of the Missouri Pa- ed to her.

rigorously and hurries away.

cess. He was high in his praise of

Then there was the case of the fam-

minor infraction of the law. The fam-

itions in their various communities.

The cast includes Dale Cobb, who

bella: Mrs. John Young and Mrs. W.

Burdeaux as Uncle Josh; Charles

Mr. Mormond as Jack and Bill, typi-

One of the most interesting scenes

of the comedy is said to be that of the

meeting of the rural missionary society

deaux as Mrs. Waddles, Mrs. A. P.

Augmenting the cast will be

Mother's Day Program To

Bates as Mrs. Lurkins, and Mrs. J. O McCormick as Mrs. Meeks.

and the packing of a box for th heathens in an uncivilized country. Among the "village gossips" who attend the meeting are Mrs. Harry Bur-

cal collegians; and Mrs. A. B. Sh

MISSIONARY GROUP

his family at the bureau.

#### **ENGINEERS' KING CROWNED AT TECH DESPITE INJURIES**

(Continued From First Page)

Miss Lawton from the campus and assure her safety elsewhere. Original plans were to house her at the home Clay, it was announced Saturday, but word of that got out the plans were changed. The queen was finally "put up" at the N. E. DuPont home in Ruston, where she spent the night with Myrtle Braswell, a Tech student

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from Minden, and her whereabouts was successfully kept secret until late Saturday afternoon,

At any rate, the engineering students say they spirited the queen away to keep her out of the reach of other students. The rival students, however, charge that "it was just a publicity hoax concocted by the engineering students."

Apparently the king's disappearing act was engineered to "mean business." Determined to capture Hill and keep him away from the campus of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones at until after the dance, it is said, a group of "just plain students" accosted him on the campus at noon Saturday. Outnumbered many to one, Hill and his alleged body-guard, Roy Sessums of Ruston, were over-powered, and the king-elect was carried away to a waitng automobile.

crowned king, Hill was injured in the scuffle during which the students go and nothing in particular to do.

But this late freight "passenger" were attempting to place him in the automobile. His arm was cut as it was shoved through a window of the car door. Hill was taken to the Ruston-Lincoln sanitarium, where the wounded arm received medical attention by Dr. Marvin T. Green. During the afternoon he was brought back to Saturday night. The injury was not story frame building near the Plum mother in Illinois and he was returnserious, it was reported.

Will Radescich of Winnfield, president of the Tech engineering stu- ing, signs the register and becomes a at the bureau is the morale of the dents, presided at the convocation program held on the campus in front of the administration building Saturday morning. After opening the assembly exercises, Radescich announced the winners of scholarship prizes given the relief administration fostered by to two honor students by Delta Alpha the Roosevelt regime. In the many Rho, engineering fraternity. W. W. Farmer of Ruston, who has an A min- a vital and useful purpose. us average in the school of engineerng, was awarded a slide rule. Rollin Williams of Minder, whose average is B plus, was given an adjustable curve. Both of the honor students are freshmen in the school of engineering

#### Contract For Home Of R. C. White Is Awarded

Contract for construction of a new residence for R. C. White, vice-president and manager of the Louisville Cooperage company, has been awarded to C. E. Anders of Ruston, who mates passing in and out form an inis now engaged in building the Biedenharn residence, it was announced Saturday. The contract was awarded on a bid of \$15,296, the lowest among

The new residence will be two stories and will be built in colonial style. It will have approximately 10

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The administrative staff is composed of a dozen paid employes, including stenographers, accountants, case workers and others, who handle the mass of details incident to conducting such a gigantic project. One of the first things to attract the eye of the visitor is the air of chorus of 24 girls and 25 children who cleanliness in the building and the render musical numbers.

surrounding grounds. The beds are neatly made up, always have fresh The floors are always clean swept. This is due to the fact that Be Given By Kiwanis Club the inmates are not allowed to loiter in their rooms during the day, thus assuring orderliness and tidiness. Although the "boarders" whom one ees around the place are not dressed

personal appearance as neat as posale with their limited means. Most of the men have odd jobs to perform around the place. For this they are paid a nominal weekly sum, enabling them to supply themselves

er from Lady Nicotine, and even program committee has announced. ugh he has plenty of food, still hunger.

The men are served their meals in a large dining room in the building And good wholesome food it is, too. Food that "sticks to the ribs."

inmates, will bear fruit and the fare that covers every accident. Pays up will be greatly enhanced with an as- to \$100 a month for 24 months for sortment of fresh vegetables.

numan interest angles.

and their child registered. They were carnival troupers, down on their luck. After living at the bureau for days' FREE inspection. Send no from the bureau to his ranks. Re- (adv.)

#### **RIVERS** DAILY STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change Stations jostling together of box-cars, the him stating that the carnival had be-Mississippi-St. Louis ...... 30 to a stop in the switch yards of a lo- the treatment accorded himself and Memphis ...... 33 126 0.9 Fall Helena ...... 44 Arkansas City ... 48 06 Fall 20.8 0.2 Fall Vicksburg ...... 45 ily of seven from a nearby state. The Natchez ...... 46 husband had "done time" for some Baton Rouge .... 35 18.2 0.4 Fall ily was more or less ostracized in its Camden ........ 0.5 Rise

when a "tramp" debarks from a home community, forcing them to Monroe ...... 40 0.3 Fall freight train he ambles aimlessly leave. They came, penniless, to the away. He has no particular place to bureau where they were cared for Pittsburgh ...... 25 0.2 Fal until placed on a tenant farm near Cincinnati ...... 52 here. They are happy there and mak- Cairo .......... 45 14.5 2.8 Fall ing a good living, the bureau has Tennessee-Chattanooga ..... 30 7.6 0.3 Fal Cumberland-Another case was that of a diminutive man, a jockey by trade, who Arkansas-registered there several months ago. Fort Smith ..... 22 traveled far, has had little food, and He had only one arm, having lost Little Rock ..... 23 0.9 0.1 Fall he has slept only at fitful intervals the other as the result of a nasty Red-spill from his horse in a race. The Shreveport ..... 39 bureau communicated with the man's Alexandria ..... 32 0.3 Rise 13.0 0.4 Fall

#### ERA Men Given Work cific railroad. He enters the build- One of the most remarkable things By Ouachita Parish at the Monroe bureau of "guests." Nearly all of them believe

Within the last few days a crew of This institution was set up, along fact in the not too distant future. 240 men employed through the emerwith others, at strategic points They believe that they will soon regency relief administration had been throughout the country, as a part of turn to jobs and fill worthwhile posput to work for Ouachita parish, under the direction of Fred M. Hill, superintendent of parish road maintenance. For some time prior to last week the parish had not been working any WILL STAGE PLAY | the parish had not been working and experience had been cut off. A number of talented local perfor-

Last week the card system was remers are cast in "Here Comes Arastored and ERA workers were albella," a musical comedy to be pre- lowed a certain number of days out sented Thursday and Friday nights of of each month, in accordance with this week at Crosley school, West their needs. When men were thus given a new lease on life, fresh cour- Monroe. The play is sponsored by the made available they were again obage to face the complexities of liv- Women's Missionary society of the tained for parish use. ing in the turmoil that has marked First Baptist church of West Monroe.

The men are now engaged on a drainage project in Patrick's bayou in plays the role of a struggling young ward two. At present they are making a channel change which, Mr. Hill

said, will greatly facilitate the drain- an announcement made by E. M. Revival," A. C. Holt of Mangham; age. This work is of much importance to the vicinity, for the reason that the bayou takes care of all of the drainage of that area.

#### MINISTERS TO MEET AT RAYVILLE MONDAY

RAYVILLE, La., May 5.—(Special) -The Northeast Louisiana Baptist Ministers' conference will meet at the First Baptist church here Monday 10:45 a. m., "How Best to Conserve rehearsed several plays which are to morning at 10 o'clock, according to and Direct the Interest During the be presented later

Daffin, secretary of the conference. "How to Prepare For and Conduct a Bible Revival" will be the general topic of the conference.

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11:15, business; 11:30, sermon, Rev. Baxter, Monroe.

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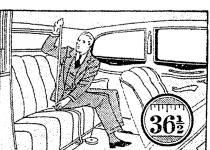
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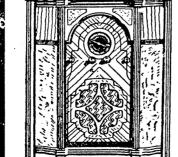
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#### from Minden, and her whereabouts was successfully kept secret until late Saturday afternoon,

At any rate, the engineering students say they spirited the queen away to keep her out of the reach of other students. The rival students, nowever, charge that "it was just a publicity hoax concocted by the engineering students."

act was engineered to "mean busiassure her safety elsewhere. Original ness." Determined to capture Hill plans were to house her at the home and keep him away from the campus of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones at until after the dance, it is said, a group Clay, it was announced Saturday, but of "just plain students" accosted him when word of that got out the plans on the campus at noon Saturday, Outwere changed. The queen was finally numbered many to one, Hill and his "put up" at the N. E. DuPont home alleged body-guard, Roy Sessums of in Ruston, where she spent the night Ruston, were over-powered, and the when a "tramp" debarks from a

ing automobile. Fighting for the honor of being crowned king, Hill was injured in the scuffle during which the students were attempting to place him in the automobile. His arm was cut as it was shoved through a window of the car door. Hill was taken to the Ruston-Lincoln sanitarium, where the wounded arm received medical attention by Dr. Marvin T. Green. During the afternoon he was brought back to for several nights.

dents, presided at the convocation program held on the campus in front of transients. the administration building Saturday morning. After opening the assembly Farmer of Ruston, who has an A min- a vital and useful purpose. us average in the school of engineering, was awarded a slide rule. Rollin heretofore drifted around the coun-Williams of Minden, whose average try and lived a miserable existence, freshmen in the school of engineering

#### Contract For Home Of R. C. White Is Awarded

Contract for construction of a new esidence for R. C. White, vice-president and manager of the Louisville Cooperage company, has been awarded to C. E. Anders of Ruston, who mates passing in and out form an in- Mr. Mormond as Jack and Bill, typiis now engaged in building the Biedenharn residence, it was announced Saturday. The contract was awarded on a bid of \$15,296, the lowest among

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### Derelicts Find Haven Here At Bureau Of Transients

Amid much squealing of brakes and cently the bureau had a letter from jostling together of box-cars, the him stating that the carnival had be-Apparently the king's disappearing "rattler" (freight train to you) comes gun a tour and is meeting with success. He was high in his praise of to a stop in the switch yards of a lo- the treatment accorded himself and his family at the bureau.

A nondescript man alights from the open door of a car, brushes himself ily of seven from a nearby state. The vigorously and hurries away.

Why does he hurry? Ordinarily with Myrtle Braswell, a Tech student king-elect was carried away to a wait- freight train he ambles aimlessly leave. They came, penniless, to the away. He has no particular place to bureau where they were cared for go and nothing in particular to do. But this late freight "passenger" seems to have a definite destination.

Why shouldn't he hurry? He's to be a "guest" at a haven for his kind. A place where he will have a clean bed and wholesome food. He has registered there several months ago traveled far, has had little food, and He had only one arm, having lost he has slept only at fitful intervals the other as the result of a nasty

He reaches his destination, a two- bureau communicated with the man's Saturday night. The injury was not story frame building near the Plum mother in Illinois and he was returnstreet crossing of the Missouri Pa- ed to her. Will Radescich of Winnfield, presi- cific railroad. He enters the build- One of the most remarkable things dent of the Tech engineering stu- ing, signs the register and becomes a at the bureau is the morale of the at the Monroe bureau of "guests." Nearly all of them believe "guest"

with others, at strategic points They believe that they will soon reexercises, Radescich announced the throughout the country, as a part of turn to jobs and fill worthwhile poswinners of scholarship prizes given the relief administration fostered by itions in their various communities. to two honor students by Delta Alpha the Roosevelt regime. In the many MISSIONARY GROUP Rho, engineering fraternity. W. W. months of its existence it has served

Thousands of human derelicts who is B plus, was given an adjustable not knowing most of the time where age to face the complexities of liv- Women's Missionary society of the tained for parish use.

In the turmoil that has marked First Baptist church of West Monroe. The men are now engaged on a the present topsy-turvy era of unemthe current, social, political and eco- artist; Miss Clarice Holmes as Ara- ing a channel change which, Mr. Hill nomic upheaval.

Just how this bureau, financed by D. Clark as the oldmaid aunts; Harry the emergency relief administration, Burdeaux as Uncle Josh; Charles is conducted and the hundreds of in- Boyd as Syd; Bufkin Fairchild and teresting study.

Harris Tyson, executive secretary, and Lee Sanders, lodging secretary, Thomas as Henrietta, Imogene and both experienced social workers, form Crystabelle, popular co-eds, the executive staff of the local bureau. Under their capable guidance the in- of the comedy is said to be that of the stitution has made an enviable rec- meeting of the rural missionary society

The administrative staff is composed of a dozen paid employes, includ- Among the "village gossips" who ating stenographers, accountants, case tend the meeting are Mrs. Harry Burworkers and others, who handle the deaux as Mrs. Waddles, Mrs. A. P. mass of details incident to conducting Bates as Mrs. Lurkins, and Mrs. J. O.

such a gigantic project. One of the first things to attract the eye of the visitor is the air of chorus of 24 girls and 25 children who cleanliness in the building and the render musical numbers. surrounding grounds. The beds are neatly made up, always have fresh The floors are always clean swept. This is due to the fact that the inmates are not allowed to loiter in their rooms during the day, thus assuring orderliness and tidiness.

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#### ERA Men Given Work By Ouachita Parish

that national recovery is an assured Within the last few days a crew of This institution was set up, along fact in the not too distant future. 240 men employed through the emergency relief administration had been put to work for Ouachita parish, under the direction of Fred M. Hill, superintendent of parish road maintenance. For some time prior to last week the parish had not been working any WILL STAGE PLAY ERA men, as most of the forces had been cut off.

Last week the card system was remers are cast in "Here Comes Ara- stored and ERA workers were alcurve. Both of the honor students are the next meal or bed would be ob- bella," a musical comedy to be pre- lowed a certain number of days out tained, have registered at the bureau. sented Thursday and Friday nights of of each month, in accordance with There they have been fed, clothed and this week at Crosley school, West their needs. When men were thus given a new lease on life, fresh cour- Monroe. The play is sponsored by the made available they were again ob-

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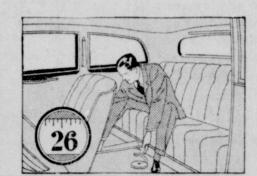
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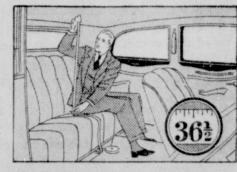
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#### **4 PERSONS HELD** ON CHECK CHARGE

Two Men And Two Women Jailed At Homer; Are Suspected Here

Four persons who are being held in the Claiborne parish jail at Homer on charges of cashing bogus drafts are believed to have operated in Monroe and West Monroe, Sheriff Milton Coverdale said yesterday after he had communicated with Sheriff Frank Kinder at Homer by telephone. The four in custody are Arthur Williams, C. C. Rogers and two women who claim to be the wives of the

learned that a man thought to be one exist, it was said. The checks were to fill our some of the bogus blanks

blanks is indicative. Mr. Coverdale When apprehended by Constable said, that the men had been here. Sheriff Coverdale said that he be- Nash scden with Texas license numlieved several local business firms bor 803-605. may have received some of the bogus checks. If so, he requested that they blond, weighing 155 pounds and benotify either the sheriff's department ing about six feet one inch tall, and

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Garrett's Merchantile company at Heynesville Friday.

The quartet was arrested late Friday afternoon near the Louisiana-Arkansas state line by Constable C. W. Swegers of Haynesville.

Upon learning of the arrests, authcrities from Ruston, Rayville and Arand icentified one of the men, who Quachita parish health unit. gave his name as Arthur Williams, 36, of Alpine, Ala., as having been implicated in similar cases in Lincoln, Richland and Bienville parishes.

The other man arrested told of ficers his name was C. C. Rogers, 41. The two women are alleged to be the wives of the men arrested.

The checks were all original Oua chita National bank of Monroe blanks made out to the "First National bank' Sheriff Coverdale said he had of Little Rock, Ark., which does not of the men held at Homer had em-ployed a Monroe public stenographer company and the Wilson Livestock company of Little Rock,

for him.

The fact that the blanks used by the men were Ouachita National bank the remainder in cash.

The bogus checks were exchanged by the quartet for \$13 in trade and the remainder in cash.

Swegers, the four were traveling in a

Williams was described as being or the district attorney's office here. was said to have claimed he married Ethel Newman of Canton, Miss., one of the women, Rogers, described as black headed, weighing 160 pounds and being six feet tall, told officers he was married to Grace Smith of Brandon, Miss., the other woman. A further investigation of the four was being conducted today.

#### 19 Mangham Pupils Get High Grade In Spelling

MANGHAM, La., May 5 .- (Special. -Nineteen pupils of the second and third grades of the grammar school here were graded 100 per cent in the state spelling contest this year, occording to a report made by Eva Underwood, teacher.

Those making the perfect record were: A. D. Arceneaux, Durham Arceneaux, Charles Banks, Joel Brunson, Ethel Greer, Martha Dell Hendricks, G. W. Hewitt, Leonard Kline, Everett Lowery, Calvin Odom, Kelly Ray Patrick, Sim Sayre. Jr., and Wilber White, second grade, and Crittenden Gregory, Agnes Ruth Lutiker, Victor Lee Ratcliff, Mary Kathryn Sayre, Jettie Templeton and Paul Martin Windham of the third grade.

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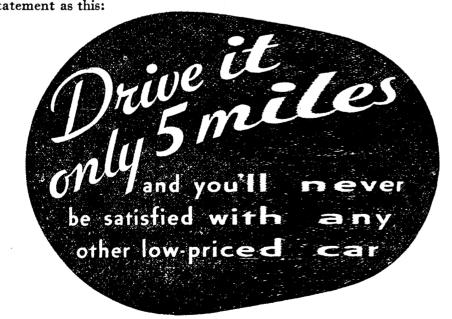
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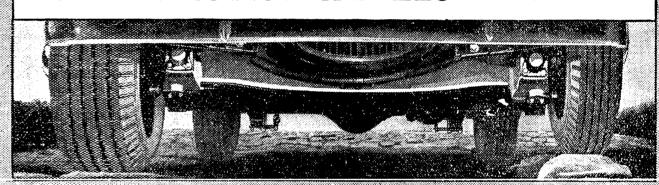
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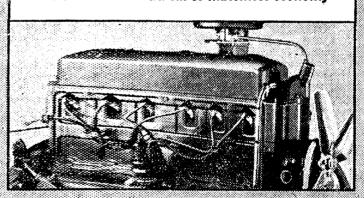


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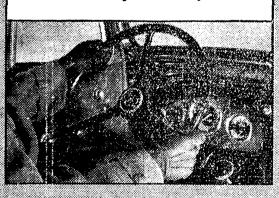
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Four persons who are being held in the Claiborne parish jail at Homer on charges of cashing bogus drafts are believed to have operated in Monroe and West Monroe, Sheriff Milton Coverdale said vesterday after The four in custody are Arthur Williams, C. C. Rogers and two women who claim to be the wives of the chita National bank of Monroe blanks

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on the charge of having cashed bogus drafts for the amount of \$32.84 at the Garrett's Merchantile company

The quartet was arrested late Friday afternoon near the Louisiana W. Swegers of Haynesville,

Upon learning of the arrests, authcrities from Ruston, Rayville and Ar-36, of Alpine, Ala., as having been implicated in similar cases in Lincoln,

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MANGHAM, La., May 5 .- (Special) -Nineteen pupils of the second and third grades of the grammar school here were graded 100 per cent in the state spelling contest this year, occording to a report made by Eva Underwood, teacher,

Those making the perfect record were: A. D. Arceneaux, Durham Arceneaux, Charles Banks, Joel Brunson, Ethel Greer, Martha Dell Hendricks, G. W. Hewitt, Leonard Kline, Everett Lowery, Calvin Odom, Kelly Ray Patrick, Sim Sayre, Jr., and Wil. ber White, second grade, and Crittenden Gregory, Agnes Ruth Lutiker, Victor Lee Ratcliff, Mary Kathryn Sayre, Jettie Templeton and Paul Martin Windham of the third grade

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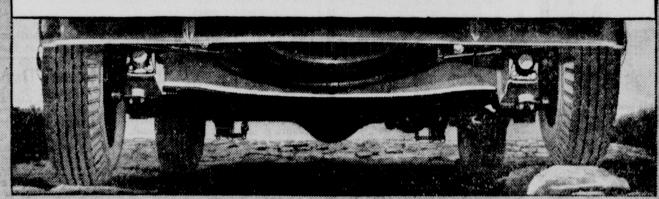
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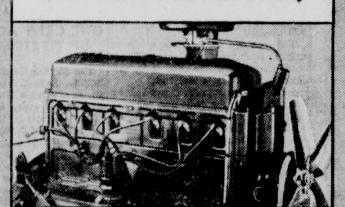
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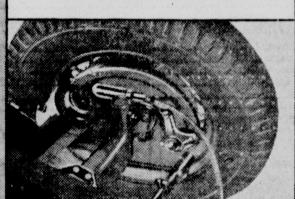
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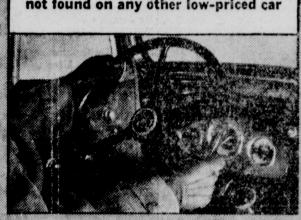
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(Continued From First Page)

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The confessor said he met the unnamed man several days later and purchased 25 counterfeit 50-cent pieces from him for \$2. Williams sold four of the coins to a negro, he said, and then, becoming alarmed that he might be arrested, boarded a Missouri Pacific freight train headed south. He was subsequently arrested on the train near Grayson by Sheriff John King and a deputy and returned

In his statement, Williams claimed his father and the unnamed man had been seen together several times and they are unable to perspire.

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that they had molded bogus coins at the elder Williams' home, 2708 Dick Taylor street. Arthur Williams claims he spent none of the bogus money.

William Williams and the other man are believed to have left this section. The federal operatives have descriptions of the two men and a mass of information about the operations of the unnamed counterfeiter.

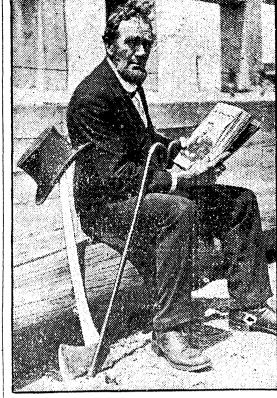
It is understood by local police officers that the unnamed counterfeiter sion, among them molds for the old the spurious money and departed from and new style 50-cent pieces and the park. This was evidenced, he said, molds for 25-cent and 5-cent coins. One officer estimated that several hundred dollars of the bogus money had been spent in this section.

A number of the counterfeit coins alleged to have been manufactured by the two men being sought have been brought to police headquarters. The 50-cent coins are said to be composed of a metal combination obtained by mixing melted tinfoil and a metal used in welding by acetylene torches. These coins, while not having clear faces, have a ring very similar to that of genuine silver coins.

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**OBITUARY** 

MRS. TIMOTHY HANEY

Last rites for Mrs. Timothy Haney

31, who died at 2 o'clock Saturday

morning at the home of her son, H

L. Haney, on the Dixie-Overland highway, west of Monroe, were held Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock

Mrs. Haney, who had been ill for some time, is survived by three sons.

H. L. Haney, Walter Haney of Co-

lumbia, and Frank Haney of Green-ville, Miss.; one daughter, Mrs. Tom

D. Harvey of DeValls Bluff, Ark., and four grandchildren whose mothers are

not living. The grandchildren are Miss Annie Lent, Mrs. L. R. McNeill and Mrs. King Hunt of West Monroe,

and Mrs. Murray Trinkler of Claren-

MRS. MATTIE BUSH JONESBORO, La., May 5.—(Special).—Mrs. Mattie Bush, 82, died at

her home in Chatham at 1 o'clock Thursday. She is survived by four sons, several grandchildren and one

great-grandchild. Mrs. Bush was a member of the rapidly thinning ranks

of pioneer citizens who came to

Jackson parish during the early days of settlement. Funeral services were

held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. J. B. Adams of the Baptist

Delhi

Mrs. Louie Wiggins Marriman was

delightfully entertained at bridge in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Juanita

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"He's probably hiding in Chicago, and he may be wounded," said the sergeant, taking cognizance of the fact that two of the cars abandoned by the Dillinger gang have borne blood stains.

Evidence that Dillinger was in Ohio

Tuesday contradicted the report that he was at sea. Employes of the First National bank of Fostoria, robbed then, identified a picture of Homes Van Meter, thought to be riding with Dillinger on his recent rambles, as one of the bandits who got \$17,299.

Van Meter's companion had red

hair, they said. Dillinger, on his last hasty visit to Mooresville, Ind., his home town, had dyed his hair that color, natives recalled.

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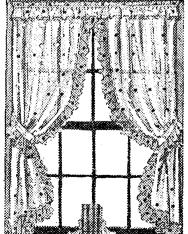
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that they had molded bogus coins at CLAIMS KIN TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN PLEA OF GUILTY the elder Williams' home, 2708 Dick Taylor street. Arthur Williams claims he spent none of the bogus money.

William Williams and the other man are believed to have left this section. The federal operatives have descriptions of the two men and a mass of information about the operations

of the unnamed counterfeiter. It is understood by local police officers that the unnamed counterfeiter he said in his statement, but found had several coin molds in his possesthe man had already manufactured sion, among them molds for the old the spurious money and departed from and new style 50-cent pieces and the park. This was evidenced, he said, molds for 25-cent and 5-cent coins. by a smoldering fire and bits of metal One officer estimated that several hundred dollars of the bogus money

named man several days later and A number of the counterfeit coins purchased 25 counterfeit 50-cent alleged to have been manufactured pieces from him for \$2. Williams sold by the two men being sought have four of the coins to a negro, he said, been brought to police headquarters. and then, becoming alarmed that he The 50-cent coins are said to be commight be arrested, boarded a Mis- posed of a metal combination obtained souri Pacific freight train headed by mixing melted tinfoil and a metal south. He was subsequently arrested used in welding by acetylene torches. on the train near Grayson by Sheriff These coins, while not having clear John King and a deputy and returned faces, have a ring very similar to that of genuine silver coins.

his father and the unnamed man had Birds must breathe rapidly, because

Prices

**OBITUARY** 

MRS. TIMOTHY HANEY

Last rites for Mrs. Timothy Haney,

81, who died at 2 o'clock Saturday

morning at the home of her son, H.

Mrs. Haney, who had peen ill for

some time, is survived by three sons.

H. L. Haney, Walter Haney of Co-

lumbia, and Frank Haney of Green-

ville, Miss.; one daughter, Mrs. Tom

D. Harvey of DeValls Bluff, Ark., and four grandchildren whose mothers are

not living. The grandchildren are Miss Annie Lent, Mrs. E. R. McNeill and Mrs. King Hunt of West Monroe,

and Mrs. Murray Trinkler of Claren-

MRS. MATTIE BUSH

JONESBORO, La., May 5 .- (Spe-

eial).-Mrs. Mattie Bush, 82, died at

her home in Chatham at 1 o'clock

Thursday. She is survived by four sons, several grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mrs. Bush was a

member of the rapidly thinning ranks

of pioneer citizens who came to

Jackson parish during the early days

of settlement. Funeral services were

held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

with Rev. J. B. Adams of the Baptist

Delhi

Mrs. Louie Wiggins Marriman was

ostess Tuesday evening when she

delightfully entertained at bridge in

honor of her house guest, Mrs. Juanita

The attractive home of C. E. Wiggins

was open to the guests from 8 until

placed here and there adding charm

The guest of honor, Mrs. Brown,

wore a becoming pink lace and net

evening model with blue taffetta sash and Mrs. Merriman wore a similar dress with the fashionable high

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to the stately colonial furniture.

church officiating

Brown of Desark, Ark.

made in Hasley cemetery.

Haney, on the Dixie-Overland

He looks like Abraham Lincoln, doesn't he? But in addition to a striking re-Charles Roscoe Miles also claims kinship with the martyred President. Found living in an abanthe Hudson river New York. Miles, when suma charge of building without a permit, revealed

he was a second

cousin of "Hon-est Abe."

Ala., has returned to Monroe to make

his permanent residence. Mr. Simpson

Mr. Simpson said he had no inten-

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nighway, west of Monroe, were held roe permanently when he left here

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and that he was glad to be back, His

from her son's residence, with Rev. wife and child will move here shortly

### IS ENTERED BY **DILLINGER AIDE**

where the police thought it most likely the desperado was hiding.

He preferred Chicago as a "hideout town," they said, and they besem blance, lieved that he had spent more time here than his fox and geese trail across the middle west would indi-

> Sergeant Frank Reynolds, commanding the special Dillinger detail of sharpshooting policemen, called the sea story "bunk."

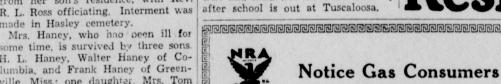
"He's probably hiding in Chicago, and he may be wounded," said the sergeant, taking cognizance of the fact that two of the cars abandoned the Dillinger gang have borne blood stains.

Evidence that Dillinger was in Ohio Tuesday contradicted the report that he was at sea. Employes of the First National bank of Fostoria, robbed then, identified a picture of Homer an Meter, thought to be riding with Dillinger on his recent rambles, as one of the bandits who got \$17,299.

Van Meter's companion had red hair, they said. Dillinger, on his last hasty visit to Mooresville, Ind., his cil and more recently executive of the home town, had dyed his hair that Black Warrior council at Tuscaloosa, color, natives recalled.

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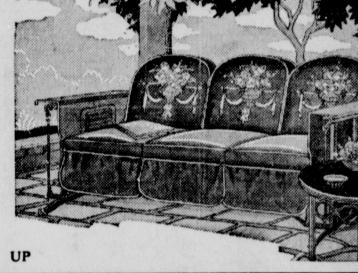
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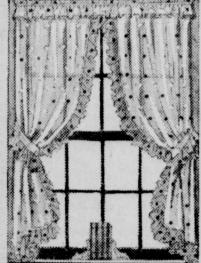
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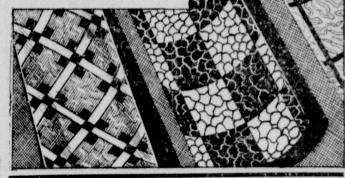
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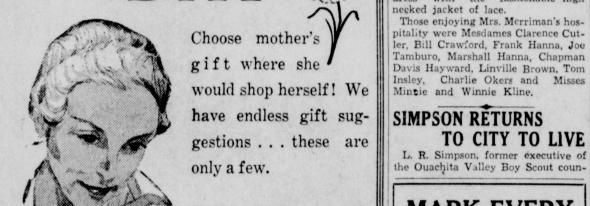
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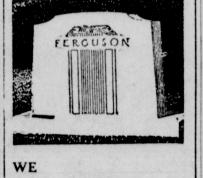
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#### Music Festival Today Will Pave Way For A Week Filled With Charming Programs

"Art is both the bread and wine of Hymn—"Blest Be the Tie That life" is fast becoming the creed of young people of this city. It is to the cut they are their faith for the function. arts they pin their faith for the future with music taking the lead over Shelley, Combined choirs, Director, all the others, Much of the music of Mr. Frisbie. this city is being fostered by the Benediction—Baptist church. young musicians who will take a prominent part in the observance of National Music week, inaugurated this afternoon with a mighty out- May Day Is pouring of music at the Ouachita parish school auditorium. A glance over the program will convince you of its

Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," verses 1 and 2. Combined choirs and audience. Director,

rector, Mr. Jefferson.

Anthem—"Heaven Is My Home,"
Oley Speaks; "The King of Love My
Shepherd Is," Shelley. First Baptist
church choir. Director. Mr. Stulee.
Duct—"Weary of Earth," Davis.
Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Cullipher, First
Christian church choir. Director, Mrs.
Duck—"Weary of Earth," Davis.
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Christian church choir. Director, Mrs.
The May May and beautiful children are so closely identified that you never think of one without the other. The

Anthem-"Day of God," Schlesing-

Solo—"Comfort Ye." "Every Valley." from The Messiah, Handel. Mr. queen's herald. Stulce, the Choral club. Director, Mr.

"Sanctus," Gounod. First Presbyterian Each nation contributed their nation-Catholic church boys' choir, Director, the choir but an appreciative audience on the church boys' choir, Director, the church boys' choir, Director, the church boys' choir, Director, the church boys' choir but an appreciative audience on the church boys' choir but an appreciative audience on the church boys' choir but an appreciative audience on the church boys' choir but an appreciative audience on the church boys' choir but an appreciative audience on the church church church choir. The Director but an appreciative audience on the church choir but an appreciative audience on the church choir but an appreciative audience on the church choir but an appreciative audience on the church church choir but an appreciative audience on the church church choir but an appreciative audience on the church church choir but an appreciative audience on the church church choir but an appreciative audience on the church church choir but an appreciative audience on the church ch Mr. Bernhardt.

Anthem-"Hark, Hark My Soul," Benediction-Rev. L. T. Hastings

The public is cordially invited,

### Lovely Event For Children

May was symbolized by pageant Invocation—Rev. R. M. Bentley, Gordon Avenue Methodist church.
Anthem—"Let Us Sing Unto the Lord," Ashford; "Up, Ye Hosts." Petrie. West Monroe Methodist church chair Director Mr. Williams. paid homage to their beautiful queen, choir, Director, Mr. Williams,
Solo—"Ave Maria," Blanche Oliver. Frances Stephens, who was crowned Mrs. Henry Whitfield. Violin obligato, Mr. Sabboth. Grace church choir. Director, Mr. Jefferson.

Anthem—"Heaven Is My Home,"

Anthe

queen, on this occasion was surroundraymn— How Firm a Foundation," ed by lovely children with Alice verses 1 and 2. Combined choirs and audience. Director, Mr. Stulce.

Anthero—"Pay of Call 2.2."

Anthero—"Pay of Call 2.2." Bebe Sedberry and Mary Louise Mitchell, flower girls. Two handsome liter. B'Nai Israel choir. Director, Mr. tle boys, Billy Kelly and Erian Sed-Hammond. Moore was privileged to act as the

Nations of the world passed in re-Prisbie.

Anthem—"Holy Art Thou." Handel. in the midst of flowers and ferns. the sidelines.



Miss Corrine Lowery, lovely member of the younger set who is assisting members of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority in completing plans for the entertainment of the national convention in this city early in June. (left). Portrait by Downing studio.

Mrs. William Lowe Montgomery, a lovely bride of last month, who was formerly Miss Audrey Olivia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis of Bastrop. (Light).

#### Mrs. T. C. Roland's Garden Is Ideal Setting For Meeting Of The Garden Club Friday

plantation. Mrs. Rowland, affection- try of the owner. ately remembered as Genie Miller, A most interesting program was pregrew up among the flowers in this sented at this meeting featuring a serene spot where the style of gar-splendid talk by Mrs. Fred Fudickar dening much in vogue when she was who spoke on the care of chrysanthea child is still observed.

afternoon.

with yellow sweetheart rose buds and is invited to enter specimens for the pink radiance, predominating. Grace-show.

Among the interesting events factory results. crowding this week's calendar as a Nominations v tribute to National Music week, is the recital Tuesday night in which the Conservatory of Music of the Ouachita junior college presents Miss other nominations were made at the fleet ring for officers for the ensuing year. The election will be held at the June chita junior college presents Miss other nominations may be made from Beatric Rhymes, contralto and Miss the floor. Officers nominated were

and enjoy the following beautiful program:

I Love You Truly-Bond. That Old Refrain-Kreisler. Jean-Burleigh. Moment Musical, Opus 94, No. 3-

Schubert. Impromptu—Schubert. Danny Boy—Londonderry Air. Red Leaves—Ellis. Before You Came—

From An Indian Lodge-MacDow-

Monroe boasts of many beautiful old, ful rose trellises covered with glorgardens where memories of happy ious specimens of climbing roses were childhood days still linger for those reflected in the crystal depths of the who walk the shady paths. Prominent pools edged with purple iris and wild among these old gardens where tan- flowers. The well-planned symmetry gles of rose leaves, jasmine and sweet- of the garden, the gorgeous speciolive mingle their fragrance, is that mens in evidence and the delightful of Mrs. T. C. Rowland at Happy Home harmony of color, reflected the artis-

Happy Home plantation is a veri- Plans were perfected for the flower table paradise for the birds that have show to be held May fifteenth at the made their home for years in the American Legion home between the lofty branches of the stately old trees. hours of two and eleven p.m. Registra-They sang their sweetest for members tion tables will be provided for each of the Garden club who were invited class of flowers on exhibit, including to meet with Mrs. Rowland Friday tables for roses, annuals, biennials as well as others. Everybody, whether The rose garden was a riot of color a member of the Garden club or not,

An interesting round-table discus-Recital On The Eighth Of May

Is Of Interest

The Interesting round-table discussion was led by Mrs. Jewell McQuiller in which all members participated. Several valuable suggestions were offered concerning the care and propagation of roses. An interesting note was the use of carbon black for the fertilization of roses, which was reported to have most with most settler. ported to have met with most satis-

Nominations were made at the meetother nominations may be made from Nantelle Mitchiner, pianist.

The public is invited to be present

Mrs. T. C. Rowland for president,

Mrs. Henry Biedenharn for first vice president, Mrs. G. B. Cooley for second vice president, Mrs. W. C. Feazel for third vice president, Mrs. Fred Hanna for recording secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Leigh for treasurer.

Members of the prize committee for the flower show are Mrs. W. J. Meyer, Mrs. G. B. Cooley and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Judges for the exhibit ell.-Love Dreams-Brown. Money will be Mrs. J. R. Wooten ,Mrs. Guy Stubbs and Mrs. Elmer Slagle.



In the pictures today we have a lovely visitor, Miss Nettie Henderson, of Birmingham, Ala., who was the much feted guest last week of Mrs. E. S. Pegram. (Center).

AGIC is in the air! 'Tis May . . . the month of Flora, goddess of flowers . . . Pan | . . . we sat near her the other day one who had the pleasure of meeting is playing his most enchanting tune . . . sweet voices are calling us through the at a bridge party and found our eyes her. open windows . . . the air is heavy with the fragrance of magnolias and a hundred other flower odors... these glorious mornings mean a pilgrimage of the garden as a heavy strand wound around her this afternoon, for instance, music of soon as the last bite of toast has been swallowed . . . you &

bird bath and inconsistently.

stop to draw in a full breath of sweetness from the little der deft fingers of Jennie Bell Troushushed delight over the blue-bird poised on the edge of the bird bath and inconsistently eon table . . . something to remeniscold a meadow lark that Someone has said that their garden ber also is lovely Minta Vaughan pecks at the peaches . . . has given them a companionship that sended in a perfect bower of blosmorning is surely the time to they sought for vainly in human respend in your garden . . . it is the lationships . . . the flowers whispertime to consort with larkspur and ing together at twilight have a mesnever a day passes but some token daisies, to pause amazed before delphinium rising blue from a bed of yellow poppies... to take exultant stock of all that has grown and blossomed since the evening before... Esstasy, companionship and wisdom is rough for the companionship and wisdom the companionship and wisdom to the form the care and the companionship and wisdom to the companionship and the companionship and wisdom to the companionship and the companio

wandering from the cards to her hair which she dresses so becomingly with flowering peach and pear tree in one corner of the garden never passes of superb white roses and waxen its dividends of spring blossoms. . . . we can also see again the bowl Plaza, Hollywood Blvd. . . . Don't hers, Mrs. E. B. Harkness of Chicago Paramount is a beautiful picture. . . . guest her attractive a corner of the garden never passes of superb white roses and waxen you love the snowy tenenss of who has established a special niche of course you are not surprised to daughter, Mrs. John its dividends of spring blossoms. . . . magnolias arranged with those slen- Mrs. W. F. Cummings' lovely hair? of her very own in the heart of every learn of Aimee's and Allen's engage- San Antonio, Texas.

This week is filled with so many things, there is no reason why we head. . . . Some one else who looked a grand and glorious nature will Baptist church of Monroe held a busiunusually well on this occasion was come welling up from the throats of ness meeting in the home of Mrs. W. ish school auditorium where observeyelet embroidery with wide-brimmed ance of National Music Week will be Mesdames G. L. Mahoney, J. W. Rohr. hat of navy . . . Josephine is with- inaugurated with a program of A. E. Culpepper, W. P. Oxley, Sallic out a doubt one of the most agree-able bridge partners imaginable . . . Fine Arts club will make a distinct when you say that you are covering contribution to Music Week when considerable territory as the true disposition of the individual crops out over the card table. . . The encounters of the Israelites at Jericho, a recital at the Junior college will of the Greeks at Thermopylae, of Na- prove most worth while and on poleon at Waterloo, of Americans at Thursday night at the Georgia Tuck-Bull Run and more recently of the er auditorium a group of artists, big bad wolf, have reverberated down members of the Musical Coterie, who the halls of history, but these clashes always have something priceless to is yours if you own a garden . . been consorting with flowers. . . Dodge writes from the west where are as nothing when two high-strung offer in the way of music, will enin fact a garden is the only invest. Lottle Breard arranged the flowers she is seeking health and a little bridge players get together. . . . ment these days which is absolutely and placed them in a darkened corn- extra poundage, that California is Saw Edith Meyer hurrying off to the gram. . . . The Junior Charity league gilt-edged . . . money values may er of Mable Horuff's living room more wonderful than she had dream-waver and fluctuate but petunias, when she entertained at bridge last ed and already three pounds had a smart black and white outfit with roses and poppies never go off the week... in the words of the poet been added to the ninety-five... white hat and an enormous cotton climax to a week abounding in ingold standard... companies may ... the soul of them rose like a in case you would like to drop her flower at her throat... Edith had terest... and lest you forget let pass their annual dividends but the presence and into me crept and grew" a line her address is Hollywood in tow that lovely house guest of us remind you that "Riptide" at the

he has been perfectly dement voted to her for a long time . . . it will be a June wedding with all the traditional beauty.

Officers of the T. E. L. class of First The following members were present Morrow, J. R. Freeman, H. A. Johnson, W. L. Stevens, D. T. Flanagan D. P. Gerald, D. M. Doughty, D. N. Fluitt, D. K. Openheimer, H. E. Webb and J. L. Lynch. After the business session luscious refreshments were

Caroline Keplinger, little daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Keplinger, underwent an operation Saturday at the Clinic for removal of her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Norwood of Columbia announce the arrival of a son, James Earl. at the St. Francis santtarium on the twenty-ninth of April.

Mrs. Lillian Hopkins has as her guest her attractive and accomplished daughter, Mrs. John K. Burr, Jr., of member of Kappa Delta sorority and Sced," Hamilton. "Breakfast in Bed," San Antonio, Texas.

#### Miss deGraffenreid To Wed Mr. George Allen Kimball During The Month Of June

The sincere and affectionate inter- a prominent part in Pan-Hellenic ac-est of many friends in this section of tivities. Miss deGraffenreid is a

Mrs. William H. deGraffenreid announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Aimee

Mr. George Allen Kimball wedding to take place early June

Miss deGraffenreid, who was born velt." "Strange Victory," Sara Teasand reared in this city, is the youngest dale. "Within This Present," Barnes. of five lovely sisters. She is a grad- "Tender Is the Night," Fitzgerald. uate of the city high school and the "Anitra's Dance," Fannie Hearst, "A Louisiana State university. She also Gay Family," Ethel Boileau. "The Fustudied at the Chicago university and ture Comes," Charles Bead. "I Went spent a year at Sorbonne university, to Pitt College," Gilfillan. "The Na-Paris, France. At the present time tive's Return," Louis Adamic. "Flow-she is head of the Latin department cring Thorn," Marjoric Sharpe. "Fire of the Neville high school. She is a Weed," Mildred Walker. "Chinamon

Louisiana is centered in the following charming, cultured young lady with a background of distinguished ances-Mr. Kimball is a prominent young

lawver of this city and a general favorite socially and in the business world. He is a graduate of the Louisiana State university,

Among the new books recently rel ceived at the Monroe Public library are "On Our Way," Franklin Roose-



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Mrs. Henry Whitfield. Violin obligato, with traditional ceremony. Sharing Mr. Sabboth. Grace church choir. Di- the honors with their queen were a

Duet-"Weary of Earth," Davis. May day and beautiful children are

Stulce, the Choral club. Director, Mr. Anthem-"Holy Art Thou," Handel.

"Sanctus," Gounod. First Presbyterian Each nation contributed their nationchurch choir. Director, Mr. Hammond. al song and dance with a mock "Bull

Benediction-Rev. L. T. Hastings, The public is cordially invited.

### Lovely Event For Children

May was symbolized by pageant Invocation-Rev. R. M. Bentley, and song on the Central school cam-Gordon Avenue Methodist church. pus where hundreds of children in Anthem-"Let Us Sing Unto the pastel colored costumes danced and Lord," Ashford; "Up, Ye Hosts," Petrie. West Monroe Methodist church made merry around the Maypole and paid homage to their beautiful queen, Solo-"Ave Maria," Blanche Oliver. Frances Stephens, who was crowned Anthem—"Heaven Is My Home,"
Oley Speaks; "The King of Love My
Shepherd Is," Shelley. First Baptist
church choir. Director, Mr. Stulce.

Duet—"Weary of Forth."

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Duet—"The Robbis With their queen were a group of lovely girls, Mae Welch, Ida Mae Wallace, Clara Mae Rushing, Mildred Haynes, who acted as maids and Eloise Cottingham, the maid of honor.

Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Cullipher, First so closely identified that you never Christian church choir. Director, Mrs. think of one without the other. The Paul Newman.

Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation,"

verses 1 and 2. Combined choirs and

Director. Mr. Stulce.

Queen, on this occurrence with Alice and by lovely children with Alice Maude Chilton acting as page and Bebe Sedberry and Mary Louise Miter. B'Nai Israel choir. Director, Mr. tle boys, Billy Kelly and Erian Sedberry, acted as trainbearers. Garland Solo—"Comfort Ye." "Every Val-ley," from The Messiah, Handel. Mr. dueen's herald.

Nations of the world passed in review before the queen's throne, set in the midst of flowers and ferns. Anthem—"Credo," from Missapia-Louis Breitenmoser." "Kryie," Perosi. gram enjoyed not only by the chil-Catholic church boys' choir, Director, dren but an appreciative audience on



#### Mrs. T. C. Roland's Garden Is Ideal Setting For Meeting Of The Garden Club Friday

Monroe boasts of many beautiful old, ful rose trellises covered with glorgardens where memories of happy lous specimens of climbing roses were childhood days still linger for those reflected in the crystal depths of the who walk the shady paths. Prominent pools edged with purple iris and wild among these old gardens where tan- flowers. The well-planned symmetry gles of rose leaves, jasmine and sweet- of the garden, the gorgeous speciolive mingle their fragrance, is that mens in evidence and the delightful of Mrs. T. C. Rowland at Happy Home harmony of color, reflected the artisplantation. Mrs. Rowland, affection- try of the owner. ately remembered as Genie Miller, A most interesting program was pregrew up among the flowers in this sented at this meeting featuring a serene spot where the style of gar- splendid talk by Mrs. Fred Fudickar dening much in vogue when she was who spoke on the care of chrysanthe-

a child is still observed. Happy Home plantation is a veritable paradise for the birds that have show to be held May fifteenth at the afternoon.

with yellow sweetheart rose buds and is invited to enter specimens for the pink radiance, predominating. Grace- show

## Eighth Of May several valuable suggestions were offered concerning the care and propa-

Among the interesting events factory results.

Nominations were made at the meettribute to National Music week, is the ing for officers for the ensuing year. recital Tuesday night in which the The election will be held at the June Conservatory of Music of the Oua-chita junior college presents Miss other nominations may be made from Beatric Rhymes, contralto and Miss the floor. Officers nominated were

I Love You Truly-Bond. That Old Refrain—Kreisler. Jean—Burleigh. Moment Musical, Opus 94, No. 3— Schubert. Impromptu-Schubert.

Danny Boy-Londonderry Air. Red Leaves-Ellis. Before You Came-

made their home for years in the American Legion home between the lofty branches of the stately old trees. hours of two and eleven p.m. Registra-They sang their sweetest for members tion tables will be provided for each of the Garden club who were invited class of flowers on exhibit, including to meet with Mrs. Rowland Friday tables for roses, annuals, biennials as well as others. Everybody, whether The rose garden was a riot of color a member of the Garden club or not,

Recital On The An interesting round-table discussion was led by Mrs. Jewell McQuiller in which all members participated. Several valuable suggestions were ofgation of roses. An interesting note Is Of Interest was the use of carbon black for the fertilization of roses, which was rewas the use of carbon black for the ported to have met with most satis-

Nantelle Mitchiner, pianist.

The public is invited to be present

Mrs. T. C. Rowland for president,

Mrs. Henry Biedenharn for first vice and enjoy the following beautiful president, Mrs. G. B. Cooley for second vice president, Mrs. W. C. Feazel for third vice president, Mrs. Fred Hanna for recording secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Leigh for treasurer.

Members of the prize committee for the flower show are Mrs. W. J. Meyer, Mrs. G. B. Cooley and Mrs. Malcolm From An Indian Lodge—MacDow-ell.—Love Dreams—Brown. Money Musk—Sowerby.

Biedenharn, Judges for the exhibit will be Mrs. J. R. Wooten ,Mrs. Guy Stubbs and Mrs. Elmer Slagle.



In the pictures today we have a lovely visitor, Miss Nettie Henderson, of Birmingham, Ala., who was the much feted guest last week of Mrs. E. S. Pegram. (Center).

Miss Corrine Lowery, lovely member of the younger set who is assisting members of the Delta Beta Sigma sorority in completing plans for the entertainment of the national convention in this city early in June. (left). Portrait by Downing studio.

Mrs. William Lowe Montgomery, a lovely bride of last month, who was formerly Miss Audrey Olivia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis of Bastrop. (Right).



AGIC is in the air! 'Tis May . . . the month of Flora, goddess of flowers . . . Pan . . . we sat near her the other day one who had the pleasure of meeting ment . . . he has been perfectly devoted to her for a long time . . . it is playing his most enchanting tune . . . sweet voices are calling us through the at a bridge party and found our eyes her. open windows . . . the air is heavy with the fragrance of magnolias and a hundred other flower odors . . . these glorious mornings mean a pilgrimage of the garden as a heavy strand wound around her this afternoon, for instance, music of soon as the last bite of toast has been swallowed . . . you ?

stop to draw in a full breath of sweetness from the little der deft fingers of Jennie Bell Trous- unusually well on this occasion was come welling up from the throats of ness meeting in the home of Mrs. W. section of the garden where roses bloom . . . you stand in dale . . . the purple sweet peas, and Josephine Millsaps in a navy blue Monroe's artists at the Ouachita parhushed delight over the blue-bird poised on the edge of the Gray Noe's shining mahogany lunchbird bath and inconsistently.

scold a meadow lark that Someone has said that their garden ber also is lovely Minta Vaughan pecks at the peaches . . . has given them a companionship that seated in a perfect bower of blos-

yellow poppies . . . to take exultant as we write this column and see the words inadequate to express how

at a bridge party and found our eyes her.

Wandering from the cards to her hair This week is filled with so many will be a June wedding with all the things, there is no reason why we traditional beauty. which she dresses so becomingly with

head. . . . Some one else who looked a grand and glorious nature will Baptist church of Monroe held a busihat of navy . . . Josephine is with- inaugurated with a program of A. E. Culpepper, W. P. Oxley, Sallie out a doubt one of the most agree- mighty music . . . Monday night the Morrow, J. R. Freeman, H. A. Johnable bridge partners imaginable . . . Fine Arts club will make a distinct son, W. L. Stevens, D. T. Flanagan, morning is surely the time to they sought for vainly in human re- soms in the bed-chamber of her home considerable territory as the true dismorning is surely the time to spend in your garden . . . it is the time to consort with larkspur and daisies, to pause amazed before delphinium rising blue from a bed of tuned. . . . We can close our eyes from cherished friends who find of the Greeks at Thermopylae, of Na- prove most worth while and on poleon at Waterloo, of Americans at Thursday night at the Georgia Tuckstock of all that has grown and blos- bowl of pink Radiance roses, blue much they miss her in the daily Bull Run and more recently of the er auditorium a group of artists, somed since the evening before. . . . Corn flowers and orchid stock, deftly haunts made brighter and happier by big bad wolf, have reverberated down her radiant personality. . . K. Ann the halls of history, but these clashes is yours if you own a garden . . . been consorting with flowers . . . Dodge writes from the west where are as nothing when two high-strung offer in the way of music, will entered a garden is the only invest. Lottie Breard arranged the flowers she is seeking health and a little ment these days which is absolutely and placed them in a darkened corn- extra poundage, that California is Saw Edith Meyer hurrying off to the gram. . . . The Junior Charity league , money values may er of Mable Horuff's living room more wonderful than she had dream- Garden club meeting on Saturday night at Riv- lumbia announce the arrival of a son, Louisiana State university. She also Gay Family," Ethel Boileau. "The Fu-

waver and fluctuate but petunias, when she entertained at bridge last ed and already three pounds had a smart black and white outfit with erside club will come as a glorious James Earl, at the St. Francis saniroses and poppies never go off the week... in the words of the poet been added to the ninety-five... white hat and an enormous cotton climax to a week abounding in interest... Edith had the presence and into me crept and grew a line her address is Hollywood in tow that lovely house guest of the poet been added to the ninety-five... white hat and an enormous cotton climax to a week abounding in interest... Edith had the presence and into me crept and grew a line her address is Hollywood in tow that lovely house guest of the poet been added to the ninety-five... white hat and an enormous cotton climax to a week abounding in interest... Edith had the presence and into me crept and grew a line her address is Hollywood in tow that lovely house guest of the poet been added to the ninety-five... white hat and an enormous cotton climax to a week abounding in interest... Edith had the presence and into me crept and grew a line her address is Hollywood in tow that lovely house guest of the poet been added to the ninety-five... white hat and an enormous cotton climax to a week abounding in interest... Edith had the present time the presence and into me crept and grew a line her address is Hollywood in tow that lovely house guest of the poet been added to the ninety-five... white hat and an enormous cotton climax to a week abounding in interest... Edith had the present time the present time the present time the present time to a week abounding in interest... and lest you would like to drop her flower at her throat... Edith had the present time to a week abounding in interest.

ish school auditorium where observ- The following members were present:

Caroline Keplinger, little daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Keplinger, underwent an operation Saturday at the Clinic for removal of her tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Norwood of Co-

#### Miss deGraffenreid To Wed Mr. George Allen Kimball During The Month Of June

Mrs. William H. deGraffenreid announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Aimee

Mr. George Allen Kimball wedding to take place early in

The sincere and affectionate inter- | a prominent part in Pan-Hellenic acest of many friends in this section of tivities. Miss deGraffenreid is a Louisiana is centered in the following charming, cultured young lady with a background of distinguished ances-

Mr. Kimball is a prominent young lawyer of this city and a general favorite socially and in the business world. He is a graduate of the Louisiana State university,

Among the new books recently rel ceived at the Monroe Public library are "On Our Way," Franklin Roose-Miss deGraffenreid, who was born velt." "Strange Victory," Sara Teasand reared in this city, is the youngest dale. "Within This Present," Barnes. of five lovely sisters. She is a grad- "Tender Is the Night," Fitzgerald, uate of the city high school and the "Anitra's Dance," Fannie Hearst. "A

#### History Of Louisiana Is Depicted In Story And Song By Five Hundred Children ity. A few of the southern men re-

featuring five hundred children was

Mrs. T. L. Tippitt and Mrs. W. K. Hunt, assisted by Miss Kate Flanagan and other members of the Crostheir Indian guides. The flag of NRA banner, enter followed by the ley P.-T. A. were responsible for this France is set up and the explorers gigantic undertaking and the successful manner in which the pageant

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and sunshine enter. The sun drives the snow away. Suddenly the beat of the tom-toms frighten the Spirits

Episode 1. The Indians enter. A

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Episode 2. The French take posseswilderness as the French arrive with continue on their journey.

Episode 3. The Spanish take posseschanged.

The French again come into possession of Louisiana. The Spanish flag is lowered and the French flag is hoisted amidst the shouts of the Miss Edna Arnold, member of the French people. They express their senior class of the Ouachita parish joy in a French peasant dance. high school, was crowned queen.

the rejoicing of the plantation owners and slaves, the news of the break between the north and the south is announced. A girl gives a Confederate flag to the men and they sorrowfully go away to war. The figures of Strife, Hunger, Death and Defeat come stealing by as the women and slaves shrink back.

Episode 7. The Return of prosperturn. Prosperity appears with her Horn of Plenty and bestows gifts

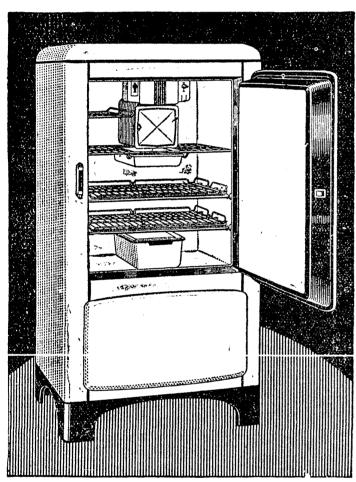
Episode 8. The World war. The Desire for Power appears. He hastens away as American soldiers appear with their flag. They are followed Episode 2. The French take posses-sion. The Indians disappear in the come Strife, Hunger and Death. Episode 9. Two persons bearing

distributes gifts upon the sorrowing Episode 3. The Spanish take posses-sion. The Spaniards enter and replace sode 8 and were stricken by strife, was presented.

The Spirit of Nature summons the Spirit of the Forest. They dance in untamed glory. Nature summons her untamed glory. Nature summons her summons her summons her untamed glory. Nature summons her summo the French flag with the Spanish etc.). Amidst the rejoicing the herald untamed glory. Nature summons her gifts: The Flowers, the Butterflies, iasm in a dance. Friendship is made broom and hurriedly sweeps the with Indian chiefs and gifts are ex- lawn—the queen is coming. She leads her court to the front of the green. Episode 4. The return of the French. The spirit of prosperity (Mayor Bell) Episode 5. The United States domination. The French flag is displaced by the flag of the United States. Rejoicing follows. The minuet Nell Haynes, Miss Justine Wilson, Miss Libby Haynes, Miss Mary Wilba

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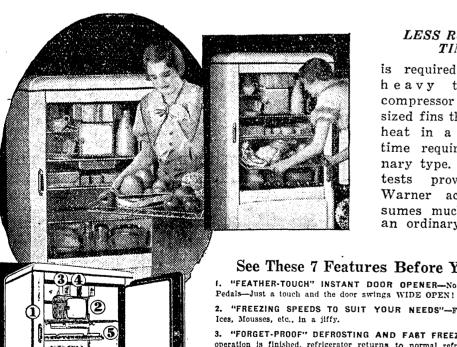
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nusic, follows:

Grace Lawn.

Finland-Finlandia-Sibelius. America-Jazz Study, Brissler, Mrs. M. C. DeLarot, Mrs. J. two pianos by—E. B. Hill. Miss Mary
E. Walsworth, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs.
Grace Lawn, Miss Beatric Skirvin.
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Beatric Skirvin. Stars and Stripes Forever-Sousa. Arranged for two pianos, eight hands by Miss Florence Ziegler, Mrs. M. C. DeLarot, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs. Henry Whitfield.

"The past few years have necessi-

Mrs. L. A. Mailines, state president and morally to bear the burdens of of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher as- the next generation. sociation is looking forward with unusual interest to the 38th annual tated the consideration of wage earnconvention of the National Congress ing to the exclusion of many vital program, Mrs. J. L. Brown told of the of Parents and Teachers, to be held factors in training and protecting work accomplished by the home demin Des Moines, lowa, May 13-19, children,' says Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Members will forget about the present and the depression for the term child, his health, his education, his of the convention, and talk about the religion, his home, his social outlook, future. The convention theme-"The are matters of concern to all members Future of the Forgotten Child"-was of our organization. We shall therechosen as a reminder that, whatever fore discuss these topics at our aneffect an economic panic may have on the adult members of society, the on the adult members of society, the children must not be handicapped by delegates to the convention will through a lack of vision on the part be the "Health of the Forgotten of adult, or even through temporary Child," "Social Outlook of the Forneglect. Their mature lives will be gotten Child," "Educating for the New Leisure," and "Appraising the Home."
The panel discussion method will be ived beyond the period of thi sparticular crisis, and they must be prepared physically, spiritually, mentally, used, in orde rthat the entire dele-

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ing the conclusions of the convention. Hev-You The Calhoun Study club had its weekly meeting on Thursday in the Graduates . . home of Mrs. J. B. Brown. Beautiful vases of pink roses and yellow pop-

pies were placed at vantage points in the reception suite. . A brief business session was held later the following program was ren-

Life and Works of Edward McDow ell-Mrs. Jake Humble.

Piano Solo, Witches Dance-Mrs. J Life and Works of Stephen Collins

Foster-Mrs. B. N. Pipes. Piano Solo-Mrs. J. B. Brown. Quartet, My Old Kentucky Home-Mrs. C. Z. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. R. L. Clayton, Mrs. L. M. O'Quinn.

The program came to a close with the club singing "Old Folks At Home." Delicious refreshments were served o Mrs. C. Z. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. Boyce Humble, Mrs. J. L. Brown Mrs. Jake Humble, Mrs. R. L. Clayton, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Clara Hodge, Mrs. L. M. O'Quinn, Miss Rupert Perry, Mrs. B. N. Pipes, Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Hale and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Brown,

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Norway-To Spring (arranged for violin by Roberts) - Grieg, Mrs. Roger C. Frisbie. Wedding Day at Troldhaugen-Grieg, Mrs. H. H. Land, Solrijg's Song-Grieg, Mrs. William Rod-

Borodine, Mrs. F. U. Allison, (a) Cradle Song of the Poor-Moussourgsky. (b) Over the Steppe-Gretchaninoff. Mrs. Hadley Leavell.

England-Country Gardens-Grainger. Mrs. J. B. Kugler. Spain - Seguidilla - Albeniz. Johnnie S. Elbert, Effic Allen, Geo. Wesley Smith, Flora Crye, Gertrude Mary Grace Lawn.

Slay, R. Downs, Jr., Lola Lanius, Harry Baily, Mildred Richeson, Misses Mary O'Kelly, Louise Anawaty, May Read, Bobbie Knight, Bernice Wright, Kate Clark, Mae Mc-

Walker Columbia, La. Friday night the ladies of the Cal-

oun Study club entertained their husbands with a buffet supper prepared by the club ladies, from the recipes learned in the home demonstration department, was served. Folowing the supper hour Mrs. Sidney Stewart, president, introduced members who contributed a delightful Roberts gave an interesting talk on "The Origin of the Piano." Mrs. J. B. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Bryan delightfully rendered a piano duet. Mrs. B. N. Pipes read a splendid paper on "The Home." A piano solo, "Old Black Joe," was capably rendered by Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., read one of O'Henry's stories, "The Coming Out of Maggie." Mrs. Jewell McQuiller talked on the subject of club work. Mrs. Sidney Stewart told of the different departments studied.

gate body ma yparticipate in forming the conclusions of the convention. Mrs. Clara B. Hodge, hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Wright, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. C. Z. Roberts, Mrs. Annie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Boatner

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#### Marriage Of Growth Of Music In America Young Couple Traced By Mrs. White In Paper Is Of Interest Read At Book Club Meeting

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Audrey Olivia Lewis, daughter of Mr. ead before members of the Welcome W. T. Lewis of Eudora, Arkansas, and Branch Book club by Mrs. J. Noble Mr William Lowe Montgomery, son White, paved the way for a week deof Mr. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observance of National Music week, Mrs. Saturday, April the 28th, at 10 o'clock in the morning at the home of the White said in part:

"Music is the only universal lanand Mrs. J. Reginald Ludlum, in guage. It reacts upon the souls of men and leads to the achievement of goals far beyond anything else. Music pro-The ceremony was performed in a setting of beautiful garden flowers motes a love for things fine and beautiful.

bridegroom's brother and sister, Mr.

with Reverend D. Lloyd O'Neal, pas-

ntimate friends and members of the

sweetheart roses and sweet peas.

moon trip.

The bride has made her home in

Bastrop for the past six years and is a valued employe of the International

members of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's club at their reg-

notorcade to the annual state conven-

past several years.

An important business meeting will

be held at the club house Tuesday night with officers for the coming

rear elected at this time. As the nom-

inating committee has been dispensed

with it is most important that every

member be present on this occasion. Present during the luncheon hour

Mesdames R. N. Slator, J. F. Heard,

West Hickory avenue,

ring ceremony.

of pink rose buds.

gomery plantation.

tor of the First Presbyterian church officiating, in the presence of a few "The music of America's three hundred years falls into three periods but not according to centuries. From the settlement of Plymouth, 1620, the first period includes the one hundred and eighty years to 1800 when our independence was estabfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Turpin were the only attendants and stood with the bride and groom before an improvised altar of southern smilax, coses and ferns, while Reverend lished. We had begun to be a nation O'Neal read the impressive double and were absorbing the first immigration of foreigners who came to our The bride was radiantly lovely in land for freedom after we had be

a smart blue crepe model with touches of white organza, and white accescome the United States of America. sories. Her bridal bouquet was of in New England but only William Billings of the later eighteenth cen-Mrs, Turpin was beautifully gowned tury was known to have written music of his own. in blue and carried an arm bouquet

Secular music developed in New York, Philadelphia and the south, but Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held after which we know of no composers until Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left in cis Hopkinson appeared. their automobile for a brief honey-

"The second period extends from 1800 to 1860. In the 1780's and 90's the foreigners, because of the French revolution and because they had heard of America's freedom, were becoming Americans.
"The native composer came forward

Paper company. Mr. Montgomery, a member of an old southern family, again, Our first national airs: Yankee Doodle, Hail Columbia, The Star is a prominent planter of Morehouse Doodle, The popularity of the young cou-ple and the prominence of the fam-ilies, combine to make this event one Spangled Banner and America were done, Lowell Mason appeared with other hymn writers, Concert life and of unusual interest,
Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will be operas became established. Today musical life is on a par with any other country in the world. For we have the finest of symphony orchesat home to their friends at the Monttras in our large cities, and the finest Plans were completed by emblem teachers of the world in our conserva-

tories or in private studios. "What is more important is that we are trying hard to be a musical nation. Our public schools are giving musical training to pupils equal to that offered by conservatories twenty five years ago.

andria and from that point will motor through the Teche country, Thurs-day, June the seventh, in readiness, the following day for one of the most "Today the National Federation o Music Clubs offers a \$1,000 prize in violin, opera voice and piano, the winner being placed in performance at the Metropolitan Opera House. interesting state conventions ever held. Members of the Monroe club are "You may like to know that Amer ica is leading in orchestras. It has better balanced orchestras than any country in the world.
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An excellent paper, "Growth of conducive to a greater appreciation Music in America," prepared and and discrimination of a cultural

"Attention is being given to American music as never before. Folk songs and dances are being brought forward from Virginia where recently there were ten thousand mountaineers in festival.

the music of America than there is in that of England or any other country. From the Spanish west, the folk songs of the east, the Scandinavian songs of the north and the French songs of the south, there that will express true America.

The sincere interest of friends is centered in the following announ

Mrs. H. M. Yeager announces the marriage of her daughter Nowata Jean

Mr. William Marvin Parnell Friday, April the twenty-seventh one thousand nine hundred thirty-four

Monroe, Louisiana

The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian Manse with the pastor, Reverend E. Holloway, officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends, Lieutenant Frank Reitzel, Lieutenant R. G. Goza, Lieutenant Jack Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Or-chard and Miss Helen Laura Smith. Mrs. Parnell is a young lady of charming personality and possesses a wide circle of friends in the business world and in social circles in which she moves. She is associated with the

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## SOCIFIT The rejoicing of the plantation owners and slaves, the news of the break between the north and the south is announced. A girl gives a Confedent

#### History Of Louisiana Is Depicted In Story And Song By Five Hundred Children ity. A few of the southern men re-

Mrs. T. L. Tippitt and Mrs. W. K. gigantic undertaking and the suc- continue on their journey.

and sunshine enter. The sun drives changed. the snow away. Suddenly the beat of the tom-toms frighten the Spirits The French again come into posses- comes forward and crowns the queen.

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Episode 2. The French take posses- by the Red Cross Nurse. After her sion. The Indians disappear in the come Strife, Hunger and Death. Hunt, assisted by Miss Kate Flana- wilderness as the French arrive with gan and other members of the Cros- their Indian guides. The flag of NRA banner, enter followed by the ley P.-T. A. were responsible for this France is set up and the explorers spirit of prosperity. Prosperity again

the French flag with the Spanish etc.). Amidst the rejoicing the herald The Spirit of Nature summons the flag. The remaining French settlers runs in with great excitement and Spirit of the Forest. They dance in pledge allegiance to the new flag. A blows three blasts upon his trumpet. untamed glory. Nature summons her Spanish dancer expresses her enthus- A little colored girl runs in with a gifts: The Flowers, the Butterflies, iasm in a dance. Friendship is made broom and hurriedly sweeps the and the birds. As they dance, snow with Indian chiefs and gifts are ex- lawn—the queen is coming. She leads

Episode 1. The Indians enter. A is lowered and the French flag is "My Louisiana." A beautiful girl, French people. They express their senior class of the Ouachita parish

placed by the flag of the United States. Rejoicing follows. The minuet Nell Haynes, Miss Justine Wilson, Miss Libby Haynes, Miss Mary Wilba

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erate flag to the men and they sorrowfully go away to war. The figures of Strife, Hunger, Death and Defeat

slaves shrink back. Episode 7. The Return of prosperturn. Prosperity appears with her Horn of Plenty and bestows gifts

come stealing by as the women and

featuring five hundred children was prayer to the Sun God for victory away as American soldiers appear for their men.

Episode 9. Two persons bearing distributes gifts upon the sorrowing Episode 3. The Spanish take posses- people (people followed nurse in episessful manner in which the pageant sion. The Spaniards enter and replace sode 8 and were stricken by strife, her court to the front of the green Episode 4. The return of the French. The spirit of prosperity (Mayor Bell) sion of Louisiana. The Spanish flag The entire chorus joins in singing hoisted amidst the shouts of the Miss Edna Arnold, member of the joy in a French peasant dance.

Episode 5. The United States domination. The French flag is disoft the parish high school and selected

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Program Annotations-Mrs. R. H. England-Country Gardens-Grain-

Mazurka Op. 7 No. 1-Chopin, Ar- Florence Ziegler. Mazurka Op. 7 No. 1—Chopin, Arranged for two pianos, eight hands. Brissler. Mrs. M. C. DeLarot, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs. Grace Lawn, Miss Beatric Skirvin. Turkey in the Straw—Guion. Miss Harry Baily, Mildred Richeson. Misses Mary O'Kelly, Louise Anawaty, May Read, Bobbie Knight, Bernice Wright, Kate Clark, Mae Mc-Intosh, C. Mae Johnson, Mrs. S. P. Walsworth, C. Mae Johnson, Mrs. S. P. Walsworth, Mrs. J. Beatric Skirvin.

violin by Roberts)—Grieg. Mrs. Roger Stars and Stripes Forever—Sousa.

inoff. Mrs. Hadley Leavell.

C. Frisbie. Wedding Day at Trold- Arranged for two pianos, eight hands haugen-Grieg. Mrs. H. H. Land. Sol- by Miss Florence Ziegler. Mrs. M. C. rijg's Song-Grieg. Mrs. William Rod- DeLarot, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs. Henry Whitfield.

Mrs. L. A. Mailnes, state president and morally to bear the burdens of stration department, was served. Folof the Louisiana Parent-Teacher as- the next generation. sociation is looking forward with "The past few years have necessi- Stewart, president, introduced mem

unusual interest to the 38th annual tated the consideration of wage earn- bers who contributed a delightful convention of the National Congress ing to the exclusion of many vital program. Mrs. J. L. Brown told of the of Parents and Teachers, to be held factors in training and protecting work accomplished by the home demin Des Moines, Iowa, May 13-19. children," says Mrs. Hugh Bradford, n. Des Moines, Iowa, May 13-19. children, says Mrs. Hugh Bradiord, Roberts gave an interesting talk on national president. "The needs of the "The Origin of the Piano." Mrs. J. and the depression for the term child, his health, his education, his of the convention, and talk about the religion, his home, his social outlook, B. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Bryan de f the convention, and talk about the religion, his holde, his sector of the lightfully rendered a piano duet. Mrs uture. The convention theme—"The are matters of concern to all members B. N. Pipes read a splendid paper of Future of the Forgotten Child"-was of our organization. We shall there-Future of the Forgotten Child"—was of our organization of the Forgotten Child"—was of the Forgotten Child of the Forgotten C

children must not be handicapped by delegates to the convention will "The Coming Out of Maggie. through a lack of vision on the part of adult, or even through temporary Child," "Social Outlook of the For- ject of club work. Mrs. Sidney Stewneglect. Their mature lives will be gotten Child," "Educating for the New art told of the different departments lived beyond the period of thi spar- Leisure," and "Appraising the Home." of the club and the type of work ticular crisis, and they must be pre- The panel discussion method will be studied pared physically, spiritually, mentally, used, in orde rthat the entire dele- Those enjoying the evening were gate body ma yparticipate in form- Mrs. Clara B. Hodge, hostess, Mr. and

> vases of pink roses and yellow pop- G. S. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Boatner pies were placed at vantage points in McQuiller. the reception suite. .

A brief business session was held, ater the following program was ren-

Life and Works of Edward McDowell-Mrs. Jake Humble. Piano Solo, Witches Dance-Mrs. J.

E Bryan. Life and Works of Stephen Collins Foster-Mrs. B. N. Pipes.

Piano Solo-Mrs. J. B. Brown, Quartet, My Old Kentucky Home-Mrs. C. Z. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. R. L. Clayton, Mrs. L. M.

the club singing "Old Folks At Home." Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. C. Z. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Bryan Mrs. Boyce Humble, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. Jake Humble, Mrs. R. L. Clayton, Mrs. Sidney Stewart, Mrs. Clara Hodge, Mrs. L. M. O'Quinn, Miss Rupert Perry, Mrs. B. N. Pipes, Mrs. J. L. Heath, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Hale and

REQUEST BY NAME MULHEARN'S

Of interest to a wide circle of of Mr. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of the Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of the Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of the Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of the Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of the Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of the Mrs. P. F. Montgomery of Bastrop, voted to music in this city in observant of the Mrs. P. Montgomery of the Mrs. P. Montgo in the morning at the home of the White said in part: bridegroom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Ludlum, in guage. It reacts upon the souls of men West Hickory avenue.

tor of the First Presbyterian church officiating, in the presence of a few dred years falls into three periods the French songs of the south, there ntimate friends and members of the but not according to centuries. family, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Turpin were the only attendants and stood 1620, the first period includes the one with the bride and groom before an hundred and eighty years to 1800 The sincere interest of friends is improvised altar of southern smilax, roses and ferns, while Reverend lished. We had begun to be a nation ment: O'Neal read the impressive double and were absorbing the first immigration of foreigners who came to our

The bride was radiantly lovely in land for freedom after we had besmart blue crepe model with touches come the United States of America. of white organza, and white acces-

sweetheart roses and sweet peas. in blue and carried an arm bouquet sic of his own. of pink rose buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery left in cis Hopkinson appeared. their automobile for a brief honey-

member of an old southern family, is a prominent planter of Morehouse

at home to their friends at the Montgomery plantation.

members of the Business and Pro- tories or in private studios. fessional Women's club at their regular luncheon on Thursday for the motorcade to the annual state convention in New Orleans on the eighth of June, Members of the Monroe and that offered by conservatories twenty-Shreveport clubs will meet in Alex- five years ago. andria and from that point will motor through the Teche country, Thursday, June the seventh, in readiness, violin, opera voice and piano, the the following day for one of the most winner being placed in performance interesting state conventions ever at the Metropolitan Opera House. held. Members of the Monroe club are tend the convention as a recordbreaking attendance will be necesthe honor banner secured during the past several years.

An important business meeting will be held at the club house Tuesday auditerium, Thursday night at eight Borodine, Mrs. F. U. Allison. (a) night with officers for the coming o'clock. A cordial invitation is extend- Cradle Song of the Poor-Moussourg- year elected at this time. As the nominating committee has been dispensed with it is most important that every member be present on this occasion. Present during the luncheon hour

Oliver, Jr.

Poland—(a) Polonaise in A Major (military)—Chopin. Arranged for two pianos, eight hands. E. D. Wagner. (b)

I. Chopin Ar
Poland—(a) Polonaise in A Major (Spain—Seguidifla—Albeniz. Miss Mary Grace Lawn.

Finland—Finlandia—Sibelius. Miss Slay, R. Downs, Jr., Lola Lanius, Pilonaide Sibelius. Slay, R. Downs, Jr., Polinaide Sibelius.

Walker, Columbia, La.

Friday night the ladies of the Calhoun Study club entertained their husbands with a buffet supper prepared by the club ladies, from the recipes learned in the home demonlowing the supper hour Mrs. Sidney onstration department. Mrs. C. Z. lightfully rendered a piano duet. Mrs on the adult members of society, the Among the subjects to be discussed Jr., read one of O'Henry's stories.

ing the conclusions of the convention. Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Wright, Mrs. J. L. The Calhoun Study club had its weekly meeting on Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Brown. Beautiful vases of pink roses and vellow pop-

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Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Audrey Olivia Lewis, daughter of Mr.

An excellent paper, "Growth of conducive to a greater appreciation Music in America," prepared and discrimination of a cultural read before members of the Welcome W. T. Lewis of Eudora, Arkansas, and Branch Book club by Mrs. J. Noble Mr. William Lowe Montgomery, son White, paved the way for a week de- can music as never before. Folk songs

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The beautiful garden flowers motes a love for things fine and try. From the Spanish songs of the west, the folk songs of the east, the

"The music of America's three hun-From the settlement of Plymouth, that will express true America."

"There were the early psalmodists sories. Her bridal bouquet was of in New England but only William Billings of the later eighteenth cen- on Mrs. Turpin was beautifully gowned tury was known to have written mu-

Following the ceremony, an infor- York, Philadelphia and the south, but al reception was held after which we know of no composers until Fran-

"The second period extends from The bride has made her home in foreigners, because of the French revolution and because they had 1800 to 1860. In the 1780's and 90's the

a valued employe of the International heard of America's freedom, were be-Paper company. Mr. Montgomery, a coming Americans. "The native composer came forward charming personality and possesses a again, Our first national airs: Yankee
Doodle, Hail Columbia, The Star
wide circle of friends in the business
world and in social circles in which

Spangled Banner and America were she moves. She is associated with the The popularity of the young cou-ple and the prominence of the fam-done. Lowell Mason appeared with ilies, combine to make this event one other hymn writers. Concert life and became established. Today Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will be musical life is on a par with any gion. He is affiliated with the Louisiother country in the world. For we ana Paper company in the capacity of have the finest of symphony orches- salesman and is a lieutenant in the tras in our large cities, and the finest United States army reserve corps. Plans were completed by emblem teachers of the world in our conserva-

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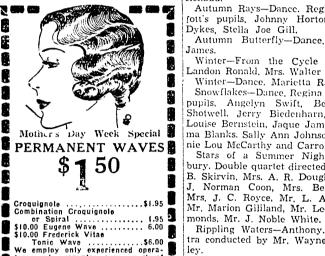
#### Program Of Rare Artistry Will Be Presented By The Fine Arts Club Members Choirs of all the churches of the

offering up a prayer to the gods who cians, members of the Fine Arts club, control the weather, beseeching them to send one of those perfect Maytime nights, on Monday when they will stage their May festival in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble White's home in Edgewater Gardens.

The event promises to be one of exceeding artistry with a beautiful May queen (Miss Stella Vinson) reigning over a court of lovely children: Helen Fernandez, Jaqueline James, Jocelin James, Ruth Rasbury, Reta Ferrell Roberts, Beverly Anne Thatcher, LeRoy Stern and John

Much pomp and ceremony will attend the coronation with three handsome pages, Everett Wright, Jr., J. L. Stern and Louis Stern, heralding the approach of the queen and her court. H. Douglas, Miss Katherine Livaudais, naud, Mildred Carroll, Helen Tippit, Mrs. Emma Alexander and Mrs. Mary Lee Rumbarger, Betty Jane Wayne Walmsley, Miss Virginia Gal- Pierce, Margaret Warren.

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> win Nichols. Spring-Dance, Regina Moffett Gill.

Anne Wilds, Martha Thompson, Mary 8 p. m. Turk, Lorraine Peddy,
Springtime in the Rockies—Philip Spitanly, Reta Ferrell Roberts, Kiss Me Again-Victor Herbert, Mrs.

Fred Thatcher. Summer-Dance, Mrs. Henry Mayo. Summer Nymphs-Dance, Miss Ar-Maids of the court will be Miss Mamie | madine Renaud's pupils, Mary Eleanor Ola Heard, Miss May Read, Mrs. H. Coverdale, Jane Daves, Martha Re-

Vocal Solo-Selected, Mr. Rufus

Autumn-Dance, Miss Armadine Renaud. Autumn Rays-Dance, Regina Mof-

ott's pupils. Johnny Horton, Arma Stubbs. Dykes Stella Joe Gill. Autumn Butterfly-Dance, Jocelin Grayling.

Winter-From the Cycle of Life. Landon Ronald, Mrs. Walter Rasbury.

Winter—Dance, Marietta Rasbury, Snowflakes—Dance, Regina Moffett's pupils, Angelyn Swift, Betty Sue Shotwell, Jerry Biedenharn, Cherry Louise Bernstein, Jaque James, Thelma Blanks. Sally Ann Johnson, Johnnie Lou McCarthy and Carrol Layton. Stars of a Summer Night-Woodbury. Double quartet directed by Miss B. Skirvin, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. Norman Coon, Mrs. Ben Stern,

Mrs. J. C. Royce, Mr. L. A. Stulce, Mr. Marion Gililand, Mr. Leon Ham-Rippling Waters-Anthony. Orchestra conducted by Mr. Wayne Walms-

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#### Society Calendar

National Music week Inaugurated with Music Festival at the Ouachita parish school auditorium, 3 p, m. Twin Cities in the chorus. Monday

Meeting of Miro Delphian chapter

at the Monroe hotel. 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S. 8 p. m. Meeting of the Review club with

Mrs. Fred Fudickar. 2:30 p. m. Coronation March—Eilenberg, Or- Circle one of the Presbyterian aux-chestra conducted by Mr. Wayne iliary will meet at 3:00 p. m. with Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough, 601 Rochelle ave-

Members of the Fine Arts club will entertain with a May festival in the Flower Dance—Miss Armadine Re-naud's pupils. Sybil Renaud, Mary White's home in Edgewater Garden.

Tuesday

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. E. Arnold, 314 N. Sixth street, 2:30. A special program has been arranged for this meeting in observance of the sixth anniversary of the organization.

Meeting of the Young Women's Methodist auxiliary with Mrs. Armand McHenry, 3 p. m. Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary

will meet as follows: Circle 2-Mrs. G. M. Snellings, 1504

Circle 3-Mrs. A. C. Montgomery, 1607 7th street. Circle 4-Mrs. M. M. Cragon, 209

Circle 5-Mrs. R. A. Daimwood, 2723 Circle 6-Mrs. L. C. Duncan. 401

Circle 7-Mrs. B. P. Hardie, 202 Louisville, 3 p. m.
The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church of Monroe will meet in the

following homes at 3:30 p.m.: Circle No. 1-Mrs. J. D. Hitchock, Loop Road; Circle No. 2-Mrs. H. S. Wilkie, 115 Hudson Lane; Circle No. 3—Mrs. R. W. Miles, 808 Walnut; Circle No. 4—Mrs. J. H. Scrogin, 407 Louisville avenue; Circle No. 5—Mrs. Steve Powell, at the home of Mrs. Stulce, 401 Arkansas; Circle No. 6-Mrs. A. Rex., 318 North Fifth; Circle No. 7--Mrs. Frank Paterson, 415 Layton; Circle No. 8-Mrs. H. H. Benoit, 525 Jackson; Circle No. 9-Mrs. S. S. Elledge, 117 Trenton St., West Mon-roe; Circle No. 10-Mrs. R. E. Baldwin, 403 South First; Circle No. 11—Mrs. J. R. Lynch, 2717 Gordon avenue; Circle No. 12-Mrs. W. H. Ricks, 501 Benton; Circle No. 13-Mrs. J. R. Freeman, 702 South Third; Circle No. 14-Mrs. E. K. Hunt, 1803 South Grand; Circle No. 15-Mrs. H. M. Linquist,

R. Arlig. Sherrouse addition. Circles of the Methodist Missionary society will mect in the following homes May 8, at 3 p.m.:

Cole addition; Corcle No. 16-Mrs. H.

Circle No. 1-Mrs. John Sholars, 1901 Jackson St.; Circle No. 2-Mrs. W. Myers, 1116 N. 6th St.; Circle No. 3-Mrs. W. B. Inabet, Jr., De-Siard Road; Circle No. 4-Mrs. E. G. Waring, 1020 N. Third St.; Circle No. 5-Mrs. Homer Dickson, 1601 N. Second; Circle No. 6-Mrs. J. M. Munholland, Arkansas Road, West Monroe; Circle No. 7-Mrs. J. E. Stevens, 501 Oak St.; Circle No. 8-Mrs. W. J. -Mrs. J. G. Griffin, 3306 Polk St.

The following circles of the Metho dist Missionary society will meet at Circle No. 11-Mrs. J. W. Worthing-

ton, 408 Bres avenue; Circle No. 12-

nue. Meeting of Grace Church Guild with Mrs. Fagan Cox. 3:30 p. m. The Woman's council of First Christian church will meet as follows: Circle I-Mrs. George Morgan, 1106 N. Second; Circle II—Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, 608 Rochelle; Circle III—Mrs. W. E. Dandridge, 1013 N. Sixth; Circle IV on a ship sailing from Philadelphia

Wednesday Dancing party at K of P hall sponored by members of Thompson Wood

Lee auxiliary, 9 p.m. Meeting of the Logtown Sewing Cirle with Mrs. J. W. Meyers, 1116 North Sixth street, 2:30 p.m. Thursday

Musical Coterie will present open program at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium. The public is invited, 8

Regular meeting of W. B. A. at the Frances hotel, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to be present.

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"Listen, I done in more'n one man

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A few moments later Lottie tried

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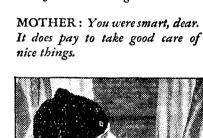
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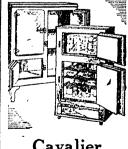


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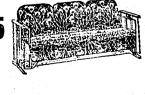


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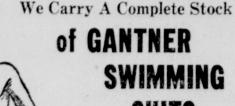
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found, he read. Then followed con-"Kinda go for him, don't you, An- jecture, built on the fact that the Beau, in the next room, stretched gel Eyes?" Beau asked, his hard face murderer might have escaped, leaving the empty boat as a hoax. Meas-"Go for him?" she echoed, smiling ures were being taken to cover every uncertainly. Then she added honesta nice lot of "cleaning up," he ly, "You big boob, I'm in love with paper report concluded. thought. A holiday crowd was al-ways easy to "pick." Beau was quite Beau laughed. Lottie said slowly, ly. He leaned from a window, letsure that he was going to enjoy him- almost sadly, "It's God's truth. That ting the newspaper blow far in the boy's the first decent guy I ever wind. Pablito must not see that

newspaper, to be urged by his con-To which Beau replied with his science into confessing what he knew had escaped together. No. Pablito must not see it. And now Beau and plannin' to do with him, Beau? Come Beau liked the situation. If the Lottie were free as the air and Pa-

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should be done to add life to your

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to rip, a sole wears thin, or heels be-

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the organization business men have promptly, cost less and last longer.
If badly worn, the shoe may not be found that their every requirement worth repairing.

It is particularly important to keep of properly protecting their meryour heels squared up. You are often judged by the appearance of your storage.

Various 'merchandise or commodi ties require different treatment while out of shape and put unhealthy strains in storage. Canned goods, for inon feet, legs and spine. Trim level stance, if stored, are handled in a heels are worth the little they cost.

Consult Airoldi's Electric Shoe shop about your shoe problems. They'll be glad to advise you. Don't throw this class of merchandise is placed in the warehouse by the Faulk-Collier firm, it is properly fumigated if the they are no longer worth repairing.

Ask them about the different grades customer requires it, eliminating damage from weevils or other like insects.

The Faulk-Collier bonded warehouse is bonded both by the state and government and many business men have found this service most

The furniture storing department of the firm is properly equipped with experienced personnel and facilities to guarantee absolute satisfaction This department is prepared to fumigate furniture to be stored to eliminate any damage from moths and other like insects. The storage rooms are properly ventilated and so arranged that there is no chance of mile and less with 10 per cent off damage to the highly polished surfor round trip tickets to any point faces of furniture from moisture. in the United States and Canada are They are kept clean, free from litter or dust which might possibly settle warehouse space is amply protected.

An efficient transfer department is operated for the facility of customers "With more people traveling by of both the merchandise and furnimotor coach than ever before and ture-storage departments. In this branch there is a large fleet of modthe lowest fares in history to any point in America, we expect greatly ern trucks, purpose-built and operincreased travel by bus during the ated by men who have had years of experience in such matters. vacation period," Mr. Johnson de-

Further information about the services of this firm, which is con-The Tri-State Coaches operate five sidered one of the strongest financoaches daily each way between Mon-roe and Shreveport and four coaches be had by telephoning 737. daily each way between Monroe and

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MR. BRYAN LIVED a happy life, and achieved almost the success that Moore entertained the regular he coveted. He said: "I respect the Wednesday afternoon contract bridge aristocracy of learning, I deplore the club. Mrs. Clark Rankin was the high plutocracy of wealth. And I thank scorer for the afternoon and received God for the democracy of the heart." useful set of six individual baking He had the democracy of the heart, dishes. The hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Pratt, served a salad course ficient of the plutocracy of wealth. to the following: Mesdames W. M. A church has been built to honor his McBride Clark Rankin, Nelson Michmemory, and nobody will grudge him memory, and nobody will grudge him aud, Johnie Michaud, T. G. Dennis.
Tom Carlin, T. D. Callaway, W. C.
McDonald, Brown Traylor, Doug McBOOTLE

BOOTLEGGING, AS Joseph M. Choate, Jr., director of the govern-ment alcohol department, has shown, Rev. Hysell, pastor of the local Methodist church, and Mrs. Hysell, ers hundreds of millions a year. Thoutogether with Roe Wickham, are in sands will be employed, tens of milattendance at the quadrennial confer- lions be spent immediately, to fight a ence of the Methodist church, south, secret industry that, for fifteen cents a gallon, produces whiskey that le-

A radio expert suggests that Presierson, Mrs. Price Holland, Mrs. Bert dent Roosevelt use the radio and his Hull and Mrs. Charles Palmer. unusually convincing broadcasting powers to enlist public help against odist church met in the home of Mrs. bootleggers. The president might turn Charles Palmer Monday afternoon against the bootlegger that robs the Mrs. E. Hodge presented the lesson, using as her subject, "The Part Rethat is now with him. treasury much thoughtless sympathy

He might persuade millions who know who the bootleggers are, and its regular session Tuesday afternoon. where they are operating, to send information, in confidence, to the office

sented: Group singing; "The Good Neighbor Policy," Miss Ballard; "Our School and International Relations," dent heard by every fe A series of radio talks by the president, heard by every family in the United States, urging citizens: "Help Mrs. Emmons; "The Home and World United States urging citizens: "Help Friendships," Mrs. W. M. McBride: your government to protect its revenue, and put an end to bootlegging," might solve a problem that hiring thousands of agents, and spending millions, couldn't solve.

MR. Z. G. SIMMONS died recently, CHIPLEY, Fla.—(P)—A white leghorn hen entered in a Florida egg laying contest must believe in more and bigger eggs. She produced 114 distinguished himself as a prize fighter. in five months and then topped off er, you would have read much about

Z. G. Simmons, like the late George

HEADEN FOR THE LAST ROUND (UP)!



Both contributed to sound sleep. Sound sleep means sound thought, and sound thought means better government, greater achievement and more prosperity.

The children's bureau of the United States department of labor, doing excellent work, therefore criticized by well-meaning geese, wishes fathers and mothers to know that the department has prepared, and will send on request, without charge, a pamphlet of ninety odd pages entitled "Guiding the Adolescent." The book is written scientifically, ably, to direct parents in the difficult task of guiding children through their 'teens. the years when their problems are greatest and they are most frequently misunderstood.

that four angels "stood in the four Adolescent'." Sign name and address. No charge is made.

> Reading this pamphlet intelligently will make of thousands of parents better fathers and mothers.

A \$100,000 REWARD for Dillinger is suggested by the Sheriff of West Palm Beach, Fla., who contributes \$25 and suggests the sum be raised the nation's sheriffs some of whom, presumably, are tired of being shot by Dillinger.

Mr. Donald Dushane, superintend ent of schools in Indiana, a student of backward and criminal children, makes a more interesting statement, namely, "that if the state of Indiana had spent \$50 on Dillinger in his boyhood years the country would have avoided spending hundreds of thousands on him later."

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE planned for normal children, or about seventy per cent of the population. The abnormal or subnormal child, lagging behind because of lower mentality, is often subject to the ridicule of other pupils, embittered, and eventually turned toward crime.

Mr. D. A. Ballinger, of Seymour, Ind., suggests that children could be saved from degradation and crime if public schools give them work that is congenial, suitable to their tastes, instead of "forcing them to undertake work in which they are not interested.

Unfortunately, it is hard enough to would be saved in the long run if the other thirty-per cent could also be provided for.

MR. BALLINGER suggests "ungraded rooms or similar provision for such children, with some outlet for whatever activity they like best. They may be unable to solve a problem in arithmetic, and still be able to cook or sew or paint pictures, or do a normal children.'

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hurt. After the remarkable leap, Roch-

ambeau drove the car over nearby

highways at sixty miles an hour.

To Stage Minstrel To

The Bartholomew Epworth league

of the Bartholomew church in More-house parish, and considered the old-

est church in this part of the state,

will present a minstrel next Thursday

I night at the Central grammar school

in Bastrop, according to a report

Over a hundred years old, the

church, put together with wooden

nails, still stands on the side of the

Bastrop-Bonita highway. Funds real-

ized through the minstrel will be used

to repair the ancient building. The old

Masonic cemetery is in the church

yard and at one time the second story

of the church housed a Masonic lodge

With a cast of about 25 people, the

minstrel has been described as having

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dances and jokes" by black-faced

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One of the finest refrigerators that man has ever known are the new of the car-including the new steel-Frigidaire 1934 de luxe series, products spoke wheels, the new Dodge frame, of General Motors recently introduced the all-steel bodies-they were also here. In these fine refrigerators five regarded as the most severe punishdifferent degrees of cold are offered, ment ever inflicted on one of the latproviding refrigeration covering all est developments of automobile en-

Fast freezing is provided in all trays suspension, of the ice chest, where 191-2 In one of the tests a standard Dodge receipt, as do millions, made happy by faith, that the whale swallowed Jonah and Jonah lived inside him comfortably, without being digested or asphyxiated. And he believed sincerely that four angels "stood in the four Adolescent". Sim pages 1981 and 1982 and 1982 are available. Other features are automatic defrost-tray releases and automatic defrost-tr pounds of ice cubes are available. 4-door sedan was driven up a 45-deas zero,

Frozen storage is provided in special chest, giving the housewife all the advantages of cold storage. For the storage of articles of food where moisture is necessary, a moist storage is given in two large hydrators where vegetables and fruits may be placed and a fifth degree of cold is found in space for the normal storage of food in the large utility basket for the placing of hard-to-place objects is provided.

A unique feature of this refrigerator is the revolving set of refrigerator dishes for the convenient storage of left-overs and fresh food as well. So that the housewife may have a readysupply of cold water for the table a cooler has been added. This has a convenient automatic pull-down faucet for the filling of glasses.

The deluxe Frigidaire, according to the engineers who designed it, is, to ordinary electric refrigerators what a Cadillac is to ordinary automobiles.

#### Demand For Oldsmobile Continues To Increase

Officials at the Oldsmobile factory in Lansing report that the demand for both the low priced Oldsmobile six and the straight eight continues to increase Unfilled orders on hand as of the

first of May are the largest of any find money to educate the normal previous month in spite of the fact seventy per cent, but public money that production during April was over three times as large as last year. The factory is now operating day and night on a double shift which calls for increased production during both May and June.

Employment at the Oldsmobile plant has reached a new peak even exceeding that of 1929.

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Mr. Ludlum operates the authorized Duco auto re-finishing station and he paints your car with genuine Duco, the best known and most efficient of automobile finishes. It's the same Duco the maker puts on your car when it comes rolling out

The Ludlum shop will impart that "factory finish" look to your car, no matter how shabby it may appear before you place it in their charge. There are a variety of colors to select from but no matter which you choose, you will be surprised at the job when it is completed. The old phrase "just like new" may be most aptly applied to a Ludlum Duco-ed

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#### PLYMOUTH HAS SAFETY BODIES

vantage In This Age Of High Speed DETROIT, May 5.—(Special)—With

more and faster cars on the roads and the resulting increase in traffic der supervision of news men and en-gineers of Dodge Brothers corporation. hazards, automobile buyers this year While the trials were designed to are insisting on the strongest and safest types of bodies for their new cars. Interest in body types is no longer idle curiosity, as it was with the average motorist a few years ago. This year the motorist wants to know what body protection the manufacturer has provided to insure his safety.

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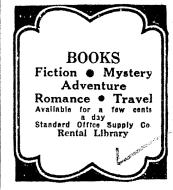
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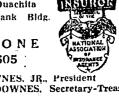
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heels. But run-over heels do more Various merchandise or commodi than look bad; they twist the shoe ties require different treatment while out of shape and put unhealthy strains in storage. Canned goods, for inon feet, legs and spine. Trim level stance, if stored, are handled in a heels are worth the little they cost. Consult Airoldi's Electric Shoe shop dry merchandise such as beans, peas, about your shoe problems. They'll rice, tobacco, mill feeds, etc. When to advise you. Don't throw this class of merchandise is placed in away old shoes till Airoldi decides the warehouse by the Faulk-Collier are no longer worth repairing. firm, it is properly fumigated if the customer requires it, eliminating of leather and rubber heels and damage from weevils or other like

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experience in such matters. Further information about the services of this firm, which is con-The Tri-State Coaches operate five sidered one of the strongest financially of its kind in this section, may roe and Shreveport and four coaches be had by telephoning 737.

### TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

key ancestry could be shown, in spite Deluxe, modern coaches with every of the fact that the skeleton of a moncomfort and convenience for pas- key has every bone that is in the sengers and all safety devices are skeleton of a man. He believed sincerely, as do millions, made happy by faith, that the whale swallowed Jonah and Jonah lived inside him comfortphyxiated. And he believed sincerely

corners of the earth."

ed robbin used in abundance as MR. BRYAN LIVED a happy life, ter, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Mrs. Charles and achieved almost the success that Moore entertained the regular he coveted. He said: "I respect the Wednesday afternoon contract bridge aristocracy of learning, I deplore the club. Mrs. Clark Rankin was the high plutocracy of wealth. And I thank scorer for the afternoon and received God for the democracy of the heart." useful set of six individual baking He had the democracy of the heart, dishes. The hostess, assisted by her and, toward the end, acquired sufsister, Mrs. Pratt, served a salad course ficient of the plutocracy of wealth. to the following: Mesdames W. M. A church has been built to honor his McBride Clark Rankin, Nelson Mich- memory, and nobody will grudge him aud, Johnie Michaud, T. G. Dennis, his statue.

Tom Carlin, T. D. Callaway, W. C. McDonald, Brown Traylor, Doug Mc-BOOTLEGGING, AS Joseph M. Lean, A. G. McKenzie and Miss Mil-Choate, Jr., director of the govern-dred Ballard.

Choate, Jr., director of the government alcohol department, has shown, Rev. Hysell, pastor of the local is costing this country and its taxpay-Methodist church, and Mrs. Hysell, ers hundreds of millions a year. Thoutogether with Roe Wickham, are in sands will be employed, tens of milattendance at the quadrennial confer- lions be spent immediately, to fight a ence of the Methodist church, south, secret industry that, for fifteen cents now in session in Jackson, Miss. a gallon, produces whiskey that le-Those attending the Methodist dis- gally made and taxed, sells for three trict conference at Arcadia last week or four dollars a bottle.

were: Mrs. Carl Etta, Mrs. M. L. Dick-A radio expert suggests that Presierson, Mrs. Price Holland, Mrs. Bert dent Roosevelt use the radio and his unusually convincing broadcasting powers to enlist public help against odist church met in the home of Mrs. bootleggers. The president might turn Charles Palmer Monday afternoon against the bootlegger that robs the Mrs. E. Hodge presented the lesson, treasury much thoughtless sympathy using as her subject, "The Part Rethat is now with him.

He might persuade millions who know who the bootleggers are, and where they are operating, to send information, in confidence, to the office of the attorney general. A series of radio talks by the presi-

dent, heard by every family in the United States, urging citizens: "Help your government to protect its revenue, and put an end to bootlegging," might solve a problem that hiring thousands of agents, and spending millions, couldn't solve.

MR. Z. G. SIMMONS died recently, CHIPLEY, Fla.-(A)-A white legand you read little about him. If he orn hen entered in a Florida egg had helped to kill many in battle, or distinguished himself as a prize fightand bigger eggs. She produced 114 in five months and then topped off er, you would have read much about her performance by laying one that him.

Z. G. Simmons, like the late George normal children."

#### **NEW FRIGIDAIRE** Both contributed to sound sleep. Sound sleep means sound thought **MODELS SHOWN** and sound thought means better government, greater achievement and

States department of labor, doing

excellent work, therefore criticized

and mothers to know that the de-

misunderstood.

No charge is made.

shot by Dillinger.

sands on him later."

better fathers and mothers.

is suggested by the Sheriff of West

by the nation's sheriffs some of

Mr. Donald Dushane, superintend-

namely, "that if the state of Indiana

had spent \$50 on Dillinger in his boy-

hood years the country would have

avoided spending hundreds of thou-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE planned

for normal children, or about sev-

abnormal or subnormal child, lagging

behind because of lower mentality

is often subject to the ridicule of

other pupils, embittered, and event-

Mr. D. A. Ballinger, of Seymour,

Ind., suggests that children could be

saved from degradation and crime if

may be unable to solve a problem in

arithmetic, and still be able to cook

ually turned toward crime.

be provided for.

The children's bureau of the United DeLuxe Series Features Unusually Efficient by well-meaning geese, wishes fathers Refrigeration partment has prepared, and will send One of the finest refrigerators that demonstrate the strength of all parts on request, without charge, a pamphlet of ninety odd pages entitled man has ever known are the new of the car-including the new steel-

'Guiding the Adolescent." The book Frigidaire 1934 de luxe series, products spoke wheels, the new Dodge frame, is written scientifically, ably, to di- of General Motors recently introduced the all-steel bodies-they were also rect parents in the difficult task of here. In these fine refrigerators five regarded as the most severe punishguiding children through their 'teens, different degrees of cold are offered, ment ever inflicted on one of the latthe years when their problems are providing refrigeration covering all est developments of automobile engreatest and they are most frequently needs. Fast freezing is provided in all trays suspension

of the ice chest, where 191-2 In one of the tests a standard Dodge pounds of ice cubes are available. 4-door sedan was driven up a 45-de-FATHERS AND MOTHERS will reOther features are automatic ice gree embankment, to shoot 8 feet in ceive this pamphlet by writing to tray releases and automatic defrost- the air and land with terrific force and Jonah lived inside him comfort-ably, without being digested or as-ably, without being digested or as-of Labor, Washington, D. C., please the trays that rest on super freezing no injury to any part of the car, the send me your pamphlet 'Guiding the plates, the temperature going as low driver, Eugene Rochambeau, was unthat four angels "stood in the four Adolescent'." Sign name and address. as zero,

Reading this pamphlet intelligently Frozen storage is provided in a will make of thousands of parents special chest, giving the housewife highways at sixty miles an hour. all the advantages of cold storage.

For the storage of articles of food To Stage Minstrel To where moisture is necessary, a moist A \$100,000 REWARD for Dillinger storage is given in two large hydrators where vegetables and fruits may Palm Beach, Fla., who contributes be placed and a fifth degree of cold \$25 and suggests the sum be raised is found in space for the normal stor- of the Bartholomew church in More age of food in the large utility bashouse parish, and considered the old whom, presumably, are tired of being ket for the placing of hard-to-place est church in this part of the state, objects is provided.

A unique feature of this refrigerator | night at the Central grammar school ent of schools in Indiana, a student is the revolving set of refrigerator of backward and criminal children, dishes for the convenient storage of makes a more interesting statement, left-overs and fresh food as well. So that the housewife may have a readysupply of cold water for the table a cooler has been added. This has a con-Bastrop-Bonita highway. Funds realvenient automatic pull-down faucet for the filling of glasses.

The deluxe Frigidaire, according to the engineers who designed it, is, to ordinary electric refrigerators what a enty per cent of the population. The Cadillac is to ordinary automobiles.

#### Demand For Oldsmobile Continues To Increase

Officials at the Oldsmobile factory public schools give them work that is in Lansing report that the demand for congenial, suitable to their tastes, in- both the low priced Oldsmobile six stead of "forcing them to undertake and the straight eight continues to work in which they are not inter- increase. Unfilled orders on hand as of the

Unfortunately, it is hard enough to first of May are the largest of any find money to educate the normal previous month in spite of the fact seventy per cent, but public money that production during April was over would be saved in the long run if three times as large as last year. the other thirty-per cent could also | The factory is now operating day and night on a double shift which calls for increased production during

MR. BALLINGER suggests "un- both May and June. graded rooms or similar provision for | Employment at the Oldsmobile plant such children, with some outlet for has reached a new peak even exceedwhatever activity they like best. They ing that of 1929.

or sew or paint pictures, or do a continually toward the thermal equadozen other things better than many tor and deflected eastward by rota-

tion of the earth

### **LUDLUM IS DUCO** REPRESENTATIVE

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The Ludlum shop will impart that "factory finish" look to your car, no matter how shabby it may appear before you place it in their charge. There are a variety of colors to select from but no matter which you choose, you will be surprised at the job when it is completed. The old phrase "just like new" may be most aptly applied to a Ludlum Duco-ed

ishing automobile bodies. Every particular of the job is done efficiently, even down to the striping and other intricate phases of the work.

And you will be surprised to learn just how reasonable the price is. Car owners who believe that a complete paint job is beyond their means would do well to consult Mr. Ludlum at his Duco shop. The charge is small compared to the beauty and added life it gives your car, and too, you don't have to have all cash, either You may arrange to pay for the job on installments. Thus, there is no reason to delay having that car paint-

Mr. Ludlum invites automobile owners to visit his shop at 310 North Third street. He will be glad to furnish you an estimate on the job with-

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hurt. After the remarkable leap, Roch-

ambeau drove the car over nearby

The Bartholomew Epworth leagu

will present a minstrel next Thursday

made here yesterday.

Bastrop, according to a report

Over a hundred years old, the

church, put together with wooden

nails, still stands on the side of the

ized through the minstrel will be used

to repair the ancient building. The old

Masonic cemetery is in the church

vard and at one time the second story

of the church housed a Masonic lodge

With a cast of about 25 people, the

ninstrel has been described as having

plenty of splendid music, song hits,

dances and jokes" by black-faced

Help Ancient Church

While the trials were designed to

DETROIT, May 5,-(Special)-With more and faster cars on the roads and the resulting increase in traffic hazards, automobile buyers this year are insisting on the strongest and safest types of bodies for their new cars. Interest in body types is no longer idle curiosity, as it was with the average motorist a few years ago. This year the motorist wants to know what body protection the manufacturer has provided to insure his safety

Merchants presenting the 1934 Plymouth cars report convincing proof of this widespread, increasing interest in body strength and safety. They say that virtually every prospective new car buyer asks about the Ply-

The new Plymouth bodies are allsteel, steel reinforced with steel. They have withstood numerous tests that have wrecked bodies of other types. In one of these tests, Plymouth cars and cars with bodies of another type -were rolled off an inclined runway

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## CAVALCADE WINS DERBY WITH GREAT STRETCH DRIVE

#### **FAVORITE EASILY BEATS DISCOVERY** IN STRONG FINISH

Brookmeade Star Wins By Three Lengths; Agrarian Is Third

By Alan Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor) CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS-VILLE, Ky., May 5.—(P)—Cavalcade the mighty record-breaking colt bred in old England but foaled in America broke the hearts of two renowned queens of the turf today and raced to sensational victory in the sixtieth Kentucky Derby.

Heavily backed to win at the short odds of 3 to 2, Cavalcade justified the confidence in his speed and thrilled a tremendous crowd of 55,000 spectators, the biggest in six years, with a glittering stretch drive that easily beat off his gallant eastern rival, Discovery, and left the two fillies, Mata Hari and Bazaar, struggling in the

Owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane New York and Florida sports woman who was on hand to see her colors triumph after being out of the hos pital only a short time, Cavalcade's victory was worth \$28,175 net to his owner and gave eastern turf followers their first smashing thrill since Twenty Grand came home in front three years ago in record.

Cavalcade broke slowly and was carefully ridden by the veteran Mack Garner, astride his first Derby win ner in eleven attempts. Once he tool command in the stretch, however, the beautiful brown colt, son of Lancegaye-Hastily, left no doubt about the esult. Paying tribute to a long line of great British thoroughbreds, including many winners of the English Cavalcade flashed a finishing speed that left Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery three

full lengths back. twice last week in a relief role . . . mates and the fans alike.

That other sore-arm flinger, Bob Mow Ferrell has become baseball's most violent holdout, and he probably setting a dizzy pace for the first half mile for her gentlemen rivals, and the fans alike.

That other sore-arm flinger, Bob Mow Ferrell has become baseball's most violent holdout, and he probably will never play in the major leagues and Clarks is favored over the first place and Clarks is favored over the Pelicans today. Fairbanks, how-bowerful Jack Torrance, L. S. U. weight star, in the spotlight with a spotlight with a grain.

The National league ball, which here
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eight minutes before the Derby field "Coombs." It rhymes with the article ond or first, of 13 was sent away to the mighty with which you part your thinning. The bonus plan is nothing new. roar of the overflow crowd and this locks.
no doubt contributed to the filly's in-

cach series of lessons ne sells. Some shattered the hopes of the veteran Col. E. R. Bradley for a third straight throw in a pipe organ with his lessons. . Mike Boyle, Chicago manufacturer, is a glutton for punishment.

Cach series of lessons ne sells. Some the veteran Col. guy asked Don Breitenmoser if he'd throw in a pipe organ with his lessons. . Mike Boyle, Chicago manufacturer, is a glutton for punishment. Both Col. The summary:

120-high hurdles, Thorn, Tulane, first; Fischer, L. S. U., second, time 15

mile and a quarter, failed to menace year with three more entries. Twenty Grand but proved the shortest priced winner since the latter ran to victory for Mrs. Payne Whitney in 1931. In the mutuels, Cavalcade, which proved the mutuels, Cavalcade, which players. The Twilight league opened was coupled with Time Clock as the Brookmeade stable entry, returned \$5 last Tuesday. . . . Jack Dempsey is flat for each \$2 ticket to win. The winner's price to place was \$4 and water, Texas, News. At least that \$3.20 to show.

players. The Twinght league opened last Tuesday. . . . Jack Dempsey is Eduardo Mestre of the Mexican Cup L. (cam in singles in the first round of North American zone play.

| Color three pickets are the control of the Mexican Cup L. (cam in singles in the first round of North American zone play. \$3.20 to show.

Discovery, offspring of the "iron

\$5.80 to show. Agrarian, another colt

only \$37,000, the lowest since 1921.

Besides the winner's portion, the shot put duel between Jack Torrance to 4. beautiful gold trophy and the wreath shot put duel between Jack Torrance of roses which went to Cavalcade, meet next month should be a rippin

Opposed by one of the fleetest Derby soon as he gets the knack of letting fields in years. Cavalcade made a big stride in the direction of the threedemonstrate great improvement over throug his form as a juvenile. Purchased for shots defeated Singing Wood over a heavy track at Arlington park last year.

Cavalcade came out of winter quarters at Columbia, S. C., this spring to

The suspension last w

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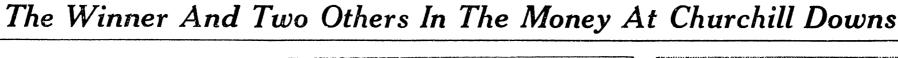
#### Wallace To Fight Again At Ferriday Wednesday

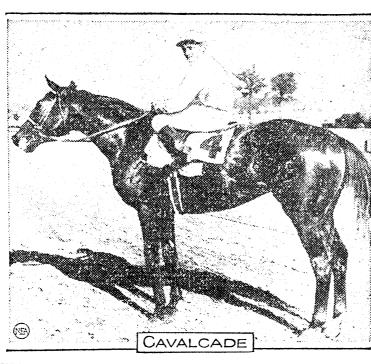
Johnny Wallace, 135 pounder of Mon-roe, will appear here on Wednesday until he was automatically barred by night in the main attraction of eight league rule. Now he can be restored rounds on the weekly fight card of the to the good graces of the powers that Gray McCearley post of the American be only by consent of the Cleveland Legion and another good drawing club, the American league and Judge card, "Black River" Reeves of Mon-terey, will appear in the semi-final.

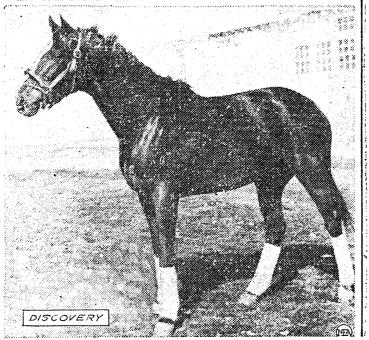
The opponents of the pair have not year if he had won 20 games. Alva

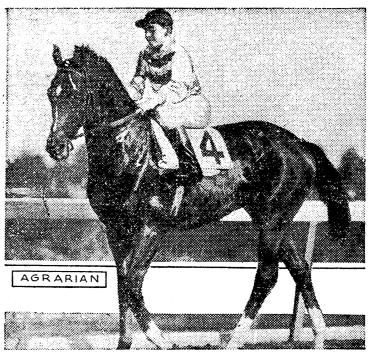
been announced, but the matchmakers Bradley offered him a contract with expect to get a couple of good boys to a sliding scale, with \$5,000 as the base. pit against them. Wallace and Reeves In the past six years as a member of were introduced to the crowd last the Cleveland club, Mr. Ferrell has El Dorado pounded out 9 hits off two week, but neither needed introduction drawn down exactly \$67,000, or an av- Baton Rouge, pitchers here to defeat in view of their past performances in erage of more than \$10,000 per year.

Lester Cronin, of Brookhaven, Miss., ter by the Cleveland club than he has extra base hit, a two bagger. bout with Wallace, issued a challenge warmed up. On other occasions he Baton Rouge .... 000 030 000—3 6 1 to the Monroe youth for a return bout has refused to leave the box when Batteries — Williamson and Parker; ordered out. Last year he was fined Burrows, McConathy and Billings.











Manager Mickey Cochrane apparently figures lots of work will take the to do so by Roger Peckinpaugh. ently figures lots of work will take the kinks out of Schoolboy Rowe's ailing arm. After getting off badly in his idols. Yet with his ugly disposion.

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Clarks and Fairbanks are tied for owned by Mrs. F. J. Heller, of New two starts this season, Rowe was used by was thoroughly disliked by his mates and the fant thing twice last week in a relief role...

for her gentlemen rivals, and The National league ball, which herevictory of Regret, only filly ever to tofore has been less lively than the THE BONUS SYSTEM

win the Derby, Mata Harr yielded first to Discovery and then to Cavalcade a rabbit for every stitch this year. Fractious at the barrier, Mata Hari was chiefly responsible for a delay of sight minutes before the Derby field.

Collins announced that the Red Sox would go on the bonus system. If the lead.

The National is way ahead of the team finishes third, the players will and Charley Thorn, Tulane, sprung a sight minutes before the Derby field.

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The Swartz-Sterlington affair also should be one of the outstanding games on today's program. Swartz will be admitted to should be one of the outstanding games on today's program. Swartz will move up a notch with a victory had over two thousand mat battles.

ability to hold the pace by the time of the Browns to fill that gap at section the horses reached the back stretch. She succeeded, however, in racing the wanted from the Indians was Joe Vostantial Set. Browns into submis-She succeeded, however, in racing the fast-stepping Sgt. Bryne into submission and making it that much easier for Cavalcade to assert the supremacy of the colt in the most colorful classic of the American turf.

Never a contender and trailing five results for the succeeded, however, in racing the fast-stepping Sgt. Bryne into submission, and making it that much easier and 25,000 smackers. Anyway, Mr. Melillo now knows what the boss thinks of him. . . . Eddie "Plunk-plunk" (there's an 'l' in both plunks) are based on attendance. So far, the local plunk is offering a ukelele free with ball players.

Wanted to fight.

The Cincinnati Reds are also "on the bonus" this year, but their's is a different plan. The salary increases are based on attendance. So far, the local plunk is offering a ukelele free with ball players. shattered the hopes of the veteran Col.

like Mata Hari tired when put to a drive by Jockey Don Meade, who speed classic seven years in successions. drive by Jockey Don Meade, who piloted Broker's Tip to victory last speed classic seven years in succession without dragging down a cent in Cavalcade, clocked in 2:04 for the prize money. But he'll be back this If you want to buy an airplane

players. The Twilight league opened Discovery, offspring of the "iron have hurled one-hit opening day base-\$5.80 to show. Agrarian, another colt year. Walter Johnson turned the trick cleveland heavyweight. The Derby carried a gross value of the hag in 1925. Warneke is the \$37,000, the lowest since 1921 first pitcher to duplicate the performance his record \$5,000 was collected by Discovery's owner, \$2,500 on behalf of Agrarian and \$1,000 for Mata Hari's fourth place Sexton, Olympic star, said: "Wait until he learns how to put that ball. As

stride in the direction of the three-year-old championship of 1934 by his exhibition of class and continued to demonstrate great improvement over "Interspersed liberally with only \$1,200 as a yearling by Mrs. notes of Crooner Crosby's blank, ade-notes and a 90-te-1 shot when he noidal face, 'We're Not Dressing' is Atlanta fair entertainment, easy-going, in-

The suspension last week of Wesley Ferrell probably marks the end of the career of a pitcher who could have been one of baseball's outstanding stars. Temperament, the same ailment that struck George Earnshaw a couple of years ago, has outlawed the former

Ferrell has been treated much bet- Baton Rouge left-fielder, got the only

refusing to check out when requested

of Regret, only filly ever to American league pellet, evidently has Collins announced that the Red Sox man, stepped off the century dash in lead.

with which you part your mining ocks.

The ponus pian is nouning new.

fact, it was this system which started

Ferrell's downfall, some believe. Every four-way tie for the pole vault event.

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A slippery runway resulted in a four-way tie for the pole vault event.

Red Sox may profit by it. DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today-Cliff Sutter and Wilmer Allison, U. S. Davis Cuppers, defeated Dr. Ricardo Tapia and



Five Years Ago Today-Emmet Rocco of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an up-st by outpointing Johnny Risko, lane, Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 in-

Ten Years Ago Today-The Athletics Teorn. Tulane, 25.9 seconds, lost their ninth straight game when the Yankees blasted out a victory, 7

#### Southern Association

CRACKERS WIN THIRD BIRMINGHAM. Ala., May 5.-(AP)-Atlanta made it three in a row from well, L. S. U., 52 feet, 6 inches. the Birmingham Barons here this aft-440-yard dash-O'Neil, L. S. U.; Bilernoon, taking a free-hitting contest

......210 600 662—11 12 1 Birmingham .....011 101 100-5 9 2
Batteries - Thomas and Palmisani; Griffin, Stewart, Shoaf and Redmond,

CHICKS, LOOKOUTS TIE CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 5 .-(P)-Memphis and Chattanooga closed their three-game series all square today with a 6-all tie, the game being called at the end of the ninth to allow the Lookouts to catch a train, Inattanooga ......400 200 000— 6 11 2 (Called end ninth, catch train.)

Batteries — Keley. Armbrud. and Cuoto; Barfoot, Hensiek, Cohen

#### East Dixie League

LIONS TRIM SOLONS BATON ROUGE, La., May 5.—(AP the Louisiana club, 7 to 3. Harding, ..000 030 000-- 3 6 1

## TROUNCE TULANE

L. S. U. TRACKMEN

Rainswept Track Keeps Down Marks As Tigers Win By 40 Points

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.-(AP)-Splashing around on a rainswept field,

of L. S. U., was second.

In Fisher, of L. S. U., the favorite.

ter mile in 51.1, with Billet, Tulane,

880-yard run, Lehman, L. S. U., first; O'Neil, L. S. U., second. Time 2 minutes flat.

Newell, L. S. U., second. Distance 23 feet, 6 inches. 220-yard dash-Negass, Tulane first; championship last year. Saxon, L. S. U., second. Time 22.2 seconds.

Discus-Torrance, L. S. U., Blalock, . S. U., 138 feet, 10 1-2 inches. Two-mile run-Sanders, L. S. U., Holderman, L. S. U., 10 minutes, 21

seconds. High jump-Three tied for first

220-low hurdles-Fisher, L. S. U.

Javelin-Blair, L. S. U., Simmons, Tulane, 200 feet, 3 inches. Mile relay-Won by Tulane, M. Rubenstein, A. Rubenstein, Marts, Pillat.

minutes, 32.2 seconds. 100-yard dash-Neugass, Tulance Saxon, L. S. U., 10 seconds flat. Mile-Sanders, L. S. U.; Godbold, L. S. U., 47.8 seconds.

Shotput-Torrance, L. S. U.; Baglett, Tulane, 51.1 seconds. Pole vault-Newell and Abbott, L. S. U., and Perez and Lodrigues, Tulane, tied. 11 feet, 6 inches.

YALE BEATS PENN

PHILADELPHIA. May 5,-(AP)-Yale from the University of Pennsylvania opener today. on Franklin field today 86 to 49. Yale The schedule has not been entirely made a clean sweep in four events.

### Ouachita Valley League

Bastrop ...... 3 Sterlington ..... 3

With two teams tied for first place, two tied for third and two tied for fifth, the Ouachita Valley league standing will be scrambled further

Clarks and Fairbanks are tied for banks loses, Bastrop enters a tie for second place. If Clarks loses too, it

will move up a notch with a victory had over two thousand mat battles. hurdles in 15 seconds over George while Sterlington also has a chance The Engineers will send to advance. either Ward or King to the mound in an attempt to turn back the Carbon

## **BIG SIX LEAGUE**

Opening Games Will Be Played At Waterproof And Winnsboro

The Big Six Industrial league opens its fifth season today, with Tallulah Broad jump—Hebert, Tulane first: playing at Winnsboro and Oak Grove meeting the Tensas Tigers at Waterproof. Oak Grove won the league

Winnsboro and Waterproof are the Farmerville. Until this season, Bastrop had sponsored a club since the beginning of the league. Both Winnsboro and Waterproof are expected to have strong entries.

The Winnsboro club joined the circuit only two weeks ago and thus the team probably will not have its full cles. Besides having an advantage in strength at the start of the campaign. The fans there have indicated, however, that they will back the team to the limit and if the aggregation which has been hurriedly gathered said to be a master of the deadly airtogether doesn't click, new players plane spin. Logos usually is willing will be obtained. John Baker is man-

ager of the team. The Tallulah club is managed by George Berry, former Dixie leegue as the next one.

Britt, who weight a good team, although probably not as strong as last year's Big Six entry. Oak Grove, whose manager has not been announced, also will make a strong bid for the flag.

The Tensas club is under the leadership of Bob Avinger, another for-Dixie league receiver. Charlie Testa is business manager of the club. Avinger has announced that either easily won the annual track meet Thornton or Amadee will hurl the

three falls, the main event limited to two hours and a one-hour time limit on the semi-final. The show is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock.

#### 'Andy Reese Day' To Be Held At Memphis Today

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5.-(AP)-Tomorrow will be "Andy Reese day" at Russwood park.

And around 200 residents of Tupelo, tribute to the former Tupelo grocery

### O'Brien And Montgomery **Booked For Stadium Show**

Logos And Britt Tangle In Semi-Final Of Monday Mat Program

Promoter Guy Owen is following up last week's great mat card with another that he believes will be even better: he announced last night. Patrick O'Brien, battling Irishman from Waco, Texas, meets your old friend, Bob Montgomery, the Hot Springs meanie, in the main event and Jimmy dium Monday night.

Last week Business Manager Eddie Herman Neugass, Tulane's sprint will be a three-way deadlock for the that Monday night will be "ladies' Owen also announced last night

The veteran Texan is skilled in the "back body drop" and also uses the "slip drop" to advantage. Usually Pat wrestles clean but when his opponent ready for a fight, as Irishmen usually are. O'Brien is now campaigning in the south, and has won matches in Fort Worth, Dallas, New Orleans and TO START TODAY other larger cities. The Irishman is heavier than Montgomery's opponents other larger cities. The Irishman is capable of giving Bob a real battle. Montgomery needs no introduction Chicago ...... 4

to local fans. He's a rough and tumble artist of first magnitude and undoubtedly will be just as mean as ever Monday. "Bouncing Bob" flying tackle expert and also uses his pet maneuver, the rolling leg split, to beat his foes. He has defeated a long list of topnotchers. Montgomery will weigh 189 pounds for his engagement with O'Brien.

Logos, said to be the Greek chamtwo new clubs. replacing Bastrop and pion, is one of the leading contenders for Leroy McGuirk's light heavyweight crown, according to Owen. His handlers believe he'll beat Mc-Guirk if he ever gets the chance.

Logos is said to be the most rugged of all the light heavy challengers, Atlanta ...... 9 having the largest and strongest musstrength, Logos is one of the cleverest "scientific" wrestlers in the game. He is an artist when it comes to using the rolling leg split and also is to stick to scientific grappling but if his opponent prefers the rough stuff, the wily Greek can be as tough

Britt, who weighs 178 pounds, is the son of the famous A. A. Britt, former light heavyweight champion who was known as "Double A Britt," in mat circles. Albion Britt recently defeated Champion Hugh Nichols in a catch-weight bout at Oklahoma City. Shortly after he was beaten by Britt, Nichols lost his title to McGuirk. Britt features the arm lock which was taught him by his father. The Kansan never resorts to "dirty" wrestling and is a favorite wherever he appears. The bouts will be best two out of

he and his teammates go into action The home town American Legion band will come along to pay a musical

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco 1; Hollywood 6. Seattle 3; Portland 7. Oakland 5: Sacramento 1. Los Angeles 10: Missions 4.

Chicago ......11 St. Louis Boston ..... 8

> Yesterday's Results New York 3; Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 7. Boston 5; Chicago 4. Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain

Today's Games Brooklyn at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati Beston at St. Louis.

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	AMERICAN	LEAG	ue	
	Teams	Won	Lost	1
	New York	10	5	
	Cleveland	7	5	
	Boston	8	7	
	Washington	8	8	
	Detroit	7	7	
	Philadelphia	7	8	
	St. Louis	5	8	

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 12; Boston 13. Detroit 6; New York 10. Cleveland 1: Washington 9. Chicago 4; Philadelphia 10.

Teday's Games Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Teams Chattanooga ...... 9 Nashville ..... 9 New Orleans ..... 9 Knoxville ..... 7 Birmingham ...... 8 Little Rock ..... 6

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 11: Birmingham 5. Memphis 6; Chattanooga 6 (tie), Little Rock-Knoxville, rain. Nashville-New Orleans, rain.

Nashville at Memphis. Little Rock at Knoxville. Atlanta at Birmingnam. Chattaneoga at New Orleans (2). TEXAS LEAGUE

Today's Games

Won Lost Tulsa ......10 San Antonio ......11 Dallas ...... 9 Oklahoma City ..... 7 Fort Worth ..... 7 12 Houston ...... 7 Beaumont ..... 6 Yesterday's Results

San Antonio 9; Dallas 4. Galveston 6; Fort Worth 2. Houston 11; Beaumont 12; Oklahoma City at Tulsa, wct

Today's Games Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. Galveston at Tulsa San Antonio at Oklahoma City

EAST DIXIE LEAGUE El Dorado 7; Baton Rouge 3. Pine Bluff 1: Greenville 0. Jackson-Shreveport, rain.

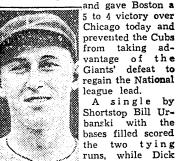
EVANGELINE LEAGUE No games.

WEST DIXIE LEAGUE Longview 4; Jacksonville 7. Tyler 8: Paris 13. Palestine 6; Henderson 11,

#### **BRAVES RALLY TO** SHADE CUBS, 5-4

Boston Scores All Its Runs In Eighth Inning With Two Out

CHICAGO, May 5.—(A)—A five-run rally after two were out in the eighth inning routed Charley Root



Gyselman counted the winning tally from third as Billy Herman, Cub second baseman, let

Rupper Thompson's hopper get away from him for an error. With two out in the eighth, Root hit McManus, moving Berger who had opened the inning with a walk, to second. Lee singled to right for the Braves' ninth hit and scored Ber-ger with their first run. Hogan also singled. Gyselman batted for Betts and drew a pass, filling the bases. Then Urbanski singled to right, scoring Lee and Spohrer, who ran for Hogan, with the two tying runs. Pat Malone was rushed in to replace Root, but Billy Herman let Thompson's grounder bound off his shins

for an error, on which Gyselman scampered across the plate with the

Urbanski 2. Cuyler, Stainback, English, Camilli. Two-base hits, Cuyler, English, Three-base hit, Stainback, Sacrifice, W. 1.404 Three-base lift, Stainback, Sacrifice, W.
1.385 Hermen, Left on base, Boston 10, Chicago
12. Base on balls, off Betts 1, Cantwell
1, Root 3, Struck out, by Betts 3, Root
5, Tinning 1, Hits, off Betts 12 in 7 innings, Cantwell 1 in 2, Root 11 in 7 2-3,
Malone 0 in 1-3, Tinnin g0 in 1, Hit
by pitcher, by Betts (Camilli), Root (McManus), Winning pitcher, Betts, Losing
pitcher, Root, Ump.rcs, Stewart and
Klem, Time, 1:48.

CARDS ROUT PHILS AGAIN ST. LOUIS, May 5.—(P)—Cardinal bats began connecting in the third inning of the Philadelphia game here today and sent Austin Moore, a right hander, to the showers only after the Red Birds had made three doubles, a triple and a homer bringing in five runs, to win, 7-to-1.

Jim Collins got the Cardinal home

run in the third.

Box score. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. 

V. Davis, Allen. Home run, Collins. Sac-rifice, Collins. Double plays, Durocher to

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#### St. Joseph CCC Forms Fast Baseball Squad

ST. JOSEPH, La., May 5.—(Special) -Under the direction of Lieut. L. K. Plauche, the organization of a baseball team and the completion of a schedule is being made at the camp of Company 1487 of the citizens conservation corps near here. Consisting of other CCC teams and

independent nines, the local camp's schedule is practically complete, it was said, but a challenge is offered to any other CCC or independent teams desiring to play the camp here. The present lineup is Prejean, catcher; Leach and Brescher, pitchers; Williams, first base; Trichell, second base; Derryberry and Slade, short Smith, third base; Singletary, left field; Darrow and Roberts, center field, and Meyers, right field.

#### SIXTIETH RUNNING KENTUCKY DERBY SIXTH RACE: One mile and one-quarter, purse \$30,000 added; for three-

year-olds; start good, won handily, place driving, went 5:13, at 8 1-2. Winner Brookmeade stable's br. c. 3, by Lancegaye-Hastily. Trainer R. A. Smith; net value to winner \$28,175; \$5,000 to second; \$2,500 to third; \$1,000 to fourth. Time :23; :47 1-5; 1:12 1-5; 1:37 2-5; 2:04.

PP St 1-4 1-2 3-4 Str Fin Jockey Odds to \$1

(a)-Cavalcade, 126 .. 8 9 7hd 5hf 3-1 1hf 1-3 M. Garner .....\$1.50 Miss., have sent word that they'll be Mata Hari, 121 ...... 3 2 1hd 1hd 2hf 3-5 4hf J. Gilbert ...... 6.30 he and his teammates go Peace Chance, 126 .. 2 12 12-2 10hf 9-1 4-1 5-3 W. D. Wright .... 9.70 against the Nashville Vols. 

Quasimodo, 126 .....13 1 5-1 12hf 13 13 13 J. Burke .......10.40

THE KENTUCKY DERBY CHART

(a)-Brookmeade Stable entry. (Field)-Speedmore, Sgt. Byrne, Quasimodo.

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## CAVALCADE WINS DERBY WITH GREAT STRETCH DRIVE

### **FAVORITE EASILY BEATS DISCOVERY** IN STRONG FINISH

Brookmeade Star Wins By Three Lengths; Agrarian Is Third

(Associated Press Sports Editor) CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISthe mighty record-breaking colt bred in old England but foaled in America, broke the hearts of two renowned queens of the turf today and raced to sensational victory in the sixtieth

odds of 3 to 2, Cavalcade justified the a tremendous crowd of 55,000 spectators, the biggest in six years, with a beat off his gallant eastern rival, Discovery, and left the two fillies, Mata and Bazaar, struggling in the

Owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, New York and Florida sports woman, who was on hand to see her colors triumph after being out of the hospital only a short time, Cavalcade's victory was worth \$28,175 net to his owner and gave eastern turf followers their first smashing thrill since Twenty Grand came home in front three years

Cavalcade broke slowly and was carefully ridden by the veteran Mack ner in eleven attempts. Once he took command in the stretch, however, the beautiful brown colt, son of Lancegaye-Hastily, left no doubt about the result. Paying tribute to a long line of great British thoroughbreds, including many winners of the English SHORT AND SNAPPY

York, came up to take third place by twice last week in a relief role . . . mates and the fans alike. threatening to duplicate the famous victory of Regret, only filly ever to win the Derby, Mata Hari yielded first American league pellet, evidently has Collins announced that the Red Sox man, stepped off the century dash in lead.

of 13 was sent away to the mighty with which you part your thinning The bonus plan is nothing new. In Fisher, of L. S. U., the favorite. ability to hold the pace by the time of the Browns to fill that gap at section an infielder booted a ball when Perez and Lodrigues of Tulane and

E. R. Bradley for a third straight
Derby triumph. Second choice in the
betting, Bazaar had no excuse and
like Mata Hari tired when put to a
drive by Jockey Don Meade, who
piloted Brokey's Tin to triate the straight throw in a pipe organ with his lessons. . . Mike Boyle, Chicago manufacturer, is a glutton for punishment.
He entered cars in the Indianapolis

Red Sox may profit by it.

the Derby record of 2:01 4-5 set by

Year with three more entries.

If you want to buy an airplane pers, defeated Dr. Ricardo Tapia and personal pers, defeated Dr. Ricardo Tapia and personal p Twenty Grand but proved the shortest priced winner since the latter ran to victory for Mrs. Payne Whitney in 1931. In the mutuels, Cavalcade, which was coupled with Time Clock as the Brookmeade stable entry, returned \$5 flat for each \$2 ticket to win. The distriction of the Glade-water Texas News At least their their tround of the Glade-water Texas News At least their their tround of the Glade-water Texas News At least the Texas N winner's price to place was \$4 and sale water, Texas, News. At least that North American zone play.

Opposed by one of the fleetest Derby fields in years, Cavalcade made a big stride in the direction of the threeyear-old championship of 1934 by his exhibition of class and continued to exhibition of class and continued to demonstrate great improvement over his form as a juvenile. Purchased for only \$1,200 as a yearling by Mrs. Sloane and a 90-to-1 shot when he defeated Singing Wood over a heavy.

"We're Not Dressing." Time comes the Birmingham Barons here this art through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing' is Birmingham Barons here this art through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing' is Birmingham Barons here this art through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing' is Birmingham Barons here this art through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing," Time comes through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing," Time comes through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing," In the Birmingham Barons here this art through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing," In the Birmingham Barons here this art through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing," In the Birmingham Barons here this art through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing," In the Birmingham Barons here this art through with the nastiest crack of the week: "Interspersed liberally with shots of Crooner Crosby's blank, adenoidal face, "We're Not Dressing," In the Birmingham Barons here th defeated Singing Wood over a heavy credible and sanitary." track at Arlington park last year, Cavalcade came out of winter quarters at Columbia, S. C., this spring to

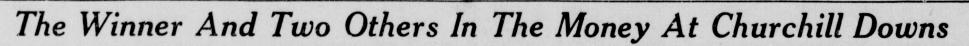
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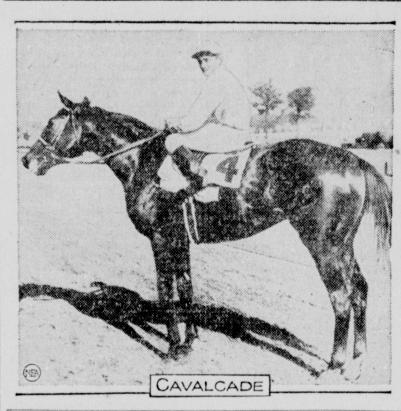
#### Wallace To Fight Again At Ferriday Wednesday

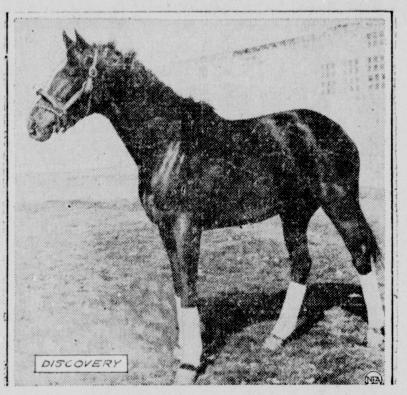
Legion and another good drawing club, the American league and Judge card, "Black River" Reeves of Mon- Landis.

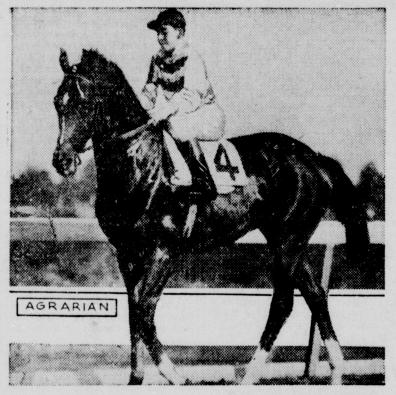
been announced, but the matchmakers Bradley offered him a contract with expect to get a couple of good boys to a sliding scale, with \$5,000 as the base. pit against them. Wallace and Reeves In the past six years as a member of were introduced to the crowd last the Cleveland club, Mr. Ferrell has El Dorado pounded out 9 hits off two week, but neither needed introduction drawn down exactly \$67,000, or an av- Baton Rouge, pitchers here to defeat

Lester Cronin, of Brookhaven, Miss., ter by the Cleveland club than he has extra base hit, a two bagger. claimant of the featherweight title of treated his employers. He has walked Score by innings: R.H.E. the south, who was hurt here in a from the box many times with no one El Dorado ......202 300 000- 7 9 0











Manager Mickey Cochrane appar- refusing to check out when requested of speed that left Alfred ently figures lots of work will take the to do so by Roger Peckinpaugh. Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery three kinks out of Schoolboy Rowe's ailing owned by Mrs. F. J. Heller, of New two starts this season, Rowe was used he was thoroughly disliked by his to 43 1-3.

setting a dizzy pace for the first half and lasted less than an inning . . . again. her gentlemen rivals, and The National league ball, which here-

n the critical closing stages.

The National is way ahead of the team finishes third, the players will get so much increase in salary, with and Charley Thorn, Tulane, sprung a should be one of the outstanding admission. was chiefly responsible for a delay of eight minutes before the Derby field "Combs." It rhymes with the article ond or first.

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ability to hold the pace by the time the horses reached the back stretch. She succeeded, however, in racing the fast-stepping Sgt. Bryne into submission and making it that much easier for Cavalcade to assert the supremacy of the colt in the most colorful classic of the American turf.

Never a contender and trailing finally in eighth place, the filly Bazaar shattered the hopes of the veteran Col.

E. B. Bradley for a third straight of the Browns to fill that gap at section of the Browns to fill that gap at section. We wanted to fight.

The Cincinnati Reds are also "on the bonus" this year, but their's is a different plan. The salary increases thinks of him. . . Eddie "Plunk-Plunk" (there's an 'l' in both plunks) Vann is offering a ukelele free with each series of lessons he sells. Some guy asked Don Breitenmoser if he'd the Browns to fill that gap at section. We wanted to fight.

The Cincinnati Reds are also "on the bonus" this year, but their's is a different plan. The salary increases are based on attendance. So far, the idea hasn't helped the Reds win many ball players.

Whether or not the system will work at Boston remains to be seen. If Col-The surmary:

piloted Broker's Tip to victory last speed classic seven years in succession without dragging down a cent in Cavalcade, clocked in 2:04 for the prize money. But he'll be back this

S3.20 to show.

Discovery, offspring of the "iron horse" Display, paid \$9.20 to place and \$5.80 to show. Agrarian, another colt well bred to go the distance, paid \$5 to show.

S5 to show.

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Five Years Ago Today—Emmet Roctor of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Lon Warneke did it this year. Walter Johnson turned the trick in 1910 and 1925. Warneke is the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Lon Warneke did it this year. Walter Johnson turned the trick in 1910 and 1925. Warneke is the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Lon Warneke did it this year. Walter Johnson turned the trick in 1910 and 1925. Warneke is the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Lon Warneke did it this year. Walter Johnson turned the trick in 1910 and 1925. Warneke is the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. The color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. The color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 indicates the color of Ellwood City, Pa., scored an upball games. Stewart and

The Derby carried a gross value of only \$37,000, the lowest since 1921. Besides the winner's portion, the beautiful gold trophy and the wreath of roses which went to Cavalcade, \$5,000 was collected by Discovery's owner, \$2,500 on behalf of Agrarian and \$1,000 for Mata Hari's fourth place share.

In 1910 and Jess Petty pulled one out of the bag in 1925. Warneke is the first pitcher to duplicate the performance his second time out. . That shot put duel between Jack Torrance and John Lyman in the N. C. A. A. meet next month should be a pippin. Speaking of Torrance last week, Leo Sexton, Olympic star, said: "Wait until he learns how to put that ball. As soon as he gets the knack of letting the performance his second time out. . That shot put duel between Jack Torrance and John Lyman in the N. C. A. A. meet next month should be a pippin. Speaking of Torrance last week, Leo Sexton, Olympic star, said: "Wait until he learns how to put that ball. As soon as he gets the knack of letting the performance his second time out. . That the Yankees blasted out a victory, to 4.

Southern Association

Ten Years Ago Today—The Athletics lost their ninth straight game when the Yankees blasted out a victory, to 4.

Tulane, 200 feet, 3 inches. Mile relay—Won by Tulane and \$1,000 for Mata Hari's fourth place share.

The suspension last week of Wesley Ferrell probably marks the end of the career of a pitcher who could have been one of baseball's outstanding stars. Temperament, the same ailment that struck George Earnshaw a couple of years ago, has outlawed the former Cleveland star.

roe, will appear here on Wednesday until he was automatically barred by Gray McCearley post of the American be only by consent of the Cleveland and Phillips.

terey, will appear in the semi-final.

The opponents of the pair have not year if he had won 20 games. Alva

in view of their past performances in erage of more than \$10,000 per year. | the Louisiana club, 7 to 3. Harding, Ferrell has been treated much bet- Baton Rouge left-fielder, got the only

Closing fast, another colt, Agrarian, arm. After getting off badly in his idols. Yet with his ugly disposion, today, outscoring the Greenies 73 2-3 in Monroe and Bastrop at Fairbanks. Waco, Texas, meets your old friend, Pittsburgh today, outscoring the Greenies 73 2-3 in Monroe and Bastrop at Fairbanks.

to Discovery and then to Cavalcade a rabbit for every stitch this year. would go on the bonus system. If the

fact, it was this system which started

One Year Ago Today-Cliff Sutter utes flat.



Ten Years Ago Today-The Athletics Toorn, Tulane, 25.9 seconds,

CRACKERS WIN THIRD

Batteries - Thomas and Palmisani

Griffin, Stewart, Shoaf and Redmond. CHICKS, LOOKOUTS TIE CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 5 .--Memphis and Chattanooga closed made a clean sweep in four events. completed. their three-game series all square today with a 6-all tie, the game being called at the end of the ninth to allow the Lookouts to catch a train. R. H. E. Score by innings: R. H. E. Memphis ......000 600 000— 6 11 2

(Called end ninth, catch train.)

#### East Dixie League

bout with Wallace, issued a challenge warmed up. On other occasions he Baton Rouge .....000 030 000—3 6 1 to the Monroe youth for a return bout has refused to leave the box when Batteries — Williamson and Parker; ..000 030 000-3 6 1 ordered out. Last year he was fined Burrows, McConathy and Billings,

### L. S. U. TRACKMEN TROUNCE TULANE

Rainswept Track Keeps Down Marks As Tigers Win By 40 Points

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.-(AP)ity, he should be one of baseball's dual meet with Tulane university here at Sterlington, Clarks playing L. T. I. rick O'Brien, battling Irishman from

a half length from the fast tiring
Mata Hari, the highly regarded filly
That other sore-arm flinger, Bob
Mow Ferrell has become baseball's

Individual performances found the
most violent holdout, and he probably powerful. Lock Torrance, L. S. H. of Charles T. Fisher of Detroit. After Grove, made his 1934 debut yesterday will never play in the major leagues weight star, in the spotlight with a trop team. Their game today should of Luray, Kansas, in the semi-final trop team. Their game today should of the weekly show at Roosevelt stamost violent holdout, and he probably powerful Jack Torrance, L. S. U. shot-put of 52 feet, 2 inches. Bagwell be close and hard fought. If Fair- of the weekly show at Roosevelt sta-

Last week Business Manager Eddie Herman Neugass, Tulane's sprint will be a three-way deadlock for the that Monday night will be "ladies"

The summary:

120-high hurdles, Thorn, Tulane, first; Fischer, L. S. U., second, time 15

880-yard run, Lehman, L. S. U., first; O'Neil, L. S. U., second. Time 2 min-

Newell, L. S. U., second. Distance 23 meeting the Tensas Tigers at Water-220-yard dash-Negass, Tulane first; championship last year.

Two-mile run-Sanders, L. S. U., Holderman, L. S. U., 10 minutes, 21

Javelin-Blair, L. S. U., Simmons,

Mile relay-Won by Tulane, M. Rubenstein, A. Rubenstein, Marts, Pillat. 100-yard dash-Neugass, Tulane;

Saxon, L. S. U., 10 seconds flat. L. S. U., 47.8 seconds. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5.-(A)- Shotput-Torrance, L. S. U.; Bag-

Atlanta made it three in a row from well, L. S. U., 52 feet. 6 inches. Pole vault-Newell and Abbott, L strong bid for the flag. R. H. E. S. U., and Perez and Lodrigues, Tu-

> YALE BEATS PENN from the University of Pennsylvania opener today.

### Ouachita Valley League

With two teams tied for first place, two tied for third and two tied for the Ouachita Valley league

banks loses, Bastrop enters a tie for dium Monday night. second place. If Clarks loses too, it Owen also announced last night

hurdles in 15 seconds over George while Sterlington also has a chance The veteran Texan is skilled in the to advance. The Engineers will send "back body drop" and also uses the no doubt contributed to the filly's inno doubt contributed to the filly's inWalter Johnson sought Oscar Melillo
Ferrell's downfall, some believe. Every
four-way tie for the pole vault event.

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### aged to reach 11 feet six inches and let it go at that. So and Collect both of I TO START TODAY

Opening Games Will Be Played At Waterproof And Winnsboro

The Big Six Industrial league opens its fifth season today, with Tallulah Broad jump-Hebert, Tulane first; playing at Winnsboro and Oak Grove proof. Oak Grove won the league

Saxon, L. S. U., second. Time 22.2 sec- Winnsboro and Waterproof are the two new clubs, replacing Bastrop and Discus-Torrance, L. S. U., Blalock, Farmerville. Until this season, Bastrop had sponsored a club since the beginning of the league, Both Winns- His handlers believe he'll beat Mcboro and Waterproof are expected to Guirk if he ever gets the chance.

have strong entries. The Winnsboro club joined the cir-The fans there have indicated, howager of the team.

The Tallulah club is managed by Mile-Sanders, L. S. U.; Godbold, George Berry, former Dixie league catcher. Tallulah is expected to have a good team, although probably not as strong as last year's Big Six entry. Oak Grove, whose manager has not been announced, also will make a

The Tensas club is under the leadership of Bob Avinger, another former Dixie league receiver. Charlie Testa is business manager of the club. PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—(P)—Yale Avinger has announced that either easily won the annual track meet Thornton or Amadee will hurl the

#### on Franklin field today 86 to 49. Yale The schedule has not been entirely

SIXTIETH RUNNING KENTUCKY DERBY

THE KENTUCKY DERBY CHART

SIXTH RACE: One mile and one-quarter, purse \$30,000 added; for three-Batteries - Keley, Armbrust, Beam year-olds; start good, won handily, place driving, went 5:13, at 8 1-2. Winnight in the main attraction of eight league rule. Now he can be restored and Cuoto; Barfoot, Hensiek, Cohen ner Brookmeade stable's br. c. 3, by Lancegaye-Hastily. Trainer R. A. Smith; and Phillips.

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(a)-Cavalcade, 126 8	9	7hd	5hf	3-1	1hf	1-3	M. Garner\$1.50
Discovery, 126 6	5	3-1	3-2	1-3	2-4	2-4	J. Bejshak12.16
Agrarian, 126 9	10	10-1	8hf	5hf	5-1	3hf	C. Kurtsinger14.90
Mata Hari, 121 3	2	1hd	1hd	2hf	3-5	4hf	J. Gilbert 6.30
Peace Chance 126 2	12	12-2	10hf	9-1	4-1	5-3	W. D. Wright 9.70
Spy Hill, 12611	8	9-1	7-1	7-2	6-2	6-5	S. Renick33.30
(a)-Time Clock, 126 1	13	13	11-5	10-1	8hf	7hf	D. Bellizzi 1.50
Bazaar, 12112	6	6hf	6-1	6hf	9-5	8-2	D. Meade 5.10
Singing Wood, 126 7	4	4hf	4-1	4-1	7-2	9-6	R. Jones24.10
Speedmore, 126 5	7	8hd	9-1	11-1	10-2	10-3	F. Horn10.40
Sgt. Byrne, 12610	3	2-2	2-3	8-1	11-4	11-5	S. Coucci10.40
Sir Thomas, 126 4							
Quasimodo, 12613	1	5-1	12hf	13	13 1	3	J. Burke10.40

(a)-Brookmeade Stable entry. (Field)-Speedmore, Sgt. Byrne, Quasimodo.

### O'Brien And Montgomery Booked For Stadium Show

Logos And Britt Tangle In Semi-Final Of Monday Mat Program

standing will be scrambled further other that he believes will be even Ferrell is only 26 and with his abil- ship track team walked off with its after today's games, which find Swartz better; he announced last night. Pat-Clarks and Fairbanks are tied for Bob Montgomery, the Hot Springs St. first place and Clarks is favored over meanie, in the main event and Jimmy the Pelicans today. Fairbanks, how- Logos, Greek light heavyweight Brooklyn ever, meets a strong foe in the Bas- champion, mixes it with Albion Britt, Philadelphia .......

night." The fair fans will be admitted

the rough stuff, he's always ready for a fight, as Irishmen usually Teams are. O'Brien is now campaigning in New York ..........10 the south, and has won matches in Cleveland ...... 7 Fort Worth, Dallas, New Orleans and Boston ...... 8 other larger cities. The Irishman is Washington ....... 8 capable of giving Bob a real battle. St. Louis ...... 5

Montgomery needs no introduction Chicago ...... 4 to local fans. He's a rough and tumble artist of first magnitude and undoubtedly will be just as mean as ever Monday, "Bouncing Bob" is a flying tackle expert and also uses his pet maneuver, the rolling leg split, to beat his foes. He has defeated a long list of topnotchers. Montgomery will weigh 189 pounds

for his engagement with O'Brien. Logos, said to be the Greek champion, is one of the leading contenders for Leroy McGuirk's light heavyweight crown, according to Owen.

Logos is said to be the most rugged of all the light heavy challengers, cuit only two weeks ago and thus the having the largest and strongest musteam probably will not have its full cles. Besides having an advantage in strength at the start of the campaign. strength, Logos is one of the cleverest "scientific" wrestlers in the game. ever, that they will back the team He is an artist when it comes to usto the limit and if the aggregation ing the rolling leg split and also is which has been hurriedly gathered said to be a master of the deadly airtogether doesn't click, new players plane spin. Logos usually is willing will be obtained. John Baker is man- to stick to scientific grappling but if his opponent prefers the rough stuff, the wily Greek can be as tough as the next one.

Britt, who weighs 178 pounds, is the son of the famous A. A. Britt, former light heavyweight champion who was known as "Double A Britt," in mat circles. Albion Britt recently defeated Champion Hugh Nichols in a catch-weight bout at Oklahoma City. Shortly after he was beaten by Britt, Nichols lost his title to McGuirk. Britt features the arm lock which was taught him by his father. The Kansan never resorts to "dirty" wrestling and is a favorite wherever he ap-

The bouts will be best two out of three falls, the main event limited Beaumont ....... 6 to two hours and a one-hour time limit on the semi-final. The show is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock.

#### 'Andy Reese Day' To Be Held At Memphis Today

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5.—(P)— Tomorrow will be "Andy Reese day" at Russwood park. And around 200 residents of Tupelo, Miss., have sent word that they'll be here to honor their natice son, the Memphis Chicks' first baseman, when he and his teammates go into action

against the Nashville Vols. The home town American Legion band will come along to pay a musical tribute to the former Tupelo grocery-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Francisco 1; Hollywood 6. Seattle 3; Portland 7. Oakland 5; Sacramento 1. Los Angeles 10; Missions 4.



Yesterday's Results New York 3; Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 1: St. Louis 7 Boston 5: Chicago 4. Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain

Today's Games Brooklyn at Pittsburgh . Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Pct.

St. Louis 12; Boston 13. Detroit 6; New York 10. Cleveland 1; Washington 9. Chicago 4; Philadelphia 10.

Teday's Games Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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Teams	Won	Lost	Pct
Chattanooga	. 9	6	.60
Nashville	. 9	6	.60
Atlanta	. 9		.60
Memphis	. 9	8	.52
New Orleans	. 9	8	.529
Knoxville	. 7	9	.438
Birmingham	. 8	11	.42
Little Rock	. 6	12	.333

Yesterday's Results Atlanta 11; Birmingham 5. Memphis 6; Chattanooga 6 (tie). Little Rock-Knoxville, rain. Nashville-New Orleans, rain.

Today's Games

Nashville at Memphis.

Fort Worth ..... 7

Houston at Dallas.

Little Rock at Knoxville. Atlanta at Birmingnam. Chattancoga at New Orleans (2). TEXAS LEAGUE Teams-Won Lost Pct, .684 Tulsa ......10

Houston ..... 7 Yesterday's Results San Antonio 9; Dallas 4. Galveston 6; Fort Worth 2. Houston 11; Beaumont 12: Oklahoma City at Tulsa, wet

grounds. Today's Games Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Galveston at Tulsa. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. EAST DIXIE LEAGUE El Dorado 7; Baton Rouge 3.

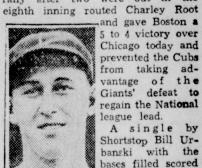
Pine Bluff 1: Greenville 0. Jackson-Shreveport, rain. EVANGELINE LEAGUE

WEST DIXIE LEAGUE Longview 4; Jacksonville 7. Tyler 8; Paris 13. Palestine 6; Henderson 11.

### **BRAVES RALLY TO** SHADE CUBS, 5-4

Boston Scores All Its Runs In Eighth Inning

With Two Out CHICAGO, May 5.-(A)-A five-run rally after two were out in the



Gyselman counted

the winning tally

from third as Billy

Herman, Cub second baseman, let Rupper Thompson's hopper get away

from him for an error. With two out in the eighth, Root hit McManus, moving Berger who had opened the inning with a walk, to second. Lee singled to right for the Braves' ninth hit and scored Berger with their first run. Hogan also singled. Gyselman batted for Betts and drew a pass, filling the bases. Then Urbanski singled to right, scoring Lee and Spohrer, who ran for Hogan, with the two tying runs. Pat Malone was rushed in to replace Root, but Billy Herman let Thompson's grounder bound off his shins for an error, on which Gyselman

...39 4 13 27 11 1

Summary—Runs batted in, Lee, Hogan, Urbanski 2. Cuyler, Stainback, English, Camilli. Two-base hits, Cuyler, English, Three-base hit, Stainback, Sacrifice, W. Herman. Left on base, Boston 10, Chicago 12, Base on balls, off Betts 1, Cantwell 1, Root 3, Struck out, by Betts 3, Root 5, Tinning 1. Hits, off Betts 12 in 7 innings, Cantwell 1 in 2, Root 11 in 7 2-3, Malone 0 in 1-3, Tinnin g0 in 1. Hit by pitcher, by Betts (Camilli), Root (Mc-Manus). Winning pitcher, Betts, Losing pitcher, Root, Umpires, Stewart and Klem. Time, 1:48.

CARDS ROUT PHILS AGAIN

ST. LOUIS, May 5.—(AP)—Cardinal bats began connecting in the third inning of the Philadelphia game here today and sent Austin Moore, a right hander, to the showers only after the Red Birds had made three doubles. a triple and a homer bringing in five runs, to win, 7-to-1. Jim Collins got the Cardinal home

PHILADELPHIA. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

run in the third.

Pearce, p. ... Kleinhans, p. .33 1 7 24 12 1 Frisch, 2b. ... Medwick, lf. J. Collins, 1b. V. Davis, c.

Totals
Score by innings:
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St. Louis
Runs by ..32 7 10 27 13 1 

> (Continued on Thirteenth Page) St. Joseph CCC Forms Fast Baseball Squad

Plauche, the organization of a baseball

to any other CCC or independent teams desiring to play the camp here. The present lineup is Prejean, catcher; Leach and Brescher, pitchers; Williams, first base; Trichell, second base; Derryberry and Slade, short stop; Smith, third base; Singletary, left field; Darrow and Roberts, center

ST. JOSEPH, La., May 5.—(Special) -Under the direction of Lieut. L. K. .

team and the completion of a schedule is being made at the camp of Company 1487 of the citizens conservation corps near here. Consisting of other CCC teams and independent nines, the local camp's schedule is practically complete, it was said, but a challenge is offered

field, and Meyers, right field.

EASILY BEFORE

Babe's Two Homers, Plus

One By Dickey, Pro-

of 30,000

GROVE INEFFECTIVE

"Lefty" Grove made his 1934 start a

dismal one today when the Boston

Red Sox swept a two-game series

with the St Louis Browns with a

layed appearance on the mound by

relieving George Walberg in the

than one inning.

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The Babe clouted two homers, his

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the season, to take the undisputed lead

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Yankees to a to 6 triumph over Trigers.

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30.000 PATRONS

RUTH HITS TWO HOME RUNS AS YANKS TRIM TIGERS

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WASHINGTON, May 5. — (P) — higher courts to determine if the ban on broadcasting the event is legal.

Senators sent three Cleveland INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE won 9 to 1 behind Stewart's seven-Cecil Travis, the rookie spark plug Albany 7: Toronto 6.

moundsmen to the showers today and

NATS WALLOP INDIANS

#### Southwestern Louisiana Wins District Track Meet

unconscious in the third inning by one of Lefty Lee's fast ones. He was taken to a hospital, where a preliminary examination indicated he did not receive a fracture.

Travis' injury came in the midst NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—Babe of a five-run Washington rally dur-Ruth swung his mighty bat for the ing which Hildebrand was taken out. Lee later yielded the Indians' pitchfans toing burden to C. Brown, who was followed in the eighth by Bean.

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1	Averill, cf					3	0	0	! .
1	Vosmik, If				1	2	0	0	sc
	Trosky, 1b				2	10	1	0	si
1	Hale, 3b				2	0	1	0	1
	Moore, 2b				0	5	2	1	1
	Knickerbocker, ss				1	2	7	1	1
	Hildebrand, p				0	0	1	0	28
	Lee, p.				0	0	0	0	1
	Brown, p			0	0	0	0	0	1
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cuit swat came off
Eldon Auker's de-Babe Ruth
livery in the fourth with Charley
Ruffing and Red Rolfe on the sacks;
the second came on the first pitch
Lyn Rowe offered him in the seventh. The other Ruthian run was the result of the Babe's grounder in the second. He forced Rolfe at second and Myril Hoag ran for home from third on the play.

Bill Dickay also delivered.

A'S STAGE BIG RALLY PHILADELPHIA, May 5. - (AP) -Hammering seven runs across the plate in a bristling eighth inning, Connie Mack's up-and-coming Athletics took the season opener with the Chicago White Sox 10 to 4 to-

er, Stewart. Losing pitcher, Hildebrand. Umpires, Geisel and Moriarity. Time,

Five home runs featured the contest, Chapmen, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0 0 Five home runs featured the contest, Lazzeri, 3b. 4 0 2 0 1 2 With Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes Dickey, c. 4 1 1 5 0 0 Heffner, 2b. 4 0 1 4 2 0 Heffner, 2b. 4 0 1 4 2 0 and Eric McNair, Ed Coleman and Rutfing, p. 2 2 1 0 3 0 Smythe, p. 1 0 0 0 2 c Pinky Higgins doing the same for the with Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes poling out four-baggers for the Sox and Eric McNair, Ed Coleman and Mackmen.

Big George Earnshaw, former A's

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Simmons, If	3	1	2	2	0	0	l
Appling, ss	4	0	0	4	2	1	
Dykes, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	1	
Hayes, 2b	2	0	0	1	4	0	
Shea, c	3	0	0	4	2	0	
xKress	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Earnshaw, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	i
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weird 13-12 victory. He lasted less The Red Sox's \$125,000 southpaw star, who has been nursing a sore Finney, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 1
Foxx, 1b, 2 1 1 8 1 0
McNair, ss. 4 1 1 1 2 1
Johnson, M. 3 2 0 1 0 0
Higgins, 3b, 4 1 2 2 2 2
Herry, c. 3 1 1 9 2 0
Cain, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Matuzak, p. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0
Coleman 1 1 1 0 0 0
Kline, p. 1 1 0 0 0 0 muscle in his pitching arm, had a 9-3 lead when he made his long de-

Syracuse 4: Montreal 3. Baltimore 4; Rochester 6. Newark 8; Buffalo 7.

of the Senators' attack, was knocked | Louisiana Tech Fourth In Annual S. I. A. A. Event At Pineville

> ALEXANDRIA, La., May 5.-(AP)-Southwestern Louisiana institute of Lafayette today won the District Southern Intercollegiate Athletic aseociation track and field meet at Louisiana college in Pineville with a total f 61 1-2 points. The Lafayette chool's freshman team also took off p honors in that division with 80 1-4

The remaining four Louisiana chools who participated in the varity section finished as follows: State Normal of Natchitoches 30 1-2. Loyola university of New Orleans

Louisiana Tech of Ruston 24. Louisiana college 15.

rosh teams totaled as follows: Louiana college 42, Normal 12 3-4, Lou-

isiana Tech 8.

Al Moreau of Louisiana State uni-Al Moreau of Louisiana State university and Johnny Morris, former S. L. I. star, tied in an exhibition high hurdle race in 16 seconds flat.

Theylar of the intercollegiate

Medwick, St. L.

Medwick, St. L. Moreau is holder of the intercollegiate record of 14.2 seconds. The stars were slowed up by a heavy downpour of rain which drenched the track just after the meet started. This rain probably kept down other fast marks. Three new meet records fell. two being broken by Southwestern tracksters while Loyola accounted for one. Bickham, of S. L. I., broke the one. Bickham, of S. L. I., broke the former record in the discus, setting a new mark of 136 feet 6 inches. Adkins of S. L. I., set a new mark in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6 feet

1 inch.
Roy of Loyola sailed over the crossbar in the pole vault at 13 feet and 1 inch for the third record. He barely failed to clear 13 feet 7 inches. In the four high school release. In the four high school release. the four high school relay events, Belzoni, Mississippi, high school won two firsts and one second, finishing first in the mile and half-mile and second in the 440 relay. Bolton high school of Alexandria, won first in the medley, and third in the 880 relay. LeCompte high school won the medley while Menard high school of Alexandria placed fourth in the 880 and 440-yard relays. Tallulah high school was third in the 440-yard relay.

Varsity mile: Loisell, Loyola: Heard, Normal: Zoch, S. L. I.: Milwee, Lou-isiana college. Time, 4:39.1. Varsity high jump: Adkins, S. L. I.; Meadows, Normal: Bailey, Loyola; Barron, La. college, and Holmes, La. Tech, tied for third and fourth. Height 6 feet 1 inch. (New record.) Varsity 440: May. S. L. I; Brister, 

of L. S. U. and Morris of S. L. I. tied. Time, 16 seconds flat.
Varsity half-mile: Heard, Normal; Zoch, S. L. I.; Barker, Loyola; Loisell, Loyola. Time, 2:04.

Varsity pole vault: Roy, Loyola; Clements, S. L. I. and Rickey, Normal, tied for second and third; Crawford, La. Tech. Height, 13 feet 1 inch. Varsity broad jump: Wilkins, S. L. I.: Adkins, S. L. I.; Fletcher, Normal; Broussard, S. L. I. Distance 225 feet

2 1-8 inches. Varsity 220-yard dash: Garret, La. Tech; Delcambre, S. L. I.; Hyams, Normal; Orillion, S. L. I. Time, 21.8. Varsity shot put: Lowrey, La. Tech; Ballatine, Loyola; Bickham, S. L. I.; Turner, La. Tech. Distance, 41 feet

Varsity two-mile: Wilder, S. L. I.; Turner, Normal; Granier, Normal; Barton, Normal. Time, 10:54.2. Varsity low hurdles: Landry, Loyola; Garrigus, La. Tech; May, S. L. I.; Rush, La. college. Time, 24.6. Varsity mile relay: S. L. I. (Orillion, May, Delcambre, Clements); Normal.

Varsity javelin: Rush, La. college; Voorhies, S. L. I.; Sellers, S. L. I.; Donalds, S. L. I. Distance 165 feet

#### OTT HOLDS PACE IN BATTING RACE

New Set Of Leaders Appear In National, With Berger On Top

Ott. the husky young clouter of the him were Leslie and Joe Moore of New York Giants, kept up his early the Giants.

A brand new group of leaders ap- trail Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh by casting station has posted an announcer in a field outside the park who used field glasses to call the plays.

The petition further averred that the park is enclosed by a 12-foot fence ball steadily collecting ten hits in 25 train Arky vaugnan of Pittsburgh by one. Blondy Ryan of New York forged ahead in two-base hits with seven, one up on Berger and Woody English of Chicago, while another Cub, Billy Herman, tied with Suhr for first place with three triples declined to permit broadcasting from moved up from a fifth place tie with stealing lead with three thefts.

permament order has been set. | who whaled the pellet for 12 hits in kept the Cubs on top.

Steve A. Cissler, manager of WSGN | 23 trips to the plate to shoot into the | The week saw a great mortality and the previously undefeated said he would appeal the case to the higher courts to determine if the ban on broadcasting the event is legal.

lead, sent his average up from just a little over .300 to nearly .400. He pitchers, but Guy Bush, the "Missis-wound up with a .397 average and a sippi Mudcat" from Chicago rang up five-point lead over the field,
Other leading "regulars" taking 40
times at bat as a dividing line be-

National League Averages

Pittsburgh Brooklyn ......14 Cincinnati ......13 Traynor, Pitts.... 20 Ott, N. Y. .... 43 J. Wilson, Phila... 36 Allen, Phila... 48
Suhr, Pitts. 46
Koenecke, Brook. 28
Taylor, Brook. 31
Spehrer, Bost. 17 Cuyler, Chi. ..... 20 Frederick, Brook... 46 Frederick, Brook. 46
Stainback, Chi. ... 38
V. Davis, St. L. ... 44
Jurges, Chi. ... 53
Leslie, Brook. ... 53
Berger, Bost. ... 50
Jos. Moore, N. Y. 59
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Urbanki Bost. ... 55 PITCHING RECORDS

Wilson, Brook., 49 Waner, Pitts... 43 English, Chi. .... 63 Herman, Chi.

#### American League Averages (Including games of Max 2, 1934

TEAM BATTING INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Fire comes, bitting 200 or better)

Player—Club. AB. R. H. HR. Pct. Cochrane, Det. ...41
Reynolds, Bost. ...51 7 23 0 .451 Myer. Wash. ...50
Vosmik, Cleve. ...43 12 19 3 .442 Unalt. Chi. ...25

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Knickerbocker, Clev 34	5	14	1	.412	Goslin, Det 42 8	3 10	1	.23
Gehringer, Det 51		20	1	.392		10	0	.20
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						7	i	.23
Morgan, Bost 42		16	0	.381	Crosetti, N. Y 31			
Verber, Bost 56		21	0	.375	Strange, St. L 36 5	i 8	0	.22
Manush, Wash 55	12	20	1	.364	Swanson, Chi 23 4	£ 5	0	.21
Dickey, N. Y 40	7	14	2	.350	Pytlak, Cleve 42 8	3 9	0	.21
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Gehrig, N. Y 46		16				8	0	.21
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Dykes, Chi 21					Pitcher-Club, G. W		50.	
Chamberlin, Chi 18		6	1	.333		30	14	
Chapman, N. Y 46		15	1	.326	Mildebrand, Cleve 3 3	3 0	8	1.00
Averill, Cleve, 44		14	2	.318	Thomas, Wash, 6	3 0	4	1.00
Harris, Wash 16		5	0	.313		2 0	10	1.00
Schulte, Wash 58	3 6	18	1	.310		2 0	12	1 00
Finney, Phila 39	6	12	1	.308		2 0		1.00
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West, St. L 41		11	0	.268	Jones, Chi 3	. 1	9	.50
Hoag. N. Y 15	6	4	0	.267	Hadley, St. L 3 1	. 1	2	.50
Ferrell, Bost 38		10	0	.263	H. Johnson, Bost 3 1	1	8	.50
Fox, Det 23		6	o	.261		. 1	3	.50
E. Moore, Cleve 31		š	ă	.258			5	.50
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Stone, Wash 47		12	ŏ	.255		i	ė	.50
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Clift. St. L 40		10	0				.3	
Puccinelli, St. L 24		6	2	.250			15	.33
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were Sam Leslie, Brooklyn, .383; Ethan Allen, Phillies, 382: Paul Waner, Pirates, 373; Jimmy Wilson, Phillies. 364; Joe Medwick, Cardinals, 350; Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn, 348; and Freddy Lindstrom, Pittsburgh, .344. In addition to his steady hitting, Ott smacked his sixth home run of the season to gain a tie with Chuck Klein of the Cubs for the lead. Berger tied for the lead in total hits with 23. The ones who shared the place with

Klein's hitting fell off badly during the week but he managed to hold his place as all-around slugging leader by batting in 17 runs to share the lead with Medwick and scoring 15 to for first place with three triples. Linus Frey of Brooklyn took the base

Pittsburgh pulled ahead in the club batting records, compiling a .287 mark for a 16-point lead over St. Louis. Wally Berger of the Boston Braves, while Chicago's .983 club fielding mark

tween those who have played with of St. Louis shared second place, considerable regularity and those each with two games won and none who have played only occasionally, lost,

#### HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Higgins, Athletics ..... Vaughan, Pirates ..... Collins, Cardinals ..... THE LEADERS

Klein, Cubs
Ott, Giants
Hartnett, Cubs
Medwick, Cards

TEACURE FORTAGE

Bill Hughes, Birmingham, and Bill Cumberland, New Orleans, were undefeated at the close of Thursday's games. Each had two victories. Ruth. Yankees ..... LEAGUE TOTALS

over the Gulf of Mexico recently No events were held today following sighted a school of kingfish extending a downpour which continued into the along a 35-mile front. It appeared to afternoon and the committee in charge be marking time before moving in-ordered the meet completed next Fri-

### Lou Meyer To Seek Third Victory In Speed Classic MEET OPENS AT

Defending Champion FAVORITE EASILY Builds New Car For This Year's Race

By Paul Zimmerman

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
SOUTH GATE, Calif., May 5.—(P)— The most prominent and yet least assuming citizen of South Gate, Louie Meyer, wriggled out from under a equalled one record and broke ancreation of speed and appraised his handiwork with a gleam in his blue

fending champion of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto racing classic.
"Every bit of it made right here

in this shop, and no matter how well it is built, you never know what little thing might go wrong to keep you a long time. 200 from finishing. Six months of work 0 .200 can be lost in six minutes at Indianap-

14 1.000 est thing to go wrong with that gleam- in front jammed and the infield soon 15 1.000 ing yellow and maroon speedster with populated by other thousands. Sevall its exposed metal including the 1,000 engine block chromium plated. He dreds of "gate-crashers" scaled the

know-something for the boys to shoot

.667 tell about until you finish. I didn't gest turnout since the Derby won by I won my first race there in 1928. In 1929 I had the field outclassed from

Louie Meyer, Jr., three years old. Home." broke in on the discussion by commanding attention. He had dissistanting mounted from his tricycle, donned his father's helmet and goggles, and was pushing hard on the steering wheel. in the driver's seat of the racer, joggling it and making sounds of speed with his small mouth. "You see," he said, "It's in the

blood. My father was a champion bicycle rider in Germany. Eddie, Jr., 276 my older brother, was racing before 276 I started. In fact, I started out as his mechanic back in 1929. I wasn't

sixteen yet."
Louie Meyer made his first Indianapolis appearance in 1926 as relief driver for Frank Elliott. He has 984 driven on every major track in the country to win the national A. A. A. championships in 1928, 1929 and 1923. During that time he has been in only

"I'm not superstitious about accidents." said Louic. "I take every precaution possible in preparing for a race and in driving it. That's why I built my own machine here. Four cylinders, everything tested before it

### ATLANTA CATCHER LEADS SOUTHERN

Palmisano Tops Batters With Average Of .444 For 13 Games

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5.—(AP)— Consistent hitting by Joe Palmisano, on Atlanta catcher, has pushed him into the leadership of the Southern association batting race by a comfortable

With the close of Thursday's games, when the official statistics were compiled, the Cracker receiver had amassed an average of .444 in 13 games in which he hit safely 20 times in 45 trips to the plate. In addition, he scored five runs and batted in nine. Five two-baggers were among his contributions to the Atlanta cause. Coming up just behind him in a manner indicating determination to take over the leadership was Thil Weintraub, hard-hitting Nashville outfielder, who had an average of .423 for 14 games, based on 22 hits in 52 times at bat. Weintraub, inci-

batted in 10. Other leading contenders for batting honors were Ray Wise. Atlanta outfielder, 389; Joe Martin, Nashville third baseman, .385; Lance Richbourg, Nashville outfielder, .367; and E. R. Shirley, first baseman, Chattanooga, .364.

dentally, had scored 12 runs, and

Argous Prather, Vol first sacker, ran up his total of home runs to six to step well out into the lead. All Vol batsmen were hitting so well that they ran their team batting average to .310, the only team in the league with a general average above the 300 mark. Memphis was second. the Chicks having a team average of .296. Memphis led in team fielding.

averaging .976. Two pitchers, Harry Kelley, Mem-1 phis' veteran righthander, and Byron Speece of Nashville had won three games each, without a defeat.

Bill Hughes, Birmingham, and Bill

RAIN HALTS MEET

National 82 LAUREL, Miss. May 5.—(AP)—Rain American 68 today postpened completion of the annual big eight high school track Total ...... 150 and field championships with Laurel MANIMOTH SCHOOL OF FISH holding a commanding lead in the boys' division and Meridian showing TAMPA, Fla.-(P)-Aviators flying the way in the competition for girls. for spawning in rivers and day night, May 11, in the municipal stadium here.

**IN STRONG FINISH** (Continued from Twelfth Page)

**BEATS DISCOVERY** 

other in Maryland before being

Cavalcade did not enjoy this journey the women's southern golf tournawork." said the twice winner and de- and had developed a form of nervous- ment. ness known to horsemen as the "jit- More than a hundred will tee off ters" but there was no trace of any uncertainty in the horse's performance this afternoon in as glittering a that ambitious group 32 low scorers setting as the Derby has known for and a grind of match-play ending

by a tremendous and enthusiastic But it was evident Meyer had no crowd. The rambling old stands were But it was evident Meyer had no crowd. The rambling old stands were plans for the meet. Mrs. David C. intention of allowing even the small-scop packed to the guards, the lawn plans for the meet. Mrs. David C. ext thing to go wrong with that gloom in front immed and the infield scop Gaut of Memphis, president of the eral times during the afternoon, hunoutlying fences, successfully eluded for action." over the place. Fights broke out in out on the local course, industriously it is to be shipped east Monday or the mounted police and swarmed all "If I can win that race Memorial several sections, heads were cracked day it will be the third time you and ambulances were called to remove today they made the beautiful country." some of the victims of the melee or the crush.

The semi-official estimate of aggre-There was no hint of boasting. The semi-official estimate of age of the semi-official estimate o "Indianapolis is one race you can't cash customers, represented the big- Worth, hopeful of repeating her tri-

here to there and I led from 150 to of the Derby, the Downs was deluged by a heavy rain this morning but the oil line sprung a leak and the best I could do was second.

The downs was deluged by a heavy rain this morning but the over-hanging clouds were kind enough not to spill anything more the rest of comely invader from the north, whose "Last year in that Miller Special.
I had a fair chance and my share of luck, and I won."
Louis Meyer, Jr., three years old. Home."
The strains of "My Old Kentucky compete in the southern.

The strains of "My Old Kentucky compete in the southern.

A total of six scratches reduced the starting field to 11 colts and two fillies.

Colonel Bradley withdrew Blue Again, a colt, in pinning his sole hopes on the past two years of the national title.

Another threat is Marion Miley, of the past two years of the national title. Bezaar. The most surprising with-drawal, just before the deadline, was Riskulus, one-time co-favorite in the Vicksburg, Miss., came Mrs. Ben Fitzfuture books and Norman W. Church's hope of the far west. Reported ill 1932, and former trans-Mississippi after being upset last night by the champion. excitement attending the stable fire, nearby, Riskulus was unable even to give thousands who had backed the miss from Atlanta, Margaret Maddox,

Frisch to Collins: Jeffries to Bartell to Hurst; Chiozza to Hurst to Bartell; Frisch Hurst; Chiozza to Hurst to Barten; rriber to Durocher to Collins. Left on base Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5. Base on balls Moore 1. Pearce 1. Kleinhans 1. Dean

PIRATES WHIP GIANTS PIRATES WHIP GIANTS

PITTSBURGH, May 5.-(A)—The hopeful, did the 100-yard dash in 9.9 they listed three of the National

league's outstanding pitchers as their league's outstanding pitchers as their victims by trouncing Freddy Fitzsimmons and the New York Giants 6 to 3 today. A bad error by Hughey Critz on a double play ball in the first inning gave the Pirates their start and they put over three runs to gain a lead which they never lost. Ralph Birk-ofer went the distance, limiting New

victory. Arky Vaughan hit a Pirate homer in the third. Box score: NEW YORK, AB, R. H. PO. A. E. 
 NEW YORK.
 AB.R.H.FO.A.I

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 Critz. 2b.
 3 1 1 2 5

 Terry. 1b.
 4 0 2 7 0

 Ott. rf.
 3 0 0 2 0

 Jackson. ss.
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 Leiber. cf.
 4 0 0 1 0

 Vergez. 3b.
 4 1 1 0 2

 Mancuso. c.
 3 0 0 2 0

 Fitzsimmons, p.
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 MDanning
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 MSchumscher
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 A Swith, p.
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 Bowman, p.
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York to seven hits, to gain his third

simmons. Umpires, Rigler and Stark

#### Major League Leaders

The six leading major league batsmen, including Saturday's games: Player-Club— G.AB.R. H. Pet. Reynolds, Red Sox ....15 59 10 28 .475 Vesmik, Indians .....12 50 13 21 420 Knickerbocker, Indians.12 41 7 17 415 Suhr, Pirates ........ 15 55 10 22 .400 Allen, Phillies ......15 59 13 23 .390 Leslie, Dodgers ......16 60 9 23 .383

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 10; Columbus 4. Kansas City 8; Toledo 1. St. Paul at Indianapolis, rain. Minneapolis at Louisville, postponed account Kentucky derby,

### SOUTHERN GOLF ORLEANS MONDAY

Several Champions To Compete For Women's Title This Week

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.-(A)-The New Orleans Country club was the astounding speed. The colt mecca for champions, former chamday as women from all parts of Dixie Widely spread were the reports that gathered for the opening Monday of

Long before the Derby was run off the picturesque Downs was over-run and a champion.

Tournament officials and country club committees have made careful winner of the southern classic, today pronounced the stage set "and ready Scores of golfdom's fairest worked

try club fairways look like the scene of a massed Easter egg hunt.

Heading a large delegation from

Reigh Count in 1928.

After surviving the shock of a fire that destroyed two stables on the eve of the Derby the Downs was deliged.

She shot a 78 on her first round following her arrival Friday. But the

Florida sent Miss Mary Rogers, who Southern victor in 1929, was expected to enter. Louisiana has Mrs. John Hodges of

New Orleans, state champ, and Mrs. A. B. Cahn and Miss Edna Sanger, of Shreveport, listed among its outstand-

#### Ole Miss Trackmen Beat Alabama In Dual Meet

UNIVERSITY, Ala., May 5.-(AP)of: Moore 1, Pearce 1, Kleinhans 1, Dean UNIVERSITY, Ala., May J.—(a) 1. Struck out, by Moore 1, Pearce 1, University of Mississippi trimmed the Dean 7. Hits, off Moore 8 in 2 1-3 in nings, Kleinhans 2 in 1, Pearce 0 in 4 2-3. Hit, by pitcher, by Dean (Chiozza). Losing pitcher, Moore, Umpires, Barr and Magerkurth. Time, 1:52. UNIVERSITY, Ala., May J.—(a) University of Mississippi trimmed the University of Mississippi trimmed the University of Alabama in a dual track meet here this afternoon by winning the last event on the program, a mile relation of the last event. University of Mississippi trimmed the University of Alabama in a dual track relay event.



"Will you love me in July as you do in May?"

Many a straw hat that looks so cheerful when you buy it in early May, becomes droopy and woebegone before many weeks pass!

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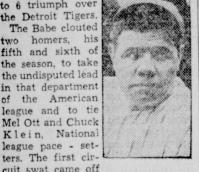
## RUTH HITS TWO HOME RUNS AS YANKS TRIM TIGERS

### **NEW YORK WINS** EASILY BEFORE 30,000 PATRONS

Babe's Two Homers, Plus One By Dickey, Provide 10-6 Victory

NEW YORK, May 5.-(P)-Babe Ruth swung his mighty bat for the entertainment of 30,000 fans to-

day and led the Yankees to a 10 to 6 triumph over to 6 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. The Babe clouted two homers, his fifth and sixth of the season, to take the undisputed lead in that department of the American league and to tie



ters. The first circuit swat came off Babe Ruth Eldon Auker's delivery in the fourth with Charley Ruffing and Red Rolfe on the sacks; the second came on the first pitch Lyn Rowe offered him in the seventh. The other Ruthian run was the result of the Babe's grounder in the second. He forced Rolfe at second and Myril Hoag ran for home from third

Box score:						
DETROIT.	1	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
White, cf		. 4	1	2	2	0
Goslin, lf		. 5	0	0	1	0
Cochrane, c				1	3	1
Hayworth, c		. 1	0	0	2	0
Gehringer, 2b		. 5	0			2
Greenberg, 1b		. 4	1	1	10	1
Walker, rf		. 4	1	2	3	0
Rogell, ss		. 3	1	0	1	3
Owen, 3b		. 4	1	3	1	0
Fischer, p					0	0
Auker, p				0	0	1
Rowe, p		. 2	1	2	0	0
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Rolfe, ss									
Ruth, rf				4	2	2	3	0	
Burd, rf									
Gehrig,	1b			4	1	1	9	1	
Chapmar	n, 1b.			3	1	1	0	0	
Lazzeri,	3b			4	0	2	0	1	8
Dickey,	c			4	1	1	5	0	
Heffner,	2b.			4	0	1	4	2	
Ruffing,	p			2	2	1	0	3	
Smythe,	p	****		1	0	0	0	2	
Totals				36	10	12	27	12	

score by innings: Auker 4 in 2 2-3, Rowe 3 in 4, Ruffing 8 in 6 (none out in seventh), Smythe 3 in 3. Winning pitcher, Ruffing. Losing pitcher, Fischer. Umpires, Kolls, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time, 2:23.

#### GROVE INEFFECTIVE

BOSTON, May 5. - (AP) - Showing nothing of his old-time form, Bob "Lefty" Grove made his 1934 start a dismal one today when the Boston Red Sox swept a two-game series with the St. Louis Browns with a weird 13-12 victory. He lasted less than one inning.

The Red Sox's \$125,000 southpaw star, who has been nursing a sore muscle in his pitching arm, had a 9-3 lead when he made his long delayed appearance on the mound by relieving George Walberg in the fourth inning.

ST. LOUIS.

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Burns, 1b	3 1		10	0	0
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Campbell, rf	4 0		2	0	1
Melillo, 2b	5 0		1	5	0
Hemsley, c		1	6	3	0
Grube, c	1 (		0	0	0
Strange, ss	4 2	2	2	2	1
Weaver, p			1	0	0
McAffee, p	1 (	1	0	0	0
Coffman, p	2 1	2	0	1	0
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NATS WALLOP INDIANS WASHINGTON, May 5. - (AP) -Flashing something like champion- on broadcasting the event is legal. ship form again, the Washington Senators sent three Cleveland moundsmen to the showers today and won 9 to 1 behind Stewart's seven-

Cecil Travis, the rookie spark plug

### Southwestern Louisiana Wins District Track Meet

of the Senators' attack, was knocked Louisiana Tech Fourth In unconscious in the third inning by Annual S. I. A. A. one of Lefty Lee's fast ones. He was taken to a hospital, where a preliminary examination indicated he did not receive a fracture.

Lee later yielded the Indians' pitching burden to C. Brown, who was followed in the eighth by Bean.

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Averill, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Vosmik, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Vosmik, II			1111	10	1
Trosky, 1b					
Hale, 3b	4	0			1
Moore, 2b			0	5	2
Knickerbocker, ss			1	2	7
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Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
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Stone rf		3	1	4	*		(
Cronin, ss		4	0	0	2	4	(
Berg, c		2	0	1	1	0	(
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#### A'S STAGE BIG RALLY

plate in a bristling eighth inning, Connie Mack's up-and-coming Athletics took the season opener with the Chicago White Sox 10 to 4 to-

with Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes isiana college. Time, 4:39.1. poling out four-baggers for the Sox and Eric McNair, Ed Coleman and Pinky Higgins doing the same for the Barron, La. college, and Holmes, La

Box score:	
CHICAGO.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Uhalt, rf	3 2 0 1 1 0
Haas, cf	
Bonura, 1b	4 0 0 10 1 0
Simmons, lf	3 1 2 2 0 0
Appling, ss	
Dykes, 3b	
Hayes, 2b	2 0 0 1 4 0
Shea, c	
xKress	1 0 0 0 0 0
Earnshaw, p	3 0 0 0 2 0
Wyatt, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Pomorski, p	
Gallivan n	

Gallivan, p 0	0	0	0	0	
xxSwanson 1	0	0	0	0	
Totals31			94	14	
		U	24	**	
xBatted for Shea in nint					
xxBatted for Gallivan in					ā
PHILADELPHIA. AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	3
Warstler, 2b 3	1	0	2	2	
Cramer, cf 4	1	2	2	0	
Finney, rf 4	0	1	2	0	
Foxx, 1b 2	1	1	8	1	
McNair, ss 4	1	1	1	2	
Johnson, 1f 3	2	0	1	0	
Higgins, 3b 4	1	2	2	2	
Berry, c 3	1	1	9		
Cain, p 1	0	0	0		
Matuzak, p 1	0	0	0	2	

	zColeman 1 1 1 0 0	
	Kline, p 1 1 0 0 1	
	MOVER MOVER SHOWN BROWN BROWN BROWN	
	Totals	
	zBatted for Matuzak in seventh.	
	Score by innings:	
	Chicago011 010 010-	ĕ
	Philadelphia	ě
1	Summary-Runs batted in, Simmo	
	Bonura, Dykes, Finney 3, Berry, McNa	
	Coleman, Higgins 3, Cramer, Foxx. To	
)	base hit, Simmons. Home runs, McNa	
)	Coleman, Dykes, Higgins. Sacrific	ä
	Finney, Hayes, Haas, McNair. Dou	
1	min many to vitable vita in he	

0 play, Berry to Higgins. Left on base, 0 Chicago 6, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls, off Earnshaw 5, Wyatt 2, Pomorski 1, 2 Gallivan 1, Cain 3, Kline 2. Struck out, by Earnshaw 2, Cain 2, Matuzak 1, Kline 4 inches.

2. Hits, off Earnshaw 6 in 7 innings (none out in 8th), Wyatt 1 in 1-3, Pomorski 0 in 0 innings (pitched to 2 batters), Gallivan 2 in 2-3, Caln 3 in 3 (none out in fourth), Matuzak 2 in 4, Kline 1 in 2. Wild pitch, Pomoroski. Winning pitcher, Kline. Losing pitcher, Wyatt. Umpires, McGowan, Owens and Donnelly. Time,

#### 'Tree Broadcasters' Are Stopped At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 5 .- (AP)-An injunction restraining radio sta-

association which claimed the broad-casting station has posted an an-nouncer in a field outside the park

The broad-peared in the lists compiled after nouncer in a field outside the park

Friday's games while the players who

Steve A. Cissler, manager of WSGN 23 trips to the plate to shoot into the The week saw a great mortality

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 4; Montreal 3. Baltimore 4; Rochester 6. Newark 8; Buffalo 7. Albany 7: Toronto 6.

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 5 .- (AP)-Travis' injury came in the midst Southwestern Louisiana institute of ing which Hildebrand was taken out. Southern Intercollegiate Athletic asisiana college in Pineville with a total of 61 1-2 points. The Lafayette school's freshman team also took off top honors in that division with 80 1-4

Event At Pineville

remaining four Louisiana schools who participated in the var-sity section finished as follows: State Normal of Natchitoches 30 1-2. Loyola university of New Orleans

Louisiana Tech of Ruston 24. Louisiana college 15. Frosh teams totaled as follows: Louisiana college 42, Normal 12 3-4, Lou-

isiana Tech 8. Al Moreau of Louisiana State uni-versity and Johnny Morris, former 5. L. I. star, tied in an exhibition Thevenow, Pitts. versity and Johnny Morris, former S. L. I. star, tied in an exhibition high hurdle race in 16 seconds flat. Urbanski, Bost. Moreau is holder of the intercollegiate Medwick, St. L. record of 14.2 seconds. The stars were slowed up by a heavy down-pour of rain which drenched the Klein, Chi. track just after the meet started. This Frisch, St. L. robably kept down other fast
Three new meet records fell,
Vaughn, Pitts. rain probably kept down other fast

school of Alexandria, won first in the School of Alexandria, won first in the R. Moore, Bost.... 440, second in the mile, second in the PHILADELPHIA, May 5. — (P) — medley, and third in the 880 relay.

Hammering seven runs across the plate in a briefly seven while May be be be been seven by the beautiful the line, second in the med-Alexandria placed fourth in the 880 and 440-yard relays. Tallulah high school was third in the 440-yard relay.

Varsity mile: Loisell, Loyola: Heard Five home runs featured the contest, Normal; Zoch, S. L. I.; Milwee, Lou

Varsity high jump: Adkins, S. L. I Mackmen.

Big George Earnshaw, former A's Height 6 feet 1 inch. (New record. Varsity 440: May, S. L. I.; Brister

L. I.; Landry, Loyola; Rush, La. college; Somner, S. L. I. Time, 15.5. Exhibition high hurdle race: Morea of L. S. U. and Morris of S. L.

ied. Time, 16 seconds flat. Varsity half-mile: Heard, Normal Zoch, S. L. I.; Barker, Loyola; Loisel Loyola. Time, 2:04. Varsity pole vault: Roy, Loyola; H. Clements, S. L. I. and Rickey, Normal, K.

tied for second and third; Crawford, La. Tech. Height, 13 feet 1 inch. (New record.) Varsity broad jump: Wilkins, S. L.

I.; Adkins, S. L. I.; Fletcher, Normal; Broussard, S. L. I. Distance 225 feet 2 1-8 inches. Varsity 220-yard dash: Garret, La. Tech; Delcambre, S. L. I.; Hyams, Normal; Orillion, S. L. I. Time, 21.8. Varsity shot put: Lowrey, La. Tech; Ballatine, Loyola; Bickham, S. L. I.; Turner, La. Tech. Distance, 41 feet

Varsity two-mile: Wilder, S. L. I .; Turner, Normal; Granier, Normal; Barton, Normal. Time, 10:54.2. Varsity low hurdles: Landry, Loy-ola; Garrigus, La. Tech; May, S. L. I.;

Rush, La. college. Time, 24.6. Varsity mile relay: S. L. I. (Orillion, May, Delcambre, Clements); Normal. Time, 3:32.5. Varsity javelin: Rush, La. college; Voorhies, S. L. I.; Sellers, S. L. I.; Donalds, S. L. I. Distance 165 feet

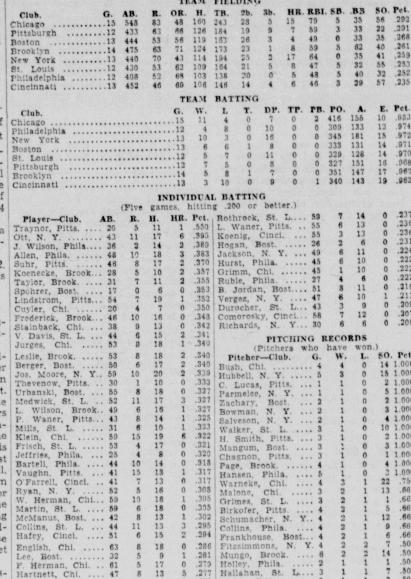
## OTT HOLDS PACE

pear In National, With

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—Only Mel

who whaled the pellet for 12 hits in kept the Cubs on top. said he would appeal the case to the lead, sent his average up from just a among the previously undefeated higher courts to determine if the ban little over 300 to nearly .400. He pitchers, but Guy Bush, the "Missis-

### National League Averages



#### American League Averages

(Including games of May 2, 1934.

				**	Mr.w.r.w	****	****							
d.	Club. G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI	SB.			Pct.
1-	Boston13	455	69	67	130	184	30	6	4	65	3	45	39	.286
	Washington14		69	83	136	181	18	9	3	62	4	54	22	.278
	New York		70	51	120	189	22	7	11	68	7	66	58	.276
.;	Cleveland10		58	39	97	159	30	1	10	56	2	30	24	.276
a:	Philadelphia14		71	78	134	206	25	4	13	66	8	55	60	,275
	Chicago11		57	69	96	148	17	4	9	53	5	39	38	.259
a.	Detroit12		51	48	98	133	18	5	4	44	11	44	35	.252
h.	St. Louis11		39	49	85	122	17	4	4	37	3	31	43	.233
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r,	Clark			G.	W.	L	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pet.
-	Club.				6	4	0	12	0	1	264	99	6	.984
	St. Louis	*****		11	5	6	0	12	0	1	288	139	11	.975
h;	Philadelphia			14	6	8	0	19	0	1	364	177	15	.973
	New York	*****		13	8	5	0	15	0	î	344	135	14	.972
1-					4	7	0	5	0	0	288	126	12	.972
	Chicago			14	7	7	0	16	0	2	372	168	19	.966
L.;	Washington			17	6	7	0	8	0	0	353	149	19	.964
	Boston			12	7	5	0	16	0	0	322	145	21	.957
a;	Detroit					· ·								
6						L BA								
		(Fi	ve ga	mes,	hitti	ng .20	10 or	bette	T.)					
S.	Player-Club. AB.	R.	H.	HR.	Pct.	Coch	rane	Det		41	5	10	0	.244
1-	Reynolds, Bost 51	7	23	0	.451	Mye	r. Wa	sh		50	8	12	0	.240
	Vosmik, Cleve 43	12	19	3	.442	Uha	lt. C	hi		25	4	6	0	.240
	Knickerbocker, Clev 34	5	14	1	.412	Gosl	in, I	et		42	8	10	1	.238
u	Gehringer, Det 51	6	20	1	.392	Owe	n. De	et		42	4	10	0	.238
1.	Travis, Wash 26		10	0	.385	Pepp	er, i	St. L		21	3	5	1	.238
*	Morgan, Bost 42		16	0	.381	Cros	etti.	N. Y		31	3	7	1	.226
	Werber, Bost 56		21	0	.375			St. L			5	8	0	.222
1;	Manush, Wash, 55		20	1	.364	Swa	nson.	Chi.		23	4	5	0	.217
11,			14	2	.350	Pytl	ak. C	cleve.		42	8	9	0	.214
1	Dickey, N. Y 40		16	2	.348	-		ve			4	7	0	.212
	Gehrig, N. Y 46	. 8	10	4	1040			St.			3	8	0	.211

ehringer, Det	51	6	20	1	.392	Owen, Det 42	4	10	0	,230
ravis, Wash		5	10	0	.385	Pepper, St. L 21	3	5	1	.238
organ, Bost		13	16	0	.381	Crosetti, N. Y 31	3	7	1	.226
erber, Bost		9	21	0	.375	Strange, St. L 36	5	8	0	.222
anush, Wash		12	20	1	.364	Swanson, Chi 23	4	5	0	.217
						Pytlak, Cleve 42		9	0	.214
ickey, N. Y		7	14	2	.350	Rice, Cleve 33		7	0	.212
ehrig, N. Y		. 8	16	2	.348	Campbell, St. L 38	3	8	0	.211
iggins, Phila		9	18	1	.346	Bluege, Wash 29		6	0	.207
uhel, Wash	55	12	19	0	.345	Bishop, Bost 34		7	0	.206
oy Johnson, Bost.	51	8	17	0	.333	Dishop, Bost 31		10	0	.204
ob Johnson, Phila.	45	9	15	3	.333	Rogell, Det 49		20		
effner, N. Y	45	6	15	0	.333	PITCHING	RECO	RDS		
ppling, Chi	39	9	13	0	.333	(Pitchers who	have	won.)		
ykes, Chi		1	7	0	.333	Pitcher-Club. G.		L.	50	Pct.
hamberlin, Chi		4	6	1	.333	Ruffing, N. Y 3		0	14	1.000
hapman, N. Y		8	15	1	.326	Mildebrand, Cleve 3	3	0	8	1.000
verill, Cleve,		7	14	2	.318	Thomas, Wash		0		1.000
arris, Wash		2	5	0	.313	Macfayden, N. Y 3		0		1.000
chulte, Wash		6	18	1	.310	Gomez, N. Y		0	12	1.000
inney, Phila		6	12	1	.308	Cascarella, Phila 3		0		1.000
	49	7	15	3	.306			0		1.000
emsley, St. L		i	7	0	.304	Hudlin, Cleve		0		1.000
		7	12	1	.300	Weingarner, Cleve		0		1.000
ayes, Chi		7	12	î	.300	Fischer, Det		0		1.000
urns, St. L		4	9	0	.300	Bridges, Det			0	1.000
ordagaray, Chi		•				Weaver, St. L		0	0	1.000
onura, Chi	44	7	13	4	.295	Earnshaw, Chi		0		
erg, Wash	41	3	12	0	.292	Ostermuller, Bost		0	0	1.000
Yarstler, Phila	55	10	16	0	.291	Andrews, St. L		0	2	1.000
oleman, Phila		7	11	1	.289	Burke, Wash		0	2	1.000
oxx, Phila		9	15	4	.283	Marberry, Det		1	10	.750
olters, Bost	54	9	15	1	.278	Kline, Phila	5 3	1	4	.750
reenberg. Det		8	10	1	.278	Welch, Bost	3 2	1	5	.667
ramer, Phila		4	13	0	.277	Sorrell, Det	3 2	1	7	.667
rosky, Cleve		8	12	2	.273	Rhodes, Bost !	5 2	1	12	.667
lalker, Det		8	,13	1	.271	Wyatt, Chi	5 2	2	9	.500
Vest. St. L		8	11	0	.268	Jones, Chi 3	3 1	1	9	.500
oag, N. Y		6	4	0	.267	Hadley, St. L		1	2	.500
errell, Bost		1	10	0	.263	H. Johnson, Bost		1	8	.500
ox, Det.		î	6	Ó	.261	Newson, St. L		1	3	.500
		2	8	0	.258	Cain, Phila,		1	5	.500
. Moore, Cleve		5	10	0.	.256			i	7	.500
ombs, N. Y					.255	Uhle, N. Y.		i		.500
tone, Wash		4	12	0	.250			2	3	.333
lift, St. L		5	10	0				2	15	.333
uccinelli, St. L		4	6		.250	Pearson, Cleve	2 1	2	10	,333
azzeri, N. Y	49	8	12	1	.245	Crowder, Wash	, ,	2	3	.333
immons, Chi	45	9	11	3	.244	Russell, Wash	, 1	2	*	.000

#### were Sam Leslie, Brooklyn, .383; Eth-IN BATTING RACE an Allen, Phillies, .382; Paul Waner, Pirates, .373; Jimmy Wilson, Phillies, .364; Joe Medwick, Cardinals, .350; Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn, .348; and New Set Of Leaders Ap- Freddy Lindstrom, Pittsburgh, .344. In addition to his steady hitting, Ott smacked his sixth home run of

the season to gain a tie with Chuck

Klein of the Cubs for the lead. Berger

tied for the lead in total hits with 23.

Berger On Top

The ones who shared the place with tion WSGN from broadcasting play by play detail of Southern association baseball games played at Rickwood field, today was granted by Judge J.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(P)—Only Met The ones who shared the place with him were Leslie and Joe Moore of the Giants.

Klein's hitting fell off badly during the week but he managed to hold his Dickey, Yankees.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY Klein's hitting fell off badly during the week but he managed to hold his Dickey, Yankees. Russell McElroy in Jefferson circuit hold his place near the top of the place as all-around slugging leader. was filed by the Birmingham Baseball association which claimed the broad-

tween those who have played with of St. Louis shared second place, be marking time before moving in- ordered the meet completed next Friconsiderable regularity and those each with two games won and none land for spawning in rivers and day night, May 11, in the municipal who have played only occasionally, lost,

# HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

THE LEADERS Ruth, Yankees ..... Klein, Cubs ..... Medwick, Cards ...... LEAGUE TOTALS National .....

#### Defending Champion FAVORITE EASILY Builds New Car For **BEATS DISCOVERY** This Year's Race

Lou Meyer To Seek Third

By Paul Zimmerman

SOUTH GATE, Calif., May 5 .-- (AP)-The most prominent and yet least as-

work," said the twice winner and de- and had developed a form of nervous- ment. fending champion of the Indianapolis ness known to horsemen as the "jit-

thing might go wrong to keep you a long time. from finishing. Six months of work Long before the Derby was run off Saturday afternoon with the finalscan be lost in six minutes at Indianap- the picturesque Downs was over-run and a champion.

ing yellow and maroon speedster with populated by other thousands. Sevall its exposed metal including the eral times during the afternoon, hun-

words. Louie stated cold facts.

have the best car by any means when Reigh Count in 1928. I won my first race there in 1928. In After surviving the shock of a fire 1929 I had the field outclassed from that destroyed two stables on the eve here to there and I led from 150 to of the Derby, the Downs was deluged 400 miles. Then it happened. The by a heavy rain this morning but the oil line sprung a leak and the best I over-hanging clouds were kind enough could do was second.

Louie Meyer, Jr., three years old. Home." broke in on the discussion by commanding attention. He had dissission by commanding attention. He had dissission by commanding attention attention at the had dissission by commanding attention. He had dissission by commanding attention at the had dissission by commanding attention. The invader who had enter a fine invader who had ent mounted from his tricycle, donned his Colonel Bradley withdrew Blue Again, title father's helmet and goggles, and was a colt, in pinning his sole hopes on pushing hard on the steering wheel. Bazaar. The most surprising with- Lexington, Ky., twice winner of the n the driver's seat of the racer, jog- drawal, just before the deadline, was Blue Grass championship, and from gling it and making sounds of speed Riskulus, one-time co-favorite in the Vicksburg, Miss., came Mrs. Ben Fitzwith his small mouth.

blood. My father was a champion after being upset last night by the bicycle rider in Germany. Eddie, Jr., excitement attending the stable fire, my older brother, was racing before nearby, Riskulus was unable even to I started. In fact, I started out as give thousands who had backed the his mechanic back in 1920. I wasn't colt a run for their money.

driven on every major track in the country to win the national A. A. A. championships in 1928, 1929 and 1933. During that time he has been in only

"I'm not superstitious about acci- Frisch to Collins; Jeffries to Bartell to dents," said Louic. "I take every precaution possible in preparing for a race and in driving it. That's why I

### ATLANTA CATCHER LEADS SOUTHERN

Palmisano Tops Batters With Average Of .444 For 13 Games

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5.-(AP)-Atlanta catcher, has pushed him into York to seven hits, to gain his third the leadership of the Southern asso-ciation batting race by a comfortable homer in the third. ciation batting race by a comfortable margin.

With the close of Thursday's games, when the official statistics were compiled, the Cracker receiver had amassed an average of .444 in 13 games in which he hit safely 20 times in 45 trips to the plate. In addition, he scored five runs and batted in nine. Five two-baggers were among his contributions to the Atlanta cause. Coming up just behind him in a manner indicating determination to take over the leadership was Phil Weintraub, hard-hitting Nashville outfielder, who had an average of .423 for 14 games, based on 22 hits in 52 times at bat. Weintraub, incidentally, had scored 12 runs, and batted in 10.

Other leading contenders for batting honors were Ray Wise, Atlanta outfielder, .389; Joe Martin, Nashoutfielder, .389; Joe Martin, Nash-ville third baseman, .385; Lance Rich-bourg, Nashville outfielder, .367; and E. R. Shirley, first baseman, Chat-Birkofer, p.

ran up his total of home runs to six to step well out into the lead.

games each, without a defeat. Bill Hughes, Birmingham, and Bill Cumberland, New Orleans, were undefeated at the close of Thursday's

5 games. Each had two victories. RAIN HALTS MEET

Total ....... 150 and field championships with Laurel Suhr, Pirates ......... 15 55 10 22 .400 holding a commanding lead in the Allen, Phillies .......15 59 13 23 MAMMOTH SCHOOL OF FISH boys' division and Meridian showing Leslie, Dodgers ......16 60 9 23 .383 wound up with a .397 average and a five-point lead over the field.

Other leading "regulars" taking 40 times at bat as a dividing line between the companion of the companion of

stadium here,

## IN STRONG FINISH

Meyer, wriggled out from under a equalled one record and broke anoreation of speed and appraised his other in Maryland before being handiwork with a gleam in his blue shipped to Churchill Downs.

But it was evident Meyer had no intention of allowing even the smallest thing to go wrong with that gleaming vellow and margon procedure with the state of the same and the infield soon in front jammed and the infield soon association and berealt a four time. by a tremendous and enthusiastic engine block chromium plated. He continued to work as he talked, for it is to be shipped east Monday or Tuesday.

dreds of "gate-crashers' scaled the outlying fences, successfully eluded the mounted police and swarmed all over the place. Fights broke out in practicing last-minute shots and there

day it will be the third time you and ambulances were called to remove today they made the beautiful counknow-something for the boys to shoot some of the victims of the melee or the crush. There was no hint of boasting. The semi-official estimate of aggre-

There was no romantic coloring to his gate attendance of 55,000, including the Texas came last year's champion, the uninvited spectators as well as the "Indianapolis is one race you can't cash customers, represented the big-tell about until you finish. I didn't gest turnout since the Derby won by

not to spill anything more the rest of "Last year in that Miller Special, the day and the sun came out as the I had a fair chance and my share of Derby horses paraded to the post to made her eligible, if she chooses, to the strains of "My Old Kentucky

future books and Norman W. Church's "You see," he said, "It's in the hope of the far west. Reported ill

## sixteen yet." Louie Meyer made his first Indianapolis appearance in 1926 as relief driver for Frank Elliott. He has

PIRATES WHIP GIANTS

PITTSBURGH, May 5 .- (AP)-The Pirates completed a week in which they listed three of the National league's outstanding pitchers as their victims by trouncing Freddy Fitzsimmons and the New York Giants 6 to 3 today.

A bad error by Hughey Critz on a double play ball in the first inning gave the Pirates their start and they put over three runs to gain a lead which they never lost. Ralph Birk-Consistent hitting by Joe Palmisano, ofer went the distance, limiting New

ICHICA THE CARE PRINCES							
Box score:							
NEW YORK.							E
foore, If		4	1	2	2	0	
ritz. 2b	* *	3	1	1	2	5	
Cerry, 1b		4	0	2	7	0	
ott, rf		3	0	0	2		
ackson, ss		3	0	0	8	3	
eiber, cf		4	0	0	1	0	
'ergez, 3b		4	1	1	0	2	
Jancuso, c						0	
itzsimmons, p					0	3	
Danning					0	0	
xSchumacher						0	
. Smith, p		0	0	0	0	0	
nxRichards		1	0	0	0		94
Bowman, p						0	
xxxRyan						0	
Totals		32	3	7	24	13	**
xBatted for Fitzsimme							
xxRan for Danning					***		
xxxBatted for Smith					h		
www.Pottad for Power							

All Vol batsmen were hitting so well that they ran their team batting average to .310, the only team in the league with a general average above the .300 mark. Memphis was second, the Chicks having a team average of .296. Memphis led in team fielding, averaging .976.

Two pitchers, Harry Kelley, Memphis' veteran righthander, and Byron Speece of Nashville had won three

#### Major League Leaders

The six leading major league batsmen, including Saturday's game Player-Club-82 LAUREL. Miss. May 5.—(P)—Rain Reynolds, Red Sox .... 15 59 10 28 .475 today postponed completion of the Vosmik, Indians ..... 12 50 13 21 .420 postponed completion of the Vosmik, Indians .....12 50 13 21 .420 big eight high school track Knickerbocker, Indians 12 41 7 17 .415

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

### SOUTHERN GOLF Victory In Speed Classic MEET OPENS AT ORLEANS MONDAY

Several Champions To Compete For Women's Title This Week

NEW ORLEANS, May 5 .- (A)-The New Orleans Country club was the suming citizen of South Gate, Louie show astounding speed. The colt mecca for champions, former champions and want-to-be champions today as women from all parts of Dixie Widely spread were the reports that gathered for the opening Monday of "That represents six months of Cavalcade did not enjoy this journey the women's southern golf tourna-

fending champion of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto racing classic.

"Every bit of it made right here in this shop, and no matter how well it is built, you never know what little it is built, you never know what little ance this afternoon in as glittering a setting as the Derby has known for a long time.

More than a hundred will tee in the qualifying round and out of that ambitious group 32 low scorers will go into the championship flight and a grind of match-play ending a long time. More than a hundred will tee off

Tournament officials and country pronounced the stage set "and ready

"If I can win that race Memorial several sections, heads were cracked practicing last-minute shots and there were so many tuning up their games try club fairways look like the scene a massed Easter egg hunt. Heading a large delegation from

youthful Aneila Gorczyca, of Fort Worth, hopeful of repeating her triumph this year and certain to make a gallant bid in that direction. She shot a 78 on her first round following her arrival Friday. But the

Dixie diadem rests rather uneasily

on Miss Gorczyca's brow, for several reasons. One of them may be a comely invader from the north, whose winter sojourn on Florida courses compete in the southern. The invader who may enter is Vir-

Another threat is Marion Miley, of ough, winner of the Southern in 1932, and former trans-Mississippi

Florida sent Miss Mary Rogers, who has held the state title there, and a miss from Atlanta, Margaret Maddox Southern victor in 1929, was expected

Louisiana has Mrs. John Hodges of New Orleans, state champ, and Mrs. A. B. Cahn and Miss Edna Sanger, of Shreveport, listed among its outstand-

#### Ole Miss Trackmen Beat Alabama In Dual Meet

UNIVERSITY, Ala., May 5.-(A)built my own machine here. Four cylinders, everything tested before it went in there. It did 140 the other day and is good for 150 miles an hour."

Oli Moore 1, Fearce 1, Kleinhans 1, Dean Chlores, Pearce 1, Chlores, Pearc

The final score was 59 to 58. Joe Riley, Alabama sophomore football hopeful, did the 100-yard dash in 9.9



me in July as you Many a straw hat that looks so cheerful

when you buy it in early May, becomes droopy and woebegone before many weeks pass!

Here's what you are sure of, when you buy a STETSON STRAW:

√ Your hat will hold its shape. (It's hand-made, of course.) V Your hat will hold its

whiteness. (The STETSON bleach resists sunburn.) √Your hat will hold its comfort. (STETSON STRAWS are self-conform-

ing -- no headaches). √ Your hat will hold its style. (STETSON style is



Milwaukee 10; Columbus 4. Kansas City 8; Toledo 1. St. Paul at Indianapolis, rain. Minneapolis at Louisville, postponed account Kentucky derby.

ARE HELD AT NATCHEZ

#### **JEWISH FEAST TO** BE OBSERVED HERE

Celebration Believed To Be Originally Agricultural In Nature

The Jewish Pentecost or Feast of Weeks (Shabucth) will be celebrated May 20 by the Jewish citizens of Monroe and West Monroe. The feast derives its name from the fact that it is celebrated seven weeks after the second day of the Passover,

The Biblical injunctions as to the manner on which the feast was to be observed indicate that it was originally agricultural in character. It was a season of thanksgiving for the harvests that had been reaped, beginning with the barley harvest during the Passover to the wheat harvest at the beginning of the summer. The ceremonial offerings prescribed were in keeping with the God-given gifts of the soil that had been gathered.

In post-Biblical times the feast became identified with the promulgation of the divine law at Sinai. On this "day of the giving of the law," as it was called by the rabbis, the Ten Commandments constitute the main Scripture reading in the synagogue. It is this historical aspect of the feast that has been emphasized since the destruction of the temple and the dis-

TODAY-THRU MONDAY

### MORE GLAMOUR

Greater song hits? Bigger Spectacles! Flashier Dances! More gorgeous girls!...than the greatest of his Broadway shows that the world fought to see . . . at \$10 a look



### GEORGE WHITE'S **SCANDALS**

RUDY VALLEE JIMMY DURANTE ALICE FAYE ADRIENNE AMES **GREGORY RATOFF** CLIFF EDWARDS

GEORGE WHITE

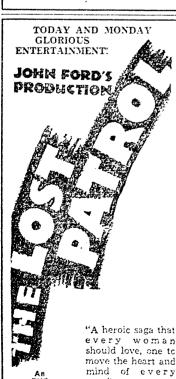
ADDED UNITS CHARLEY CHASE IN "TLL TAKE VANILLA" "LUCKY SEVEN" LATE NEWS EVENTS 25c TILL 6 P. M.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FREDRIC MARCH SYLVIA SYDNEY

"GOOD DAME" Street Cars and Women—They Al-ways Waited for Him—Until Now.

NOW SHOWING

Charamounts



-Motion Picture Herald

VICTOR MCLAGLEN BORIS KARLOFF WALLACE FORD



#### COMING TO THE PARAMOUNT



According to Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March typifies the "masterful" lover He is a civilized caveman, who tramples a woman's tender emotions, and then goes away. But the women always wait for him to return. Miss Sidney and Mr. March are co-starred in the romantic drama, "Good Dame," the attraction coming to the Paramount theater next Tuesday and Wednesday.

### LOCAL THEATERS

Succeeding attacks follow.

figure who laughs at death. An air-plane has reached the scene, but the

pilot is picked off by Arab snipers.

The sergeant, a role played by Vic-

Filmed near Yuma, Arizona, "The

Sammy Stein, Howard Wilson and

AT THE STRAND.-Sparkling with

hit tunes by Mack Gordon, and Harry

wood's most beautiful chorus girls and

the inimitable fun-making of Jack

Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers and

current feature at the Strand theater,

"Sitting Pretty," was produced by

Charles R. Rogers, under the direc-

search of fame and beautiful girls

ting adventures, which include exper-

iences with a lunatic movie producer,

scheming blondes, furious red-heads,

The honor graduates are Oscar

Elva Ruth Austin and Charles Beas-

ercises, which will be held at the

31, will be made by each honor stu-dent. The baccalaureate sermon will

of a small class this year only four

rubber checks, wild parties and nar-

row escapes from disaster,

Honor Graduates At

tendent J. C. Gray.

church May 27.

Revel, the glamour of eighty of Holly-

AT THE PARAMOUNT-"Gentle- A British cavalry patrol suffers the

men prefer blondes!" White. hair, blonde or black tresses, there suffering the half-starved horses and ruling of the stock market and reac-

His qualifications for the right to express such an opinion with authority are founded on consecutively suc-cessful years in exploiting feminine beauty via the New York stage, Eleven of his shows have been editions of his famed "Scandals," an original version of which he staged in Holly-figure who laughs at death. An airwood for Robert T. Kane, Fox film producer. It is the current attraction at the Paramount theater.

This is his first venture in motion tor McLaglen, manages to get the pictures, either in staging a show or plane's machine gun and an unusual is an actor. He does both for Fox climax follows. He appears in a cast with Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante, Cliff Ed-Lost Patrol' was directed by John wards, Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames Ford. The cast includes besides Mcand others famed on stage, screen Laglen, Boris Karloff, playing the and in radio.

and in radio.

At frequent intervals observers have mad; Wallace Ford, Reginald Denny, expressed the view that a definite J. M. Kerrigan, Billy Bevan, Alan cycle in hair color preference exists. Hale, Brandon Hurst, Douglas Walton, White refuses to concede that there are such cycles and points out that. Paul Hanson. despite his disregard for such "cycles." his shows have without exception been financially successful. This is a record enjoyed by few other Broadway pro-

ducers. White selected 150 girls to appear in the "Scandals," and supported his contention that hair color is incon-Thelma Todd, the Paramount musical-comedy hit "Sitting Pretty," is the sequential by disregarding this feature in selecting these "Scan-Dolls." They had to have trim figures, pretty features, intelligience, and hair that is attractive, but actual hair coloring

did not matter. As a result, of the 300 girls chosen, the majority happen to classify in the blonde group. But their superiority in number is but seven.

AT THE CAPITOL—A rare drama, as different from the ordinary run of Hollywood productions as the desert the nationally famous Pickens Sisters is from a flower good or the first and by the Person University and the person university and by the Person University and the person university is from a flower garden, is offered the fans with the coming of RKO"Sitting Pretty" details the "Sitting Pretty" details the adventures of the world's two greatest song Radio's screen adaptation of "Patrol," tures of the world's two greatest song by Philip MacDonald, which opens its writers (ask them), played by Jack engagement at the Capitol theater to-day.

Oakie and Jack Haley who hitch-hike from New York to Hollywood in

Titled "The Lost Patrol," the new picture has a setting on the Meso- They get both, but pass through a potamian desert, playgrounds of the series of mad, fantastic and side-splitwinds and a hell on earth to man.



ROBERT ARMSTRONG HELEN MACK FOX NEWS CARTOON "LOST SPECIAL"

STRAND

TODAY AND MONDAY "SITTING PRETTY" JACK OAKIE

**GINGER ROGERS** Paramount's All Musical Hit ALSO
"PERILS OF PAULINE"

EWS CARTOON
Admission
Adults 10c Until 6:30 P. M.

Medicine stains on silver should be rubbed with methylated spirit. Afterwards, wash in warm, soapy water

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### Markets -:- Financial

#### Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.-(AP)-Cotton was moderately active in today's short session and prices after a higher start declined in sympathy with the stock market.

The opening was steady, reflecting better Liverpool than due and prices gained 4 to 5 points in early trading to 11.89 for July, 11.34 for October and 11.46 for December. Later, the market declined sharply in sympathy with stocks, losing 16 points from the earlier highs, July trading at 11.03, October at 11.18 and December at 11.30. Near the end the market recovered 5 to 7 points on short covering for over the weekend and the close was steady, showing net declines of the day of 6 to 7 points.
Exports for the day totaled 2,010

Cotton futures closed steady at net

declines of 6 to	7 poin	ts.	
Open	High	Low	Close
May10.89	10.90	10.89	10.92b
July11.17	11.19	11.03	11.08-1
Oct11.32	11.34	11.18	11.23-
Dec11.45	11.46	11.30	11.35
Jan11.51b			11.41b
March11.65a			11.51b

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.-(A)-Spo otton closed quiet 6 points down. Sales 87; low middling 10.53; middling 11.18; good middling 11.63; receipts 1,259; stock 692,248.

New York

NEW YORK, May 5.-(AP)-Opening steadiness in cotton was followed by men prefer blondes!"

"It's just a myth," says George rad. His orders are unknown to white. "Whether the beauty has red any of the party and after terrible large promoted by the easier sair blonde or black trasses, there suffering the half-stayand horses and suffering the half-stayand horses are suffered by the suffering the half-stayand horses and suffering the half-stayand horses are suffered by the suffering the half-stayand horses are suffered by the s hair, blonde or black tresses, there is always a preferring gentleman close men reach an oasis. On their first at hand."

men reach an oasis. On their first tionary sentiment following yester night in camp, the Arabs attack, kill day's advance.

sentry and steal all the mounts. After selling off to 11.06 July rallied to 11.14 on talk of a possible agree-As the odds against the little band ment on silver legislation, but prices of men increases, the drama grows more tense. Saber-marked mounds sagged off again with that delivery closing at 11.08. The general market of sand rise from the relentless declosed barely steady at net declines

Cotton futures closed barely steady.

10-14 10We	r.			
				Last
May	11.08	11.08	10.91	10.93n
July	11.22	11.22	11.06	11.03-10
Oct	11.39	11.39	11.21	11.22-2
Dec	11.51	11.51	11.34	11.34
 Jan	11.55	11.55	11.40	11.40
March	11.64	11.65	11.49	11.53-55
Spot qu	ict; mic	ldling	11.20.	
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 5.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.12; cables 5.12; 60-day bitls, 5.10 7-8; France demand, 6.63; cables. 6.63; Italy demand, 8.54; cables, 8.54. Demands: Belgium, 23.47; Germany 39.60; Holland, 68.05; Norway, 25.73; Sweden, 26.40; Denmark, 22.87; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.57; Spain 13.73; Portugal, 4.67; Greece, 95; Poland, 19.01; Czechoslovakia, 4.19; Jugo-NEW slavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.02n; Hungary,

orgeous, colorful spectacle are the

N-Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans mer yellow 4.55-4.70; prime crude to 1.63, and closed at 1.63-64. 4.00-4.12 1-2. May 4.60; July 4.75; Sept. 4.92; Oct. 5.04; Dec. 5.20.

New York

NEW YORK, May 5.—(P)—Bleach-able cottonseed oil futures closed July 1.56-57; Sept. 1.63-64; Jan. 1.70B; March 1.75-76. steady; spot unquoted; May 5.00b; June 5.05b; July 5.24b; Aug. 5.26b; Sept. 5.46; Oct. 5.55b; Nov. 5.59b; sales Potatoes 12 contracts.

Liverpool

pence: American strict good middling 1, 1.10-20; russets, 1.12 1-2; round honor graduates of this year's grad-6.69; good middling 6.39; strict middling 6.24; middling 6.09; strict low uating class at Eudora high school middling 5.94; low middling 5.69; demand and trading rather slow: were made yesterday by Superinstrict good ordinary 5.49; good ordinary 5.19. Futures closed firm. May 5.83; July 5.84; Oct. 5.78; Dec. 5.76; Hazelbaker, Dorothy Lee Cashion, Jan. 5.76; March 5.76.

A speech at the commencement ex- Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, May 5. — (87) — Botton, 13,635, easy; creamery specials (93 to 26 1-2; colored 24 1-2; Rock springs score) 24 1-4 to 3-4; extras (92) 23 25 1-2 to 26 1-2; colored 24 1-2; Rock springs score) 24 1-4 to 3-4; extras (92) 23 broilers 23 to 25; colored 23; leghorn processes 8: turkeys CHICAGO, May 5. - (P) - Butter, high school here on the night of May 13-4; extra little (30-4) 22 1-4 to 3-4; seconds (20; barebacks 19; roosters 8; turkeys (86-87) 21 1-2; standards (90 centralbe delivered at the Presbyterian It has been customary to choose five ized carlots) 23 3-4. Eggs, 30,684. 11 to 12; geese 8. nonor students each year but because steady; extra firsts cars, 16 1-2, local 16; fresh graded firsts cars 16, local 15; current receipts 14 1-2 to 3-4. No butter or egg sales.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 5 .-- (AP)-Stocks heavy; alcohols lead fresh decline, By Victor Eubank Bonds steady; high grade issues firm. Curb heavy; selling resumed, Foreign exchanges steady; sterling up slightly. Cotton lower; local and New Orleans selling; easiness stocks. Sugar higher; expectations passage of sugar bill Monday, Cof-

fee higher; foreign buying.

CHICAGO. — Wheat strong; drouth prospect disturbing. Corn higher: followed wheat late. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs neminally

#### Chicago Grain

earily today. Opening unchanged to 1-2 cent up, July 78 to 78 1-4, wheat afterward held near the initial limits.

Commodities were Rubber futures conti Corn started 1-8 to 3-8 off, and sub-sequently altered little. Wheat closed firm, at virtually the

day's top level, 1 1-2 to 2 cents above yesterday's finish, July 79 1-2 to 3-4. 1-2 advanced, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents higher.

Open High Low Close

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	May797a	.815s	.7338	.8158
١.	July787814	.7978	.7634	.791/2-3/
g	Sept7918-14	.8012		.8014-13
s	CORN			
3	May4578	.4634	.4514	4638
	July481 a-14	.4914	.4734	.49491
	Sept49%	.5012		
	OATS		, , ,	
	May 3034-78	.3216	.305 a	.32
_	July 3014-38			.3136-12
g	Sept30			.3114-36
y	SEPT		1110 / 0	
_	May ,5534	.505%	.5514	565%
		.5678		.567a
	Sept5718	.5712		.5712
r	BARLEY-		100/4	
-	May40			40
- 1	July40	4015	.40	401/2
-	Sept42	.42	.4114	.411/2
ĺ	LARD-			
1				5.67
			:	5.82
-	Sept. \ . 6.05		:	6.05
2	BELLIES-		• • •	0.05
	May			7.60
	July			7.80
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#### Livestock

CHICAGO, May 5.—(P)—(U. S Dept. of Agric.)—Cattle 200; compared Friday last week medium weight and weighty steers unevenly 25 to 75 higher; top 90 up over week ago; extreme top weighty bullocks, 9.50; 1,533 lb. 9.40; 1.631 lb. 9.00; bulk weighty steers 8.00 up; 2,015 lb. bullocks going at 7.50. Vealers 50 to 75 higher.

Sheep, 4.000; for week ending Friday 16 doubles from feeding stations; 22,700 direct; compared Friday last week wooled lambs strong to 25 higher; week's top clipped highest of season; week's bulk wooled offerings 9.75 to 10.25; top shorn ewes 4.50; week's bulk 3.50 to 4.25.

Hogs, 11,000, including 10,500 direct; supply meager, demand narrow; market nominally steady; odd lots 3.70 down; Friday's top 3.85.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(A)—Raw sugar was firm and unchanged today 29.80n; Rumania, 10.1; Argentine, with ouyers for May arrivals at 2.78 34.16n; Brazil, 8.70n; Tokyo, 39.37 1-2; and for June at 2.80. Sellers in most Shanghai, 32.12 1-2; Hongkong, 35.75; instances were asking fractionally Charles R. Rogers, under the direct of Harry Joe Brown for Paramount and was adapted from a story by Nina Wilcox Putnam.

Among the many features in this N-Nominal.

Shanghai, 32.12 1-2; Hongkong, 35.75; instances were asking fractionally higher. Firmness of the spot market treal in New York, 100.25; New York led to further advances in futures with the market closing 1 to 2 points net higher. Sales were 13.400 tons. net higher. Sales were 13,400 tons. The market opened at 1 to 3 points higher and later showed net gains of 2 to 4 poionts with May contracts selling up to 1.54 reacting to 1.52 and NEW ORLEANS, May 5 .- (P)-Cot- closing at the latter figure, while onseed oil closed steady prime sum- September after selling at 1.64 sold off

Refined was unchanged at 4.30 but orders were being accepted at 4.20. Sugar futures closed steady, 1-2 higher; sales 13,400 tons. May 1.52B; July 1.56-57; Sept. 1.63-64; Dec. 1.70; B-Bid.

CHICAGO, May 5.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 71, on track 245. total U. S. shipments 760; old stock about steady, supplies liberal demand EUDORA, Ark., May 5.—(Special)—
Announcement of the names of four

LIVERPOOL, May 5.—(P)—Cotton, and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.45-55; ter demand, improved business done; prices 16 points higher; quotations in prices 16 points higher; quotations prices 16 point whites, ungraded, 1 car, .55.

New stock, weak supplies liberal Louisiana Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1,

Poultry

CHICAGO, May 5.-(AP)-Poultry, live, 8 trucks, steady; hens 14 to 15 1-2; leghorn hens 13; Rock fryers 25 1-2

The sword of fire seen hanging over Jerusalem before its destruction was probably Halley's comet.

#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	11.18	1,259	1,950	87	692,248
Galveston	11.15	4,443		275	635,194
Mobile	10.93	303		72	95,207
Sayannah	11.09	402			108,607
Charleston		* 311			48,900
Wilmington		6			16,907
Norfolk	11.19	25	69		16,907
Baltimore					3,670
New York	11.20				72,669
Boston					10,600
Houston	11.15	694		207	1,054,438
Corpus Christi					56,431
Minor ports		*******			135,212
minor ports in the second	•••				
Total today		7,449	2,010	641	2,947,381
Total for week		7,449	2,010		
Total for season		7,187,440	6,491,452		
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	10.95	2.368	3,788		401,937
Augusta	11.14	34	625	17	120,786
St. Louis		. 928	1,639		21,193
Fort Worth	19.65				
Little Rock	10.34			25	35,101
Atlanta	11.10				
Dallas	10.00			873	
Montgomery	10.35			, , , ,	
Total today		3,330	6,052	3,007	579,017

mated 875,000 shares.

CHICAGO, May 5.—(P)—Influenced as to the progress of business throughby unusual gravity of the crop outlook, wheat values averaged higher sure. But most industries were said to

Commodities were a little mixed. new four-year peaks as higher prices for this staple were forecast as the result of the international restriction agreement. Silver also stepped up substantially, although the bar metal corn 1-2 to 3-4 up, oats 1 1-8 to 1 only improved 1-8 of a cent an ounce at 42 7-8 cents. Most of the grains were lower at mid-day as rains were reported in various growing districts. Cotton dipped and rallied nervously. Bonds were steady. Dollar rates were

> Manville, American Can and Decre. Chrysler and General Motors yielded major fractions. Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey were only slightly lower. U. S. Smelting came back about 2 points, but American Smelting was not enthusiastic.
>
> American Commercial Alcohol was

of the liquor issues was attributed partly to reports that additional price

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FINAL QUOTATIONS	S
Allied Chemical & Dye	14
American Beet Sugar	1
American Can	9
American Car & Fdy	
American Commercia! Alcohol	4
American & Foreign Power	
American & Foreign Power     American Smelting & Refining	
American Sugar Refining	
American Telephone & Telegr	aph11
American Tobacco B	7
American Woolen	1
Anaconda Copper	1
Armour of Illinois B	
Atlantic Coast Line	4
Atlantic Refining	
Auburn Auto	4
Aviation Corporation	
Baldwin Locomotive	1
Baltimore & Ohio	
Barnsdall	• • • • • •
Bendix Aviation	1
Bethlehem Steel	
Borden	
Borg-Warner	
Burroughs Adding Machine	. <b></b>
Calumet & Hecla	• • • • • •
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	
Canadian Pacific	
Case (J I)	5
Chesapeake & Ohio	• • • • • • • •

#### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 5.—(/P)—Stocks, led by the alcohols and some of the farm group, suffered relatively severe declines today. Losses of 1 to around points were recorded in a selling ush that put the ticker tape several minutes in arrears during the second nour. There were some mild recovcries just before the finish, but the close was heavy. Transfers approxi-

Rubber futures continued to establish

narrow.

heavy from the start, losing 5 points at one time. Selling in other categories was not long delayed. Heaviness

on the hope that some compromise
would be reached regarding legisla-
tion which might benefit the metal.
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TIME AND THE PROPERTY.
FINAL QUOTATIONS
Allied Chemical & Dye14212
American Beet Sugar 1114
American Can 981n
American Car & Fdy 2414
American Car & Fdy 2414 American Commercial Alcohol 40
American & Foreign Power 874
American Smelting & Refining 393a
American Sugar Refining 51121
American Telephone & Telegraph 11914
American Tobacco B
American Woolen 12's
Anaconda Copper
Armour of Illinois B 276
Atchison Toneka & San Francisco 623
Atlantic Coast Line 4212
Atlantic Refining 2614
Auburn Auto 40
Aviation Corporation 7
Baldwin Locomotive 12
Baltimore & Ohio 25%
Barnsdall 8
Bendix Aviation 16
Bethlehem Steel
Borden 2334
Borg-Warner 2334
Durgoughe Adding to the

Shares of U.S. Industrial and American Commercial Alcohols were off around 4 points each and J. I. Case dropped 3. New York Central and Santa Fe were down 1 to 2 points, respectively. Others, off 1 to around 2, included U. S. Steel, American 2, included U. S. Steer, American Telephone, Western Union, United Aircraft, American Sugar Refining, Du Pont, Spiegel-May-Stern, Johns-

cuts would soon be in order.

Commission houses generally could assign no specific reason for the break. While Wall Street was still somewhat gloomy over the prospects of govern-ment regulation of speculation, there was nothing especially new in this situation. There was some question

The president, en route to the fun-eral of former Secretary Woodin in New York, conferred with congressional silver advocates who accompanied him as far as Baltimore. The results of the conference, however, were not known before the close of the market. Most of the silver stocks were fairly steady, though, apparently

he market. Most of the silver stocks were fairly steady, though, apparently on the hope that some compromise would be reached regarding legislation which might benefit the metal.  FINAL QUOTATIONS Allied Chemical & Dye	United Carbon Company 4212 United Corporation 57a United Gas & Improvement 161a United States Industrial Alcohol 45 United States Rubber 211a United States Rubber 21a United States Steel 4524 Brandium Corporation 23 Wabash Railway 312 Wessen Oil & Salad Dressing pfd 581 Western Maryland 13 Western Union Telegraph Company 4614 Westinghouse Electric & Machine 361a White Rk M Sp 2712 Woolworth 500 Wright Aero 5112 Yellow Truck & Coach 514 Youngstown 5 & T 231a
Anaconda Copper	Stealing Garden Hose
Atlantic Coast Line	Charlie Jones, negro, arrested yesterday morning by Monroe police in the 100 block of South Grand street, is being held for investigation.  When apprehended, Jones had approximately 200 feet of red garden hose in his possession which police believe was stolen.

Chicago Minn St Pacific pid 9
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific pid 9
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific 1314
Correct Corporation 4476
Coa Cola 11174
Colorado Fuel & Iron 5516
Columbian Carbon 6912
Commonwealth & Southern 2136
Commonwealth & Southern 2137
Consolidated Gas 3316
Consolidated Gas 3316
Consolidated Textile 1156
Continental Insurance 3316
Continental Insurance 3316
Continental Insurance 3316
Continental Oli Opelaware 1934
Corn Froducts 6734
Curris Wright 3312
Consultas Aircraft 1934
Du Pont de Nemours 69
Electric Fower & Light 551
Eric Railroad 1937
Evans Products 2334
Central Electric A 766
General Electric A 766
General Rolors Corporation 3434
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One porcupine can destroy a whole

forest during its lifetime; several

United Carbon Company United Corporation

Paramount Publix certificates .... 47

Mathleson Alkall 32% Miss. Five of the six sons of Mr. Fal-Mengel ... 8½ kenheiner played professional base-Missouri Ransas & Texas 10½ Missouri Pacific 4 Missouri Pacific 4 Montgomery Ward 26½ Falkenheiner, formerly was a membash Moter Car Company 19% National Power & Light 10½ ton States league. The honorary pall-bearers were as follows: F. D. Brown, New York Central 25% New York New Hampshire & Hifd 15% New York Central 25% New York New Hampshire & Hifd 15% New York New Hampshire & W. A. Beard, E. P. Campbell, Dr. John Chamberlain, J. L. Rountree, R. D. North American Company
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#### Sons Of Legion Will Meet This Afternoon

D. V. Wigner, Judge John Dale, T. J.

Bingham, Walter McCrea, J. D. Cross,

Dr. B. E. Nelken and Richard Wilds.

The first regular meeting of the Monroe Sons of the American Legion since the election of officers will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion home here, it was announced yesterday by Sam Orchard, committeeman in charge of the organization of the group. The newly elected officers will take

charge at today's meeting. MOVE Anywhere With

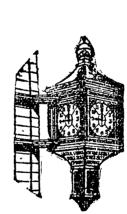


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#### **JEWISH FEAST TO** BE OBSERVED HERE

Celebration Believed To Be Originally Agricultural In Nature

The Jewish Pentecost or Feast of Weeks (Shabuoth) will be celebrated May 20 by the Jewish citizens of Monroe and West Monroe. The feast derives its name from the fact that it is celebrated seven weeks after the second day of the Passover.

The Biblical injunctions as to the manner on which the feast was to be observed indicate that it was originally agricultural in character. It was a season of thanksgiving for the harvests that had been reaped, beginning with the barley harvest during the Passover to the wheat harvest at the beginning of the summer. The ceremonial offerings prescribed were in keeping with the God-given gifts of the soil that had been gathered.

In post-Biblical times the feast became identified with the promulgation of the divine law at Sinai. On this "day of the giving of the law," as it was called by the rabbis, the Ten Commandments constitute the main Scripture reading in the synagogue. It is this historical aspect of the feast that has been emphasized since the destruction of the temple and the dis-

TODAY-THRU MONDAY

### VORE GLAMOUR

Greater song hits! Bigger Spectacles! Flashier Dances! More gorgeous girls!...than the greatest of his Broadway shows that the world fought to see . . . at \$10 a look



### GEORGE WHITE'S **SCANDALS**

RUDY VALLEE JIMMY DURANTE ALICE FAYE ADRIENNE AMES CLIFF EDWARDS GEORGE WHITE

ADDED UNITS CHARLEY CHASE IN "TLL TAKE VANILLA" "LUCKY SEVEN" LATE NEWS EVENTS 25c TILL 6 P. M.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FREDRIC MARCH SYLVIA SYDNEY

"GOOD DAME"

Street Cars and Women-They Al-ways Waited for Him-Until Now.

NOW SHOWING

#### Graramounts



VICTOR MCLAGLEN

BORIS KARLOFF WALLACE FORD

REGINALD DENNY

#### COMING TO THE PARAMOUNT



According to Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March typifies the "masterful" lover. He is a civilized caveman, who tramples a woman's tender emotions, and then goes away. But the women always wait for him to return. Miss Sidney and Mr. March are co-starred in the romantic drama, "Good Dame," the attraction coming to the Paramount theater next Tuesday and Wednesday.

### AT LOCAL THEATERS

men prefer blondes!"

white. Whether the beauty has red hair, blonde or black tresses, there is always a preferring gentleman close men reach an oasis. On their first tionary sentiment following yester-

His qualifications for the right to express such an opinion with authorof his famed "Scandals," an original sergeant remains, a lone and heroic of 10 to 14 points. version of which he staged in Hollyfigure who laughs at death. An air10-14 lower wood for Robert T. Kane, Fox film

s an actor. He does both for Fox climax follows. film. He appears in a cast with Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante, Cliff Ed-wards, Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames Ford. The cast includes besides Mcand others famed on stage, screen Laglen, Boris Karloff, playing the

the "Scandals," and supported his Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers and land, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.57; Spain,

the majority happen to classify in the blonde group. But their superiority in number is but seven.

AT THE CAPITOL-A rare drama, daring "fan dance" number by Ginas different from the ordinary run of ger Rogers and specialty numbers by Cottonseed Oil Hollywood productions as the desert the nationally famous Pickens Sisters is from a flower garden, is offered the fans with the coming of RKO-Radio's screen adaptation of "Patrol," tures of the world's two greatest song

Titled "The Lost Patrol," the new search of fame and beautiful girls. picture has a setting on the Meso- They get both, but pass through a potamian desert, playgrounds of the series of mad, fantastic and side-split-



ROBERT ARMSTRONG

HELEN MACK FOX NEWS "LOST SPECIAL"

STRAND TODAY AND MONDAY

"SITTING PRETTY" JACK OAKIE GINGER ROGERS "PERILS OF PAULINE"

Admission Admission Adults 10c Until 6:30 P. M.

night in camp, the Arabs attack, kill day's advance.
a sentry and steal all the mounts.

After selling off to 11.06 July rallied

producer. It is the current attraction pilot is picked off by Arab snipers. plane has reached the scene, but the The sergeant, a role played by Vic-This is his first venture in motion tor McLaglen, manages to get the ictures, either in staging a show or plane's machine gun and an unusual

part of a religious zealot who goes At frequent intervals observers have mad; Wallace Ford, Reginald Denny, expressed the view that a definite J. M. Kerrigan, Billy Bevan, Alan

White selected 150 girls to appear in the inimitable fun-making of Jack Sweden, 26.40; Denmark, 22.87; Fin-

As a result, of the 300 girls chosen, tion of Harry Joe Brown for Para-

in Montreal, 99.75. Among the many features in this gorgeous, colorful spectacle are the

by Philip MacDonald, which opens its engagement at the Capitol theater tofrom New York to Hollywood in winds and a hell on earth to man. ting adventures, which include experiences with a lunatic movie producer, scheming blondes, furious red-heads, rubber checks, wild parties and nar-

#### Honor Graduates At Eudora Are Selected

row escapes from disaster.

A speech at the commencement ex- Butter And Eggs ercises, which will be held at the

It has been customary to choose five honor students each year but because of a small class this year only four

Medicine stains on silver should be rubbed with methylated spirit. Afterwards, wash in warm, soapy water.

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## Markets -:- Financial

#### Cotton

#### New Orleans

the stock market.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5 .- (A)-Cotton was moderately active in today's short session and prices after a higher start declined in sympathy with

The opening was steady, reflecting better Liverpool than due and prices gained 4 to 5 points in early trading to 11.89 for July, 11.34 for October and 11.46 for December. Later, the market declined sharply in sympathy with stocks, losing 16 points from the earlier highs, July trading at 11.03, October at 11.18 and December at 11.30. Near the end the market recovered 5 to 7 points on short covering for over the weekend and the close was steady, showing net declines of the day of 6 to 7 points. Exports for the day totaled 2,010

Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 6 to 7 points. Open High Low .10.89 10.90 10.89 10.92b ....11.17 11.19 11.03 11.08-10 .....11.32 11.34 11.18 11.23-24 ....11.45 11.46 11.30 11.35 ..11.51b ..... 11.41b ..11.65a ..... 11.51b

#### ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 5 .- (AP)-Spot cotton closed quiet 6 points down. Sales 87; low middling 10.53; middling 11.18; good middling 11.6%; receipts 1,259; stock 692,248.

#### New York

NEW YORK, May 5.-(AP)-Opening AT THE PARAMOUNT-"Gentle- A British cavalry patrol suffers the steadiness in cotton was followed by loss of its officer through on Arab declines today under realizing or re-"It's just a myth," says George raid. His orders are unknown to selling by recent buyers and scatter-"Whether the beauty has red any of the party and after terrible ing pressure promoted by the easier

to 11.14 on talk of a possible agree-As the odds against the little band ment on silver legislation, but prices ity are founded on consecutively successful years in exploiting feminine beauty via the New York stage. Eleven of his shows have been editions of his famed "Scandals" an original of his famed "Scandals" and original of his famed "Scandals" and original of his famed "Scandals" and original of his famed to set and at last only the powerful of 10 to 14 points

TO-TA TOM				
	Open	High	Low	Last
May	11.08	11.08	10.91	10.93n
July	11.22	11.22	11.06	11.03-1
Oct	11.39	11.39	11.21	11.22-2
Dec				
Jan	11.55	11.55	11.40	11.40
March	11.64	11.65	11.49	11.53-5
Spot qu	uiet; mic	dling	11.20.	

expressed the view that a definite cycle in hair color preference exists. White refuses to concede that there are such cycles and points out that, despite his disregard for such "cycles," his shows have without exception been financially successful. This is a record enjoyed by few other Broadway producers.

White selected 150 girls to appear in White selected 150 girls to appear in the inimitable fun-making of Jack

MK Kerrigan, Billy Bevan, Alan MK Kerrigan, Billy Bevan, Alan Hale, Brandon Hurst, Douglas Walton, Sammy Stein, Howard Wilson and Paul Hanson.

Yoreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 5.—(P)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Contention that hair color is inconsequential by disregarding this feature in selecting these "Scan-Dolls."

They had to have trim figures, pretty feature, in telligience, and hair that is attractive, but actual hair coloring did not matter.

Oakie, Jack Haley, Ginger Rogers and Thelma Todd, the Paramount musical-tomedy hit "Sitting Pretty," is the current feature at the Strand theater, West Monroe.

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N-Nominal.

tonseed oil closed steady prime sumSeptember after selling at 1.64 sold off Case (J 1) .......
Chesapeake & Ohio

able cottonseed oil futures closed Jan. 1.70B; March 1.75-76. steady; spot unquoted; May 5.00b; B-Bid. June 5.05b; July 5.24b; Aug. 5.26b; Sept. 5.46; Oct. 5.55b; Nov. 5.59b; sales Potatoes 12 contracts. B-Bids.

Liverpool

Announcement of the names of four prices 16 points higher; quotations in 2, 1.25; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. honor graduates of this year's graduating class at Eudora high school were made yesterday by Superintendent J. C. Gray.

prices 16 points higher, quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.69; strict middling 6.9; strict low middling 6.9; strict low middling 5.94; low middling 5.69; demand and trading rather slow; trict good ordinary 5.49; dead ordinary 5.49; dead ordinary 5.49; demand and trading rather slow; trict good middling 5.69; Louisiana Blica Tricks and combiners U. S. No. tendent J. C. Gray.

The honor graduates are Oscar
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high school here on the night of May 13,635, easy; creamery specials (93 to 26 1-2; colored 24 1-2; Rock springs 31, will be made by each honor student. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at the Presbutarian score) 24 1-4 to 3-4; extras (92) 23 25 1-2 to 26 1-2; colored 24 1-2; Rock delivered at the Presbutarian 3-4; extra firsts (90-91) 23 1-4 to 1-2; broilers 23 to 25; colored 23; leghorn be delivered at the Presbyterian firsts (88-89) 22 1-4 to 3-4; seconds church May 27.

It has been customery to choose five (86-87) 21 1-2; standards (90 central-11 to 15; spring ducks 12 to 15; old ized carlots) 23 3-4. Eggs, 30,684, 11 to 12; geese 8. steady; extra firsts cars, 16 1-2, local 16; fresh graded firsts cars 16, local 15; current receipts 14 1-2 to 3-4. No butter or egg sales.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 5 .- (AP)-Stocks heavy; alcohols lead fresh decline. Bonds steady; high grade issues firm. Curb heavy; selling resumed. Foreign exchanges steady; sterling up slightly. Cotton lower; local and New Orleans selling; easiness stocks. Sugar higher; expectations passage of sugar bill Monday, Coffee higher; foreign buying.

CHICAGO. — Wheat strong; drouth prospect disturbing. Corn higher; followed wheat late. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally

#### Chicago Grain

earily today. Opening unchanged to be holding up well. 1-2 cent up, July 78 to 78 1-4, wheat Commodities were a little mixed. sequently altered little.

changed to 5 cents higher.

WHEAT-			
May79%	.815/8	.723%	.81%
July78781/4			.791/2-3/4
Sept791/8-1/4		.77%	.801/4-1/2
CORN-			
May45%	.463/4	.451/4	.465%
July481/8-1/4			.49491/8
Sept49%	.501/2		.401/4-3/8
OATS-			
May303/4-7/8	.321/8	.30%	.32
July301/4-3/8			.313/8-1/2
Sept30	.311/2		
SEPT-			
May5534	.56%	.551/2	.5658
July561/8	.567/8		
Sept571/8	.571/2	.563/8	.571/2
BARLEY-			
May40			.40
July40	.401/2	.40	.401/2
Sept42	.42	.411/2	.411/2
LARD-			
May			5.67
July			5.82
Sept 6.05			6.05
BELLIES-			
May			7.60
July			7.80
	-	-	

#### Livestock

Cotton futures closed barely steady. CHICAGO, May 5.—(P)—(U. s of the liquor issues was attributed Dept. of Agric.)—Cattle 200; compared partly to reports that additional price Friday last week medium weight and cuts would soon be in order. weighty steers unevenly 25 to 75 eral of former Secretary Woodin in higher; top 90 up over week ago; ex-treme top weighty bullocks, 9.50; eral of former Secretary Woodin in New York, conferred with congres-sional silver advocates who accom-1,533 ib. 9.40; 1,631 lb. 9.00; bulk weighty steers 8.00 up; 2,015 lb. bul-

> Sheep, 4.000; for week ending Friday 16 doubles from feeding stations; were fairly steady, though, apparently on the hope that some compromise 22,700 direct; compared Friday last

Shanghai, 32.12 1-2; Hongkong, 35.75; instances were asking fractionally Mexico City (silver peso) 28.00; Mon- higher. Firmness of the spot market Baldwin Locomotive... treal in New York, 100.25; New York led to further advances in futures Baltimore & Ohio .... with the market closing 1 to 2 points net higher. Sales were 13,400 tons. The market opened at 1 to 3 points Borden New Orleans

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September after selling to 1.52 and closing at the latter figure, while September after selling to 1.6%.

orders were being accepted at 4.20. New York

NEW YORK, May 5.—(P)—Bleach—

Sugar futures closed steady, 1-2 higher; sales 13,400 tons. May 1.52B; July 1.56-57; Sept. 1.63-64; Dec. 1.70;

CHICAGO, May 5.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 71, on track 245. total U. S. shipments 760; old stock about steady, supplies liberal demand LIVERPOOL, May 5 .- (P)-Cotton, and trading rather slow; sacked per 9,000 bales, American nil. Spot in bet- cwt; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.45-55; EUDORA, Ark., May 5.-(Special)- ter demand, improved business done; U. S. commercial grade, 1.30; U. S. No

CHICAGO, May 5.-(P)-Poultry live, 8 trucks, steady; hens 14 to 15 1-2; CHICAGO, May 5. - (P) - Butter, leghorn hens 13; Rock fryers 25 1-2

> The sword of fire seen hanging over Jerusalem before its destruction was probably Halley's comet.

#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	11.18	1,259	1,950	87	692,248
Galveston	11.15	4,443		275	636,194
Mobile	10.93	308		72	95,207
Savannah	11.09	402			108,607
Charleston		* 311		*****	48,900
Wilmington		6	*******		16,907
Norfolk	11.19	26	60		16,907
Baltimore			*******		3,670
New York	11.20	*******			72,669
Boston		******		*****	10,609
Houston	11.15	694		207	1,054,438
Corpus Christi		******			56,431
Minor ports	** **	******	******	*****	135,212
Total today		7,449	2,010	641	2,947,381
Total for week		7,449	2,010		******
Total for season		7,187,449	6,491,452		
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmnts	Sales	Stock
Memphis	10.95	2,368	3,788	2,087	401,937
Augusta	11.14	34	625	17	120,786
St. Louis		928	1,639		21,193
Fort Worth	10.65				
Little Rock	10.84		*******	25	35,101
Atlanta	11.10			*****	
Dallas	10.80			878	
Montgomery	10.85				******
Total today		3,330	6,052	3,007	579,017

### New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 5.-(AP)-Stocks, led by the alcohols and some of the farm group, suffered relatively severe declines today. Losses of 1 to around 4 points were recorded in a selling rush that put the ticker tape several minutes in arrears during the second hour. There were some mild recoveries just before the finish, but the close was heavy. Transfers approximated 875,000 shares.

Commission houses generally could assign no specific reason for the break. While Wall Street was still somewhat gloomy over the prospects of government regulation of speculation, there was nothing especially new in this situation. There was some question CHICAGO, May 5.-(A)-Influenced as to the progress of business throughby unusual gravity of the crop out- out the country under seasonal preslook, wheat values averaged higher sure. But most industries were said to

afterward held near the initial limits. Rubber futures continued to establish Corn started 1-8 to 3-8 off, and sub- new four-year peaks as higher prices for this staple were forecast as the re-Wheat closed firm, at virtually the sult of the international restriction day's top level, 1 1-2 to 2 cents above agreement. Silver also stepped up yesterday's finish, July 79 1-2 to 3-4, substantially, although the bar metal corn 1-2 to 3-4 up, oats 1 1-8 to 1 only improved 1-8 of a cent an ounce 1-2 advanced, and provisions un- at 42 7-8 cents. Most of the grains were lower at mid-day as rains were reported in various growing districts. Open High Low Close Cotton dipped and rallied nervously. Bonds were steady. Dollar rates were

Shares of U. S. Industrial and American Commercial Alcohols were off around 4 points each and J. I. Case dropped 3. New York Central and Santa Fe were down 1 to 2 points, respectively. Others, off 1 to around included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Western Union, United Aircraft, American Sugar Refining, Du Pont, Spiegel-May-Stern, Johns-Manville, American Can and Deare. Chrysler and General Motors yielded major fractions. Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey were only slightly lower. U. S. Smelting came back about 2 points, but Amercan Smelting was not enthusiastic. American Commercial Alcohol was neavy from the start, losing 5 points at one time. Selling in other categor-

sional silver advocates who accomlocks going at 7.50. Vealers 50 to 75 results of the conference, however, were not known before the close of the market. Most of the silver stocks were fairly steady, though, apparently would be reached regarding legisla-

tion which might benefit the metal. American Sugar Refining American Telephone & Telegraph. American Tobacco B American Woolen

## nois Central International Harvester 2 International Merchant Marine International Nick Can 2 International P & P A Kansas City Southern 1 International Telephone & Telegraph 1 Kennecott Copper 2 Kroger Grocery 2 roger Grocery ong Bell Lumber Company A ... prillard (P) ack Truck leson Alkali ..... Missouri Pacific Montgomery Ward Motor Products Corporation Nash Motor Car Company National Power & Light Newport Industries New York Central New York Central New York New Hampshire & Htfd North American Company Northern Pacific Otis Steel lissouri Pacific orthern Pacific tis Steel acific Gas & Electric ackard Motor ramount Publix certificates ..... ramount Publix certificates nney (J C) 49 nnsylvania Eailroad 31 hillips Petroleum 18 uilman Company 5 ure Oil Company 5 ladio Corporation of America cemington Rand 12 complies Steel Corporation 1 emington Rand epublic Steel Corporation eynoids Tobacco B ifeway Stores Louis & San Francisco ab Air Lines ies was not long delayed. Heaviness

Chicago Rock Island & Pacific ....

ion Carbide ited Aircraft ed Carbon Company nited Corporation
nited Gas & Improvement
nited States Industrial Alcohol Oil & Salad Dressing pfd Western Union Telegraph Company Westinghouse Electric & Machine

#### Negro Is Suspected Of Stealing Garden Hose

terday morning by Monroe police in the 100 block of South Grand street, is being held for investigation. When apprehended, Jones had approximately 200 feet of red garden

believe was stolen. One porcupine can destroy a whole forest during its lifetime; several 45% trees may be girdled in one night.

hose in his possession which police

#### Minn St Paul & Pacific pfd 9 FALKENHEINER RITES ARE HELD AT NATCHEZ

FERRIDAY, La., May 5 .- (Special) ommercial Solvent
ommonwealth & Southern
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Tontinental Motor
Tontinental Oil of Delaware

1934 Reverend E. W. Day, pastor of the Methodist church of Vidalia, officiated

Douglas Aircraft

Du Pont de Nemours

Bellectric Power & Light

Erie Railroad

Fox Film A

Fox Film A

General Electric

General Motors

Corporation

General Motors

General Gold Dust
Goodrich Rubber Company
15½
Graham Paige
3½
Great Northern Rallway preferred
23
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates 13¼
Hahn Department Stores
5½
Houston Oil (new)
4½
Hudson Motor Car Company
15¾
Hudson Motor Car Company
15¾
Central
28%
daughters Mrs. Julia Knight of Vidais survived by six sons, Charles T. 28% daughters, Mrs. Julia Knight of Vidalia, Mrs. Dolph Henry of Roseland, Mrs. Myatt Bond of Melville, and Miss Eloise Falkenheiner of Vidalia, one brother, Fred Falkenheiner of New York, and a sister, Miss Nellie Logan

of New Orleans. He was a member of the Methodist church and of the J. J. Lambert Camp Woodmen of the World of Natchez, Miss. Five of the six sons of Mr. Falkenheiner played professional baseball here and over the state and were well known. One of the sons, Dave Falkenheiner, formerly was a member of the Monroe Drillers of the Cotton States league. The honorary pallbearers were as follows: F. D. Brown, W. A. Beard, E. P. Campbell, Dr. John Chamberlain, J. L. Rountree, R. D. Calhoun, S. L. Winston, J. L. Murray, D. V. Wigner, Judge John Dale, T. J. Bingham, Walter McCrea, J. D. Cross, Dr. B. E. Nelken and Richard Wilds.

#### Sons Of Legion Will Meet This Afternoon

The first regular meeting of the Monroe Sons of the American Legion since the election of officers will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion home here, it was announced yesterday by Sam Orchard, committeeman in charge of the organization of the group. The newly elected officers will take

> MOVE Anywhere With SAFETY

charge at today's meeting.



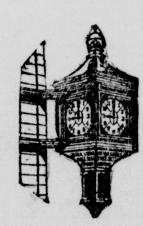
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HEALTH BOARD'S

'MYSTERY LOAN'

(Continued From First Page)

entered in the record as "interest on

Necessarily, if this loan was effected

the money was spent for some purpose or other. What that purpose is does not appear from the record filed with

the state auditor. Nor is the amount

of the loan given. But, interest pay-

ments aggregating about \$3,300 per

year indicate a pretty sizeable finan-

The right of the state board of

health or any other state agency to

contract individual loans is question-

able. And the board's authority to pay

interest money with operating funds is also doubtful. In previous years it

has been the practice of the state ad-

ministration to provide for emergent

needs of its departments by negotiat-

ing fiscal loans. When he got control

of the Louisiana State Board of Health, Governor Long, with the aid

of an obedient state board of liquida-

tion and a pliant legislature, effected

a loan of \$325,000 for its maintenance.

But, it is manifestly impossible to

negotiate a board of liquidation loan

now. The state has no way of paying

the money back, and the banks probably wouldn't lend it. And, to re-

move the last probability of success,

the legislature would probably not approve it. So, it seems to be clear

that these difficulties were met by

consummation of a direct loan to the state board. This amount will, of

course, have to be paid back out of

board revenues. The legislature may

The payrolls of the board of health

3 mo. 3 mo.

289

355

or may not countenance that.

Dr. O'Hara's last report:

Administration ........... 14
Communicable diseases ... 84

Sanitary engineering .... 2

Malaria & mesquito ..... 13

Oyster sanitation ...... 5

Information & research .. 2

Pure Food inspection .... 59

Bottling works inspection 2

Bacteriological lab. ..... 12

Vital statistics .......... 38

Child hygiene ..... 6

Narcotic division ......

Dairy inspection ...... 29

Mental hygicna ...... 4

Auto expenses ...... 2

Included in these changes are some

transfers; but for the most part they

idea that the work of state boards

of health is highly technical and that

experts alone are employed for ex-

pert scientific service. So far as the

Louisiana State board is concerned,

this impression is a fallacy. Politi-

cal henchmen are fitted into places

could give a good reason for selecting them to fill these jobs.

tache of the state health board. His

official designation is special agent

of the department on mental hygiene.

Mental hygiene is a highly specialized

scientific study. Tannehill was trans-ferred to the state health board in

January last. He received from that body \$37.50 for January, \$75 for Feb-

T. A. Edwards, of Lake Charles

former chairman of the Democratic

state central committee, is a \$100

clerk in the bureau of sanitary en-

gineering. Clyde S. Rogers, of Ruston,

member of the state board of educa-tion, is assigned to the same depart-

ment at a monthly salary of \$125.

Sanitary engineering is also a highly

Charles E. Schwing, lawyer of Plaquemine, in Iberville parish, and formerly attorney for the right-of-

way department of the highway com-

dairy inspector. According to those

ission, gets-\$150 per month as a

ruary and \$125 for March.

specialized study.

Multigraph, etc ......

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ITES

6, 1934

**CHEZ** -(Special) Natchez, Charles T.

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The state gives to the state health board for various purposes over \$690.-000 per year; and it draws every cent of it. The items are: Relief and emergency .....\$413,250 No Tuberculosis commission .... 72,500 No

Parish health units ...... 207,000

report of the board: Epidemology: Dr. William D. Wall, \$175; D. E. Baucom, \$100; D. H. Harrell, \$200; Mrs. Marie Koelle, \$75; Har-

Bureau sanitary engineering: T. A. Edwards, \$100; Clyde S. Rogers, \$125. Malaria and mosquito control: Wayne P. Laurents, \$75; Joseph Sansone, \$50; Dr. D. H. Dillon, \$150; Dr. To and from Bastrop. 8:30 pm 12:00 pm John Martin, \$30; Mrs. Nellie Rey-John Martin, \$30; Mrs. Nellie Rey-

nolds, \$60; Gilbert L. Dupre, \$60; Mrs. J. Vash. \$50; Ella Borges, \$125; A. Levert, \$75. Bureau of social hygiene: Dr. T. Bayo, \$175; Dr. L. Roland Young, \$250.

Bureau of information and research: Martin Genovese, \$75; R. E. Payne, \$75; Alfred Wiedie, \$100; Leon Coco, \$40; Dr. James I. Richard, \$125.

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Eugene O'Brien, \$50; Mrs. J. O'Leary \$50; Rene F. Delahoussaye, \$50; Frank show an increase for the first three months of 1934, of 103 persons. Here McKeon, \$75; Birdie Kiefsky, \$120; are the figures as they are given in Donald Decours, \$75: Miss Gertrude Last First Kramer, \$45; Joseph A. Billac, \$125; John Kentzel, \$65; Nick Williams, \$125; Laurence C. Marrero, \$75; Frank S. Leventine, C. P. Terry, Nick Vaccaro and Bill Parker, \$37.50 each.
Bacteriological laboratory: Ella Pet

ers Campbell, \$50; Miss H. V. Mar-

Kibbe, \$200 (transferred); Mrs. S. Virdigits, \$75; Frank B. Quinn, \$85; J. S. Simon, \$60; Mrs. J. P. Lyons, \$50; Wm. Berley, \$90; Mrs. G. Guillot, \$90; 2 Mrs. M. Moore, \$100; Edmond Griffin, \$37.50; F. T. Smith, \$50; Mrs. Penny

L. Bird \$50. Bureau of child hygiene: Mrs. Ed-

ward Rohr, \$100. Dairy inspection: Clyde Delahous-Dairy inspection: Clyde Delahoussaye, \$100; Rivera Nesom, \$85; Felix
Komera, \$175; M. J. Brodtman, \$75;
Charles E. Schwing, \$150; Mrs. Ann
Jackson, \$125; Edgar Fraisse. \$70; Joe
De Rouen, \$65; Charles J. Wasser, \$50;
M. L. Marsolini, \$60; Anthony Italiano,
\$125; R. H. Wagner, \$75; John Barcelona, \$100; U. Mayo Miller, \$75.
Mental hygiene: L. D. Prescott, part
time; S. P. Tannehill, \$125.
The following were discharged in
January: Guy Rich, law clerk, \$150;
M. Lorn, index clerk, \$45; F. A. FitzHARRY E. Bovay, Receiver. transfers; but for the most part they are additions. There is a popular idea that the work of state boards idea that idealized in the work of state boards i

for which they have neither training nor experience. No sane man could give a good reason for select.

M. Dorn, index cierk, \$45; F. A. Fitzpatrick, inspector, \$100; G. E. McCaskey, clerk, \$37.50; Albert Conway, inspector, \$87.50; Alice M. Cosu, inspector \$125; S. Barcelona, dairy inspec-

Here are a few examples taken from tor, \$18.75; Ella Peters Campbell, clerk, the official records of the state board \$50; Mrs. Camille Curtis, clerk, \$25.

### Educational Work At

ST. JOSEPH, La., May 5.-(Special) -Educational activities for members of Company 1487 of the civilian conservation corps near here have taken definite step forward under the leadership of Lieut, L. K. Plauche,

nfantry reserve welfare officer. Night classes organized in the camp a few weeks ago are steadily gaining more students as the men in camp

Three nights a week classes are held-on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The remainder of the week is devoted to recreational and religious activities.

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Sealed bids will be opened at the Vicks-

This being a total of 402 utiling.
HARRY E. Boyay, Receiver.
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Monroe, La., May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1934.

S. P. Tannchill, a cousin of Huey
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materials to be delivered to the west end of the Vicksburg Bridge at Delta Point. La. Delivery to be completed by May 25, 1934. Material subject to inspection by the Y. & M. V. R. R. Co.

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Total ......\$692,750
The following additions to the salary list, some of which were transfers, were noted in the last quarterly

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6:15 pm 8:45 pm

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TO FINDERS

## TO LOSERS

### Special Notices

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## EALTH BOARD'S

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entered in the record as "interest on Necessarily, if this loan was effected the money was spent for some purpose or other. What that purpose is does

not appear from the record filed with the state auditor. Nor is the amount of the loan given. But, interest payments aggregating about \$3,300 per year indicate a pretty sizeable financial transaction.

The right of the state board of health or any other state agency to contract individual loans is questionable. And the board's authority to pay interest money with operating funds is also doubtful. In previous years it has been the practice of the state administration to provide for emergent needs of its departments by negotiating fiscal loans. When he got control of the Louisiana State Board of Health, Governor Long, with the aid of an obedient state board of liquidation and a pliant legislature, effected a loan of \$325,000 for its maintenance.

But, it is manifestly impossible to negotiate a board of liquidation loan now. The state has no way of paying the money back, and the banks probably wouldn't lend it. And, to remove the last probability of success, the legislature would probably not approve it. So, it seems to be clear that these difficulties were met by consummation of a direct loan to the state board. This amount will, of course, have to be paid back out of board revenues. The legislature may or may not countenance that. The payrolls of the board of health

show an increase for the first three Eugene O'Brien, \$50; Mrs. J. O'Leary, Dr O'Hara's last report: Last First Department

3 mo. 3 mo. 1933 Administration ommunicable distases ... Sanitary engineering .... Malaria & mosquito ..... 13 Oyster sanitation ...... Social hygiene ..... Information & research ... Pure Food inspection .... 59 Epidemology Bottling works inspection Bacteriological lab. ..... 12 Vital statistics ...... Child hygiene ..... Narcotic division ...... Multigraph, etc ..... Dairy inspection ...... 29 Mental hygiena ..... Auto expenses ..... Health cars .. Lab. for milk inspection 4

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Included in these changes are some transfers; but for the most part they are additions. There is a popular idea that the work of state boards of health is highly technical and that experts alone are employed for expert scientific service. So far as the Louisiana State board is concerned, this impression is a fallacy. Political henchmen are fitted into places for which they have neither training nor experience. No sane man could give a good reason for selectcal henchmen are fitted into places for which they have neither train-patrick, inspector, \$100; G. E. McCasing them to fill these jobs.

the official records of the state board \$50; Mrs. Camille Curtis, clerk, \$25. just filed with the state auditor:

agent of the state and assigned to when the legislature meets. duty in Caddo parish, is now an attache of the state health board. His official designation is special agent Educational Work At of the department on mental hygiene Mental hygiene is a highly specialized scientific study. Tannehill was transferred to the state health board in January last. He received from that ruary and \$125 for March. T. A. Edwards, of Lake Charles,

state central committee, is a \$100 infantry reserve welfare officer. clerk in the bureau of sanitary ention, is assigned to the same depart- realize the need of education. ment at a monthly salary of \$125. Sanitary engineering is also a highly held-on Mondays, Tuesdays and specialized study.

Plaquemine, in Iberville parish, and religious activities. formerly attorney for the right-ofway department of the highway cominspector. According to those who know him, Mr. Schwing has had no experience whatever with dairies. Neither has John Barcelona, of Baton Rouge, administration follower and agent, who draws \$100 per month given. from the state board of health for 'inspecting dairies." Judge Gilbert L. Dupre, lawyer and

former legislator of St. Landry parreceives \$60 per month as an attache of the division on malaria and mosquito control.

The state gives to the state health board for various purposes over \$690,-000 per year; and it draws every cent of it. The items are: Relief and emergency ......\$413,250 Tuberculosis commission .... 72,500

Parish health units ...... 207,000 

ary list, some of which were transfers, were noted in the last quarterly report of the board: Epidemology: Dr. William D. Wall,

\$175; D. E. Baucom, \$100; D. H. Harrell, \$200; Mrs. Marie Koelle, \$75; Harold Schwartz (out).

Bureau sanitary engineering: T. A Edwards, \$100; Clyde S. Rogers, \$125. Malaria and mosquito control: Wayne P. Laurents, \$75; Joseph Sansone, \$50; Dr. D. H. Dillon, \$150; Dr. E. C. Faulk, \$100; A. G. Mouton, \$30; John Martin, \$30; Mrs. Nellie Reynolds, \$60; Gilbert L. Dupre, \$60; Mrs. J. Vash, \$50; Ella Borges, \$125; A.

Levert, \$75. Bureau of social hygiene: Dr. T. Bayo, \$175; Dr. L. Roland Young, \$250. Bureau of information and research: Martin Genovese, \$75; R. E. Payne, \$75; Alfred Wiedie, \$100; Leon Coco,

\$40; Dr. James I. Richard, \$125. Pure food inspection bureau: James . McIntyre, \$150; Frances Armstrong.

100; Miss Mae Bertonniere, \$126;

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months of 1934, of 103 persons. Here \$50; Rene F. Delahoussaye, \$50; Frank are the figures as they are given in McKeon, \$75; Birdie Kiefsky, \$120; Donald Decours, \$75; Miss Gertrude Kramer, \$45; Joseph A. Billac, \$125; John Kentzel, \$65; Nick Williams, \$125; Laurence C. Marrero, \$75; Frank S. Leventine, C. P. Terry, Nick Vaccaro and Bill Parker, \$37.50 each. Bacteriological laboratory: Ella Pet-

23 ers Campbell, \$50; Miss H. V. Marquez, \$100. Bottling works inspection: W. R. Ellender, \$100; Jasse McCauley, \$60; Chester Haycock, \$50; Mrs. Camille

Curtia, \$25 Bureau of vital statistics: Dr. P. A. Kibbe, \$200 (transferred); Mrs. S. Virdigits, \$75; Frank B. Quinn, \$85; J. S. Simon, \$60; Mrs. J. P. Lyons, \$50; Wm. Berley, \$90; Mrs. G. Guillot, \$90; Mrs. M. Moore, \$100; Edmond Griffin, \$37.50; F. T. Smith, \$50; Mrs. Penny L. Bird \$50

Bureau of child hygiene: Mrs. Edward Rohr, \$100.

Dairy inspection: Clyde Delahous-

ing nor experience. No sane man key, clerk. \$37.50; Albert Conway, incould give a good reason for select- spector, \$87.50; Alice M. Cosu, inspector \$125; S. Barcelona, dairy inspec-Here are a few examples taken from tor, \$18.75; Ella Peters Campbell, clerk,

The chances are that the state board P. Tannehill, a cousin of Huey of health will be among those state P. Long, formerly a conservation bodies selected for depolitization

### CCC Camp Progresses

ST. JOSEPH, La., May 5.—(Special) -Educational activities for members body \$37.50 for January, \$75 for Feb- of Company 1487 of the civilian conservation corps near here have taken a definite step forward under the former chairman of the Democratic leadership of Lieut. L. K. Plauche.

Night classes organized in the camp gineering. Clyde S. Rogers, of Ruston, a few weeks ago are steadily gaining member of the state board of educa- more students as the men in camp

Three nights a week classes are Wednesdays. The remainder of the Charles E. Schwing, lawyer of week is devoted to recreational and

Subjects offered are elementary English, mathematics, spelling and ssion, gets-\$150 per month as a writing, and high school subjects such as English, mathematics, spelling, civics, citizenship and American history. Advanced courses in bookkeeping and practical engineering are also

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It has been 40 years since he last saw the place of his birth, he said. He came to El Dorado in 1882. From Vicksburg he intends to go to Meridian, Birmingham, Atlanta and then to North Carolina.

#### TO REMODEL BUILDING

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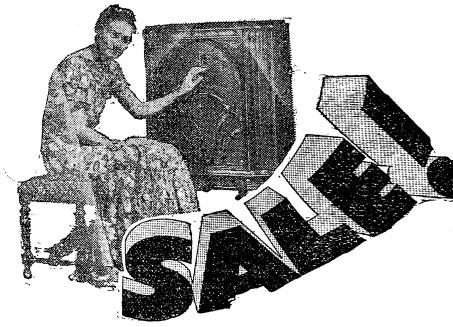
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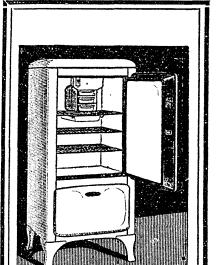


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night time, 2 charges. Wednesday, May 16-G. L. Baynham, Mike Adams, Garland Kennedy and Charlie Nash, burglary in the night time; Charlie Nash, possession

of stolen property; R. C. Bynum, shooting with intent to murder. Thursday, May 17-Louis Trotter, operating automobile while intoxicated and damaging property; Smith

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#### PROMINENT TENSAS PLANTER BURIED

FERRIDAY, La., May 5 .- (Special) -Final rites were held Thursday afternoon from "Cross Keys" plantation, An average of three trials a day has near St. Joseph in Tensas parish for been docketed for the two-week term of district court which opens here of district court which opens here of district court which opens here er, who died on Wednesday afternoon morning at 11 o'clock and left soon on DeSiard street. The work will be rett will preside and Frank Haw- at 3 o'clock after a brief illness, Inthorne, district attorney, and George terment was made in the family plot sible," the aged man is making the nounced that the remodeled building

Miss. One murder case is scheduled for Rev. R. L. McRaney, pastor of the disposition during the term, that of St. Joseph Presbyterian church, of Henry Henderson, negro, charged with which the deceased planter was a the fatal shooting of Willie Scott, ne. member, conducted the last services gro, last March 25. Both negroes then at the home. Mr. Watson was born were employed at the dairy barns of on Cross Keys plantation February Joe Renwick, near Monroe. Scott 9, 1863. His father settled there in boarded with Henderson, who lived in 1830 and Mr. Watson spent his entire a tenant house on the dairy farm. An life on the plantation and in the

The complete docket for the term widow, Mrs. Lucille Cook Watson and one son, Philip Brooks Watson both of St. Joseph, La. One of the oldest and best known

planters and citizens of Tensas parfriends to mourn his death. The following served as pallbear-

ceny; Sidney Mitchell, possession of ers: Active, S. D. Watson, E. D. Coleman, Harrison Miller, E. R. Butts, M. D. Adams, S. C. Young, John Wednesday, May 9-Joe Robinson, Hughes, B. F. Young, L. T. Collins. and G. C. Goldman. Honorary: Dr. Emile Ehlert, Dr. Joseph Whitaker, Dr. Claude Ernest, Dr. F. A. Thomas, and Dr. W. B. Summers.

Aged Man Walks To Place Of His Birth

Tadlock, who said he was accepting

Call, former lieutenant governor of Arkansas, who is a close friend of his, he said. It has been 40 years since he last En route on foct to the place of his saw the place of his birth, he said. birth at Monroe, N. C., S. B. Tad-He came to El Dorado in 1882. From lock, 82, of El Dorado, Ark., passed

Vicksburg he intends to go to Meridian, Birmingham, Atlanta and then through here yesterday on his way to to North Carolina.

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no rides along the highway, left El Contract has been awarded by afterward. Traveling "as light as pos- done at a cost of \$993.49. It was anjourney with only one change of will be used by the Woman's Shop, clothing, a pair trousers and a shirt, located at 102 DeSiard street. This conwhich he carries in a small black case. cern is enlarging its business and tak-He carried a walking cane which he ing in the additional space.



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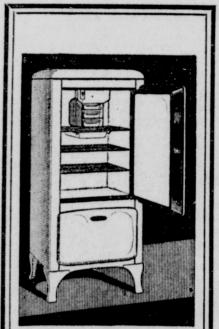


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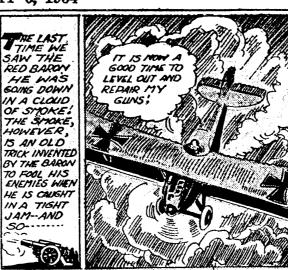
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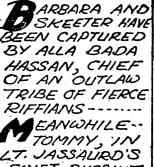


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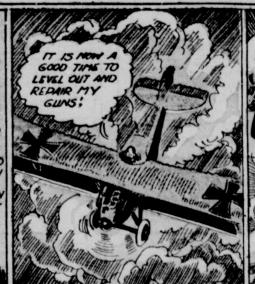
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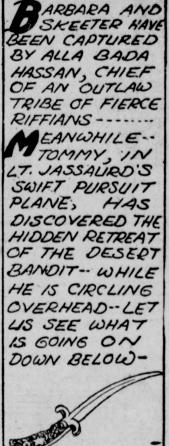
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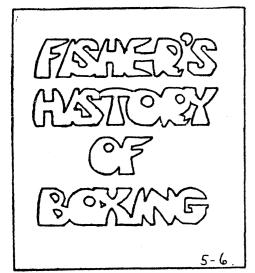


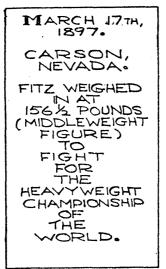


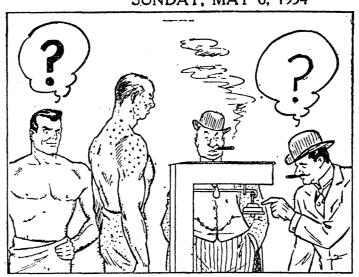


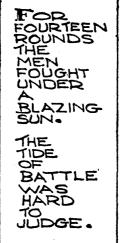
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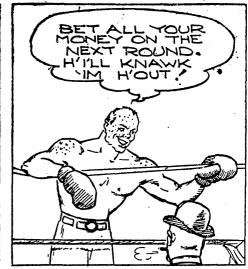
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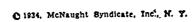
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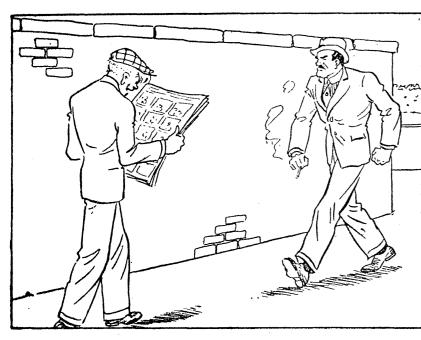
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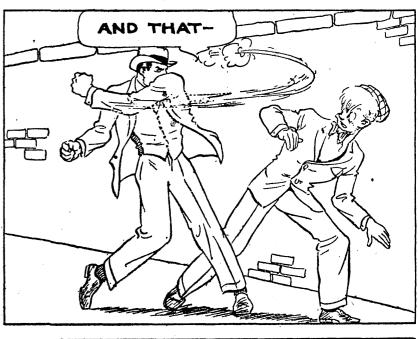


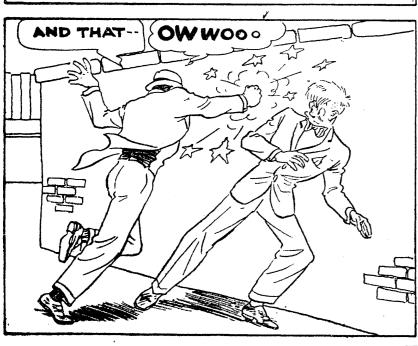




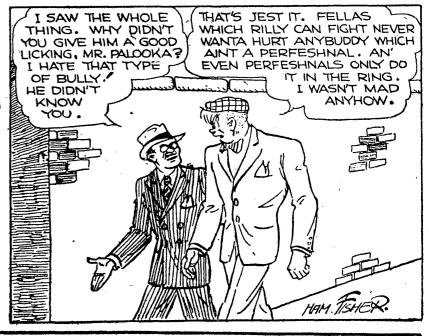


















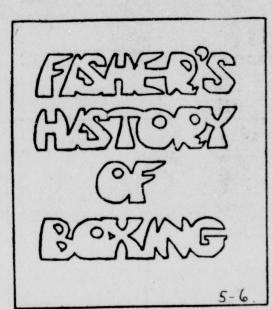


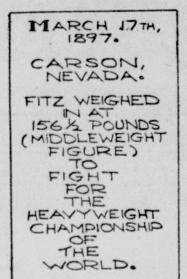






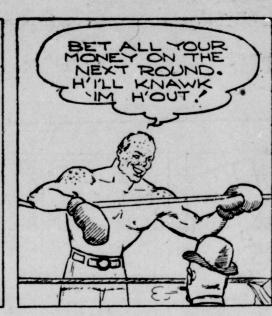








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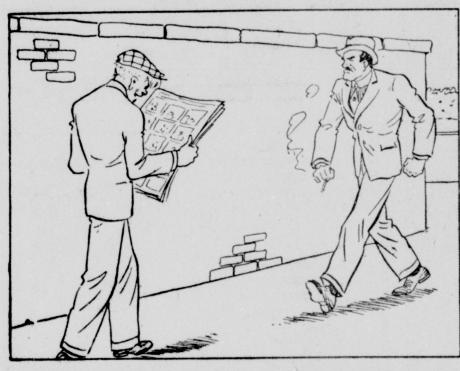


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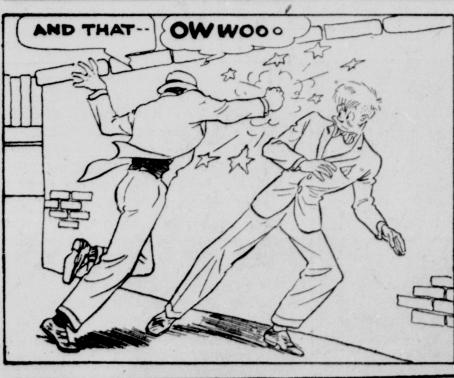


























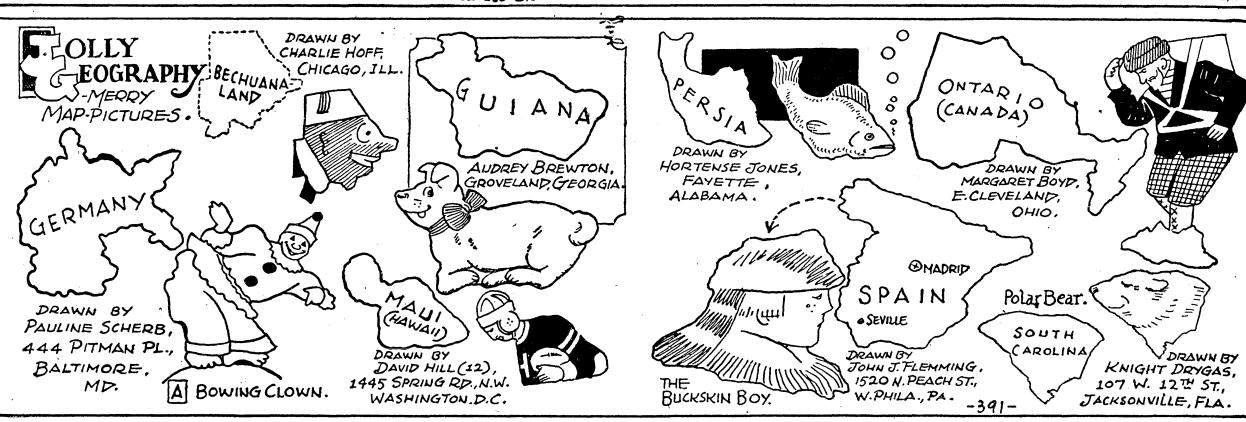












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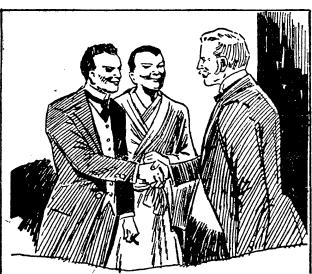
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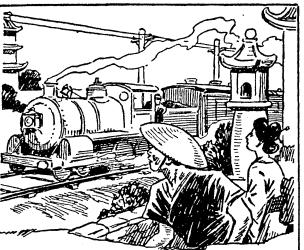
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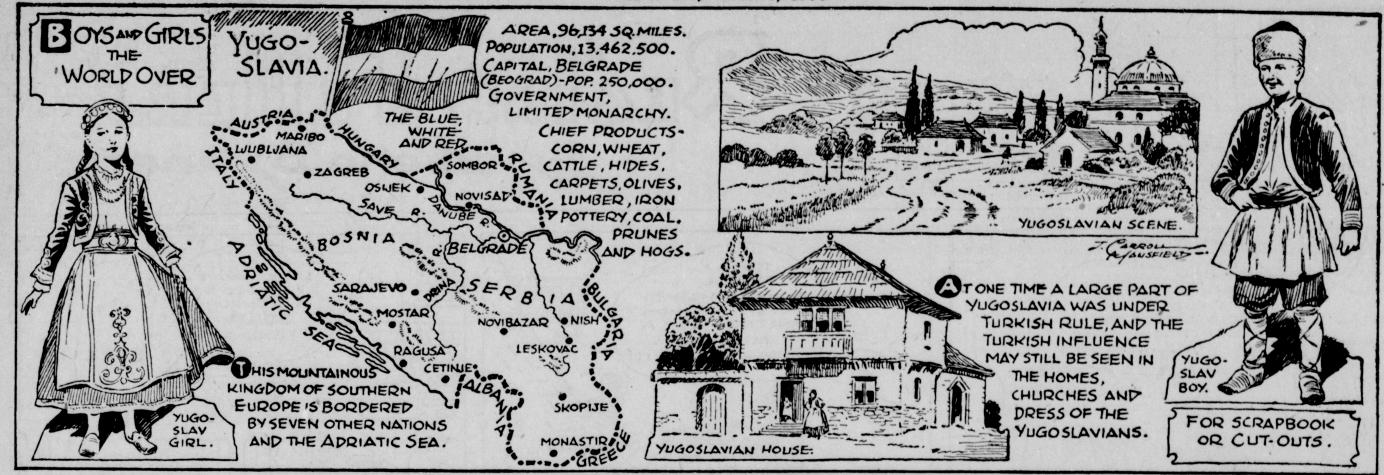


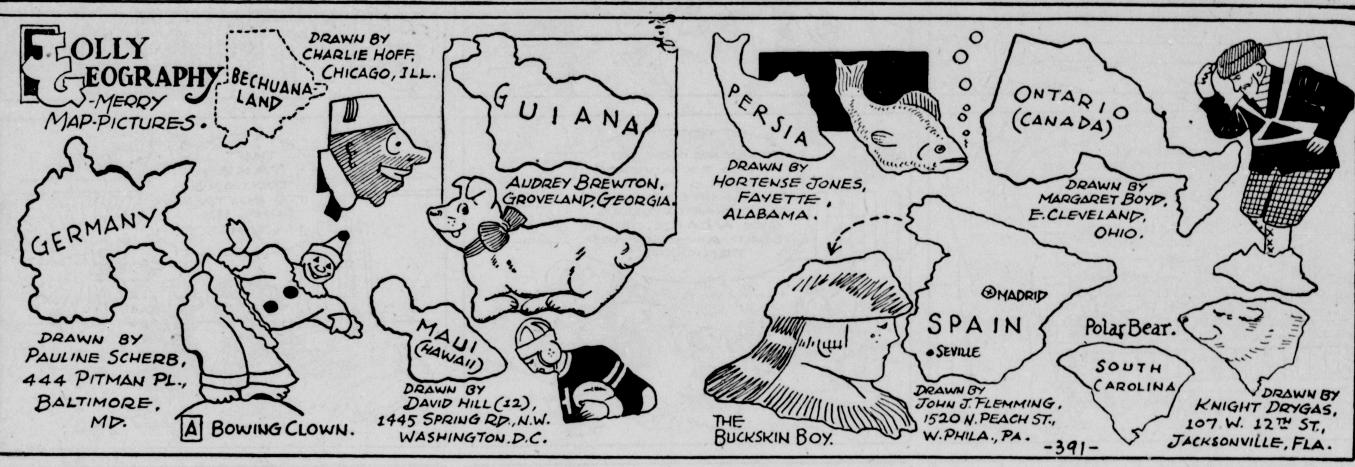
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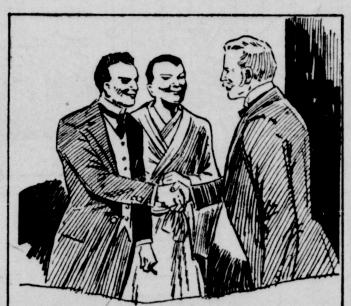
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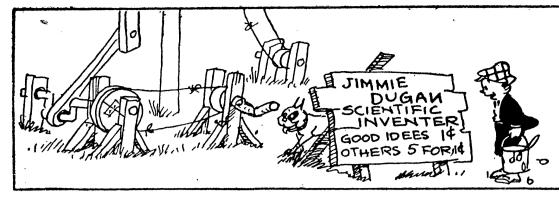


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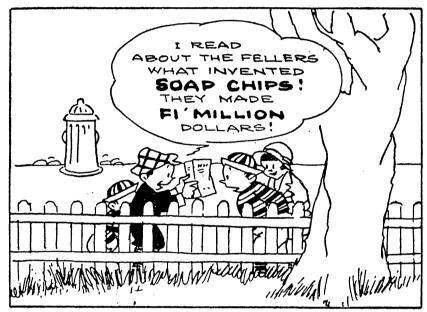
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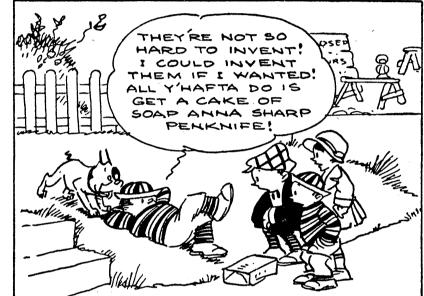
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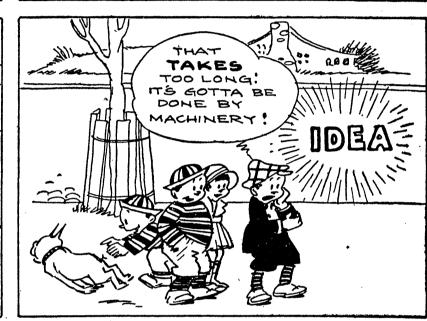


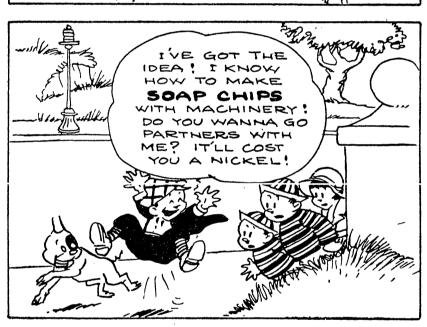




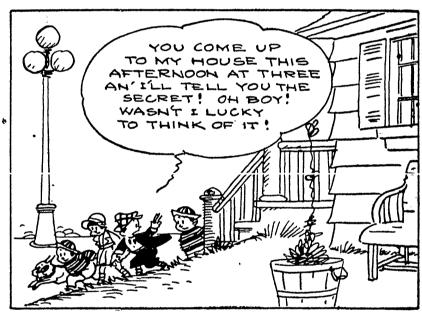


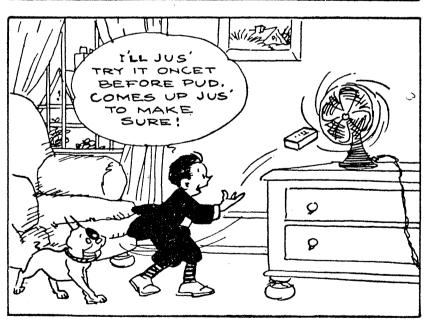




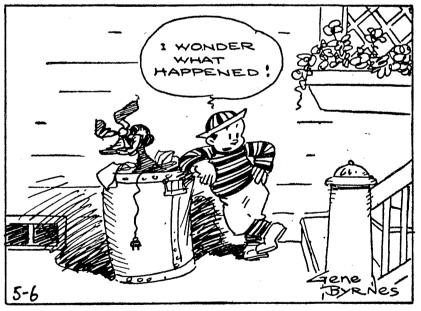






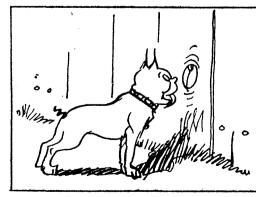




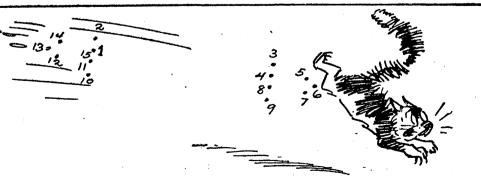




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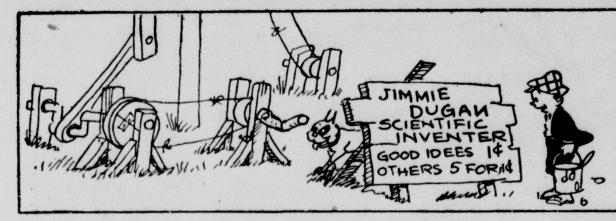












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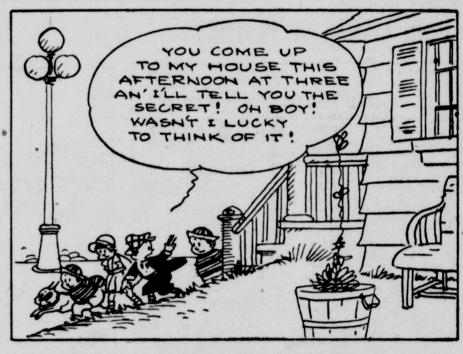












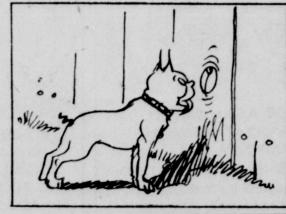






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A familiar voice called and was echoed by other voices: "Yoo-hoo. Yoo-hoo, Kashy!" That would be Althea, holding court up by the board walk; Kashy had seen them as she came down the beach, but she had passed silently behind them. What was the use of trying to keep up with the old crowd when you had to be explaining every minute: "I'd adore to crew for you in the race, Jim, but I have to be kind of careful about lifting sandbags and yanking ropes. They're afraid the crick in my back will ravel up again—" She had tried it in the beginning and everybody had looked sympathetic and embarrassed and had murmured politely: "Well, come on and umpire the tennis if you can't play," or: "We'd just as soon have the clambake at the first jetty as up at the Inlet. Who wants to walk five miles any-

Kashy turned now and waved, but she did not go back; she went seaward as fast as she could, diving low under a wave, She came up gasping and stood still an instant, a little annoyed that seventy degrees could take her breath. Two years ago sixty wouldn't have phased her. She wondered, a little guiltily, whether anybody from the house had seen her dash for the water. Miss Katherine can bathe, the doctor had said, if she does it moderately. Moderately. He had gone on to explain what modera-tion meant. "You can enjoy yourself, but you must not forget yourself, my dear. Never plunge at things." He had smil-'Not an easy lesson to learn at twenty-two." Kashy had nod-ded gravely. She wouldn't mind moderation, she had thought. She wouldn't mind anything, once she got out of that room, out under the sky, where there was sun, where sound would spread on the air and tremble, not stop muffled, deadened by blank, inevitable walls-

And it had been delicious; it was delicious now — as long as you kept away from the things you couldn't have, away from the voices that called "Yoo-hoo, Kashy," away from the music of dance orchestras floating into the summer nights---

She moved past a man with a baby on his shoulder and plunged into clear green oblivion. She came up beyond the breakers and after a few strokes seaward, turned on her back, paddled gently. The sky was dazzling, no, breath disturbed the translucent water; she looked shoreward where, to the west, huge clouds had appeared, piling up in magnificent formation, mountain upon mountain of miraculous snow, tinged with the darkling colors of the storm.

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Kashy snorted. "What are you going to be when you grow up? A bond salesman? That's what most halfbacks grow into, The boy flushed. "Kashy, you

didn't used to be like that."
"Like what?" "Hard-boiled. Saying hardboiled things to a fellow as if—as if it'd break your neck to keep

Kashy laid down her brush. "Have you ever been sick?" she demanded

"maybe I'd better. I'll get soft, sitting round all day. A fellow

"Fit for what?" she said. Charles Lewis swung on his

"That fixed him," Kashy told herself as she folded her easel and turned homeward. She kept on telling herself all evening how she had fixed him, and next morning too, and seemed to de-rive no little satisfaction from the rehearsal. But by the next afternoon her exhilaration seemed, somehow, to have dwindled, so she pulled on her red beret and lipsticked herself to match - sheer bravado, this, because after all the sea gulls wouldn't notice --- and went up the beach

When she had walked until she could not manage another step, she lay down on a sand dune and stayed there a long time, thinking how grand the beach was when the wind blew southeast, and feeling less wabbly every minute. What did anything matter when there was sea and sky and a beach to be alone

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I'd find you-isn't because I like

to make a noise, exactly. It's

just my way of screwing up my

courage for the combat."
"But why," said Kashy coldly,

"seek combat at all?"

"Fire away," he urged. "I'm
not afraid of you tonight. Not
with that moon. . . . Kashy,
listen! I passed everything, up

there. I knocked them cold and

stepped on 'em."
"How nice!" said Kashy. "And

what rating did they give you?"
"Oh, I haven't heard yet,"

said the boy. "They don't send

the report for ten days. I just know I was good, that's all."

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looked southward.

"Hello, Beautiful!

"Up the beach?" echoed Kashy to be the opach? echood Kashy stupidly. "But there's nothing to be afraid of up the beach." "No?" said the boy. "And how about if you were afraid of being bored? How about if you couldn't stand tan minutes above. being bored? How about if you couldn't stand ten minutes alone because there was nothing to think about? You don't see Althea or the rest of the crowd up "Yes," said the boy. "Guess
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prised for a moment out of her

role.

The boy nodded. "Yes, you. Crabbing at me for being a dumb-bell, and lazy. Lots of

people have told me, but it never got through before."

"Well," said Kashy. "Well!"
She shrugged elaborately. "I'm sure you're to be congratulated."

Charles Lewis stepped nearer.
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"You look different by moon-light," he said. "I'm not a bit

"Afraid of me?" said Kashy.
"You, Charles Lewis, afraid of
me? But I've always been afraid

The boy laughed shortly. "Yes? A girl that reads Nietz-sche for fun and paints pictures

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behind. To their right the dunes rose, dark uncertain shapes, their long grasses outlined occasionally against the headlights of a car on the road beyond. Kashy suddenly felt lost, disembodied, and very lonely. She wheeled quickly, with a helpless gesture. low her something waved on the

"Oh," she cried softly. "Lew-Look!"

She raised her arms and moved her hands slowly, watching the dim pautomime on the sand at her feet,

"Moon shadows!" she cried.
"Don't you love them "
The boy looked at her. "I never saw one before," he said, and some quality in his voice caused Kashy to walk on quickly.
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HE SEIZED her by the shoulders, drew her to him. "No," said Kashy, in a small firm voice. She shook herself free. "No."

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"Hello, Beautiful! What makes you so beautiful-"

"The reason I always whistle," said Charles Lewis - "Hello, Kashy! I thought this was where I'd find you-isn't because I like to make a noise, exactly. just my way of screwing up my courage for the combat.' "But why," said Kashy coldly,

"seek combat at all?"
"Fire away," he urged. "I'm not afraid of you tonight. Not with that moon. . . Kashy. listen! I passed everything, up there. I knocked them cold and stepped on 'em.'

Lady. . . . Kashy, is that what you meant when you asked me if I'd ever been sick?" 'How nice!" said Kashy. "And what rating did they give you?" Kashy shook her head. "What "Oh, I haven't heard yet," said the boy. "They don't send the report for ten days. I just know I was good, that's all." else did she tell you? Did she tell you how maybe I'd never be — Oh!" She stopped abruptly He grinned. You did it." "It's your fault. idly, "Don't imagine I'm sorry for myself because I can't dance,

dumb-bell, and lazy. Lots of people have told me, but it never

Crabbing at me for being a got through before.' "Well," said Kashy. "Well!"

She shrugged elaborately. "I'm sure you're to be congratulated." Charles Lewis stepped nearer. You look different by moon-

afraid of you.' 'Afraid of me?" said Kashy. "You, Charles Lewis, afraid of me? But I've always been afraid

light," he said. "I'm not a bit

The boy laughed shortly. "Yes? A girl that reads Nietzsche for fun and paints pictures and doesn't mind being by herself all day long up the beach-

"Up the beach?" echoed Kashy stupidly. "But there's nothing to be afraid of up the beach."

"No?" said the boy. how about if you were afraid of being bored? How about if you couldn't stand ten minutes alone because there was nothing to think about? You don't see Althea or the rest of the crowd up the beach, do you? How about if you were just—" he looked down his long, white-clad body -"arms and legs that wanted to get tired and couldn't, that kept looking around for something to

get tired at?" "But," cried Kashy, "that's the marvelous part of you, Charles Lewis! That's what I've been so afraid of, so j-jealous of. mean your being so healthy. All this world I've made for myself, all this being alone and knowing how to see things-it's nothing but makeshift. Because I can't have what you and-and

Althea have.' She turned quickly and walked away, the boy following a little behind. To their right the dunes rose, dark uncertain shapes, their long grasses outlined occasionally against the headlights of a car on the road beyond. Kashy suddenly felt lost, disembodied, and very lonely. She wheeled quickly, with a helpless gesture. Below her something waved on the

Look!" She raised her arms and

moved her hands slowly, watching the dim pantomime on the sand at her feet. "Moon shadows!" she cried. "Don't you love them "

"Oh," she cried softly. "Lew-

The boy looked at her. "I never saw one before," he said, and some quality in his voice caused Kashy to walk on quickly. "Kashy," he said presently, "you live three minutes to my one - Listen! You - talking about Althea! Why, Althea and I haven't anything! Just nothing at all. All we have is what comes to us. When the food's put on the table we eat it, when the ocean's there we swim in it. But you—Kashy, you make your own world. You see things. don't know how to say it. But when I'm not with you, everything is settled. Everything's ended. There's not a question to Not one. But when you come along-" he made a quick gesture-"the world's one long, exciting question-

"Questions?" the girl inter-rupted passionately. "Oh, I hate When I'm alone, I'm althem! ways asking questions. It's, it's a kind of torture. And when you come along—", She stopped. 'What happens then, Kashy?"

Kashy looked him full in the 'All my questions stop,' she said. "They're answered. 'Oh, Kashy!" said the boy.

HE SEIZED her by the shoulders, drew her to him.
"No," said Kashy, in a small, firm voice. She shook herself free. "No." Charles Lewis dropped his

hands and stood confronting her in the moonlight. "Kashy," he said, "it's only when I'm with you that I'm any use, that I'm any dog-gone good at all. There's a lot of me, from top to bottom. I would do things for you. I could help you when you're tired. carry you upstairs! I could carry your bundles, I could buy your tickets. I could drive you round where you wanted to go-Kashy. if you'd only let me, I bet I could fix that crick in your back. I mean it--

He made a movement toward her, but she shrank from him.
"Why not. Keshy? Why can't I
touch von?"

"because. nen you so away, I'll curdle, the way I always do, and say something sour. Lew, go away, please. Go away to your own world and leave me to mine." There was a long silence, an interminable silence, it seemed

to Kashy. "My own world?" a voice said, hurt, surprised. "But there isn't any world - without you. Oh, stay with me, Kashy, stay with me always! When I'm dumb, tell me I'm dumb; when I'm lazy-Sick or well, Kashy, you can make a world for both of us."

Kashy looked up, and then she looked down. Hard, smooth fingers closed about her wrists, she saw a leng dim shadow telescope grotesquely as strong arms went

around her. "All right," she said. Her voice was very small, more like a sigh than a voice. "All right, Lew, dear."

"I did it?" said Kashy, sur- (Copyright 1914, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Kashy laid down her brush. "Have you ever been sick?" she the storm. the tiller, Kashy. Something's jammed up forward." or dive off the raft or run up the and sky and a beach to be alone 

"maybe I'd better. I'll get soft,

sitting round all day. A fellow

Charles Lewis swung on his

"That fixed him," Kashy told

herself as she folded her easel

and turned homeward. She kept

on telling herself all evening how she had fixed him, and next

morning too, and seemed to de

rive no little satisfaction from

the rehearsal. But by the next

afternoon her exhilaration seem-

ed, somehow, to have dwindled,

so she pulled on her red beret

and lipsticked herself to match

after all the sea gulls wouldn't

notice - and went up the beach

she could not manage another

step, she lay down on a sand

dune and stayed there a long

time, thinking how grand the

beach was when the wind blew

southeast, and feeling less wab-

bly every minute. What did any-

thing matter when there was sea

When she had walked until

sheer bravado, this, because

"Fit for what?" she said.

has to keep fit."

heel and left her.

alone.

HELLO BRADTIFULIS-6

out beyond the Yacht Club dock

and sat down and made a picture

that might have been a schooner

overturned in tidal mud, and

again it might not. But she

forgot everything, doctors and

moderation and people who

shrugged their shoulders-until

somebody struck a match just

behind her left ear, and there

was Charles Lewis, busy lighting

side. "Artists. Ugh! I counted

seven on the Point this morning.

All women, all in smeary smocks

you going to be when you grow up? A bond salesman? That's

what most halfbacks grow into,

The boy flushed. "Kashy, you

"Hard-boiled. Saying hard-

boiled things to a fellow as if-

as if it'd break your neck to keep

and horn-rimmed spectacles."

didn't used to be like that."
"Like what?"

Kashy snorted.

'That's no occupation for a

he said, his head to one

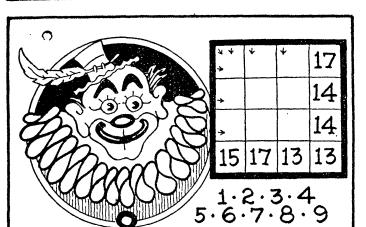
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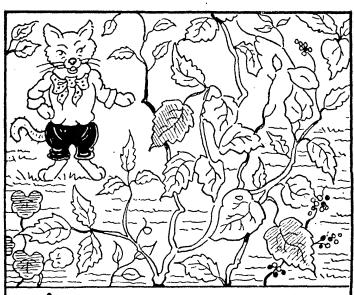




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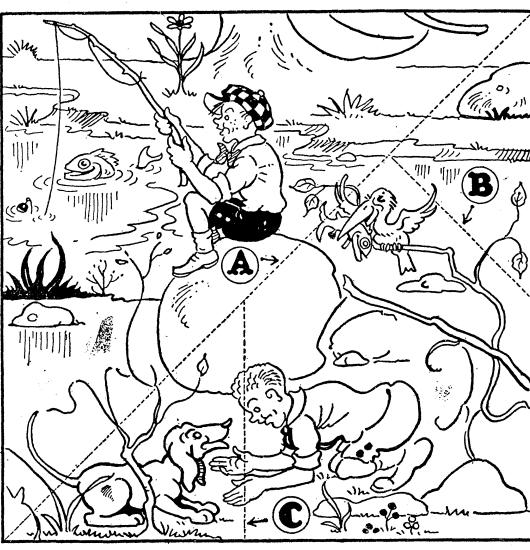


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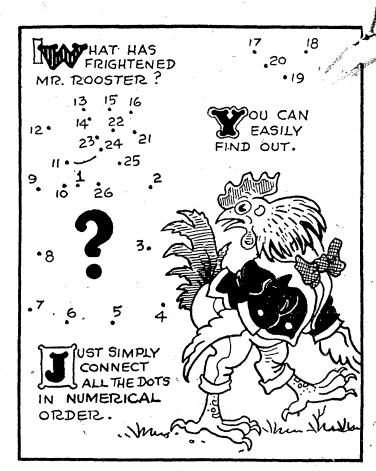
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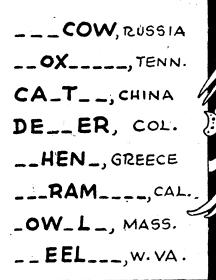
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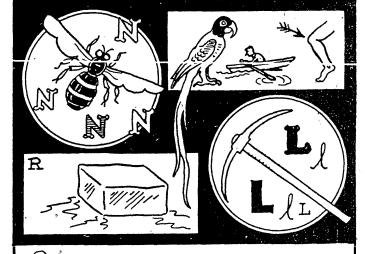
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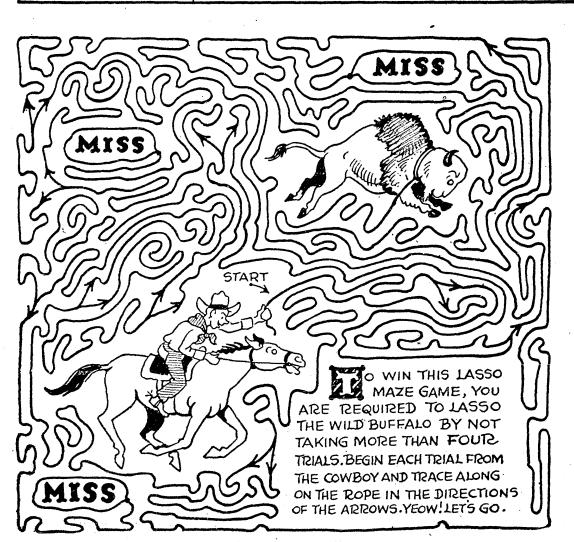
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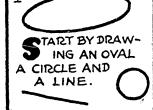




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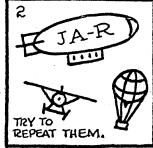
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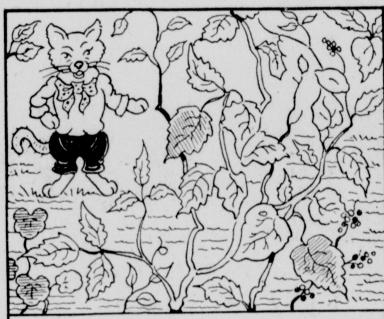


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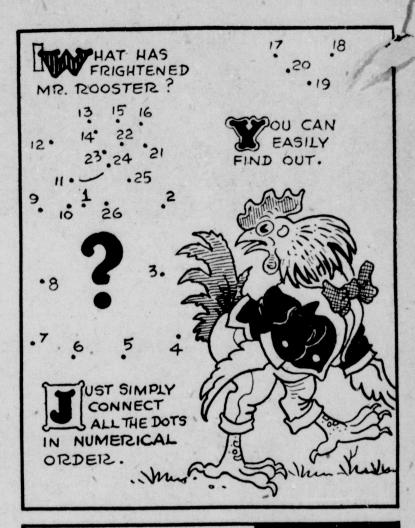
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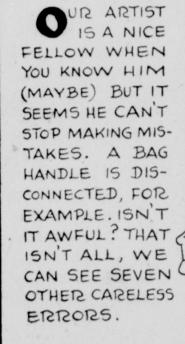


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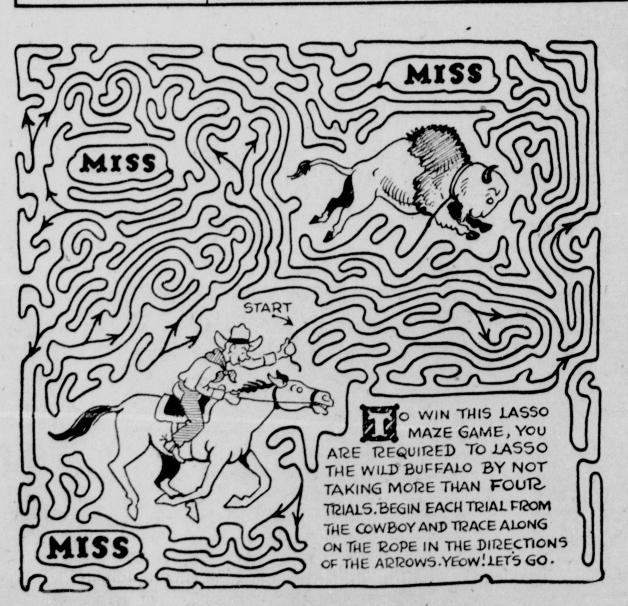


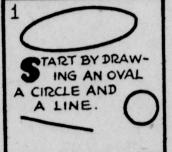
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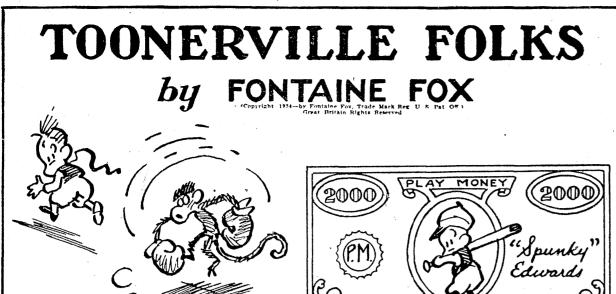
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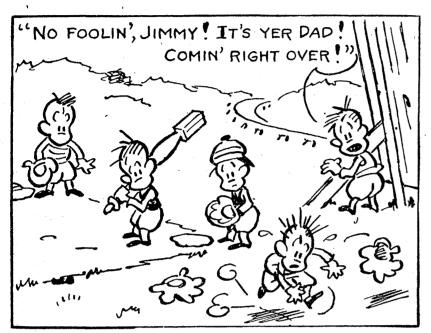
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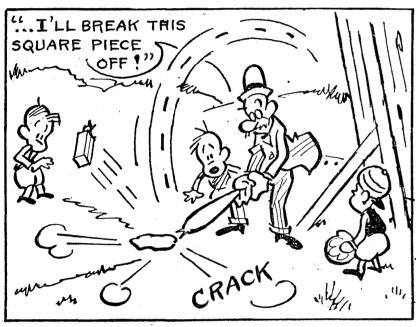










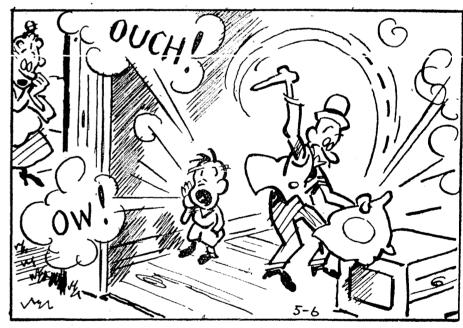












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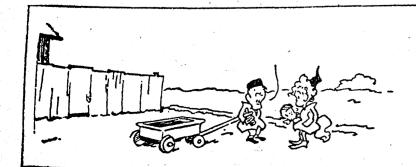
















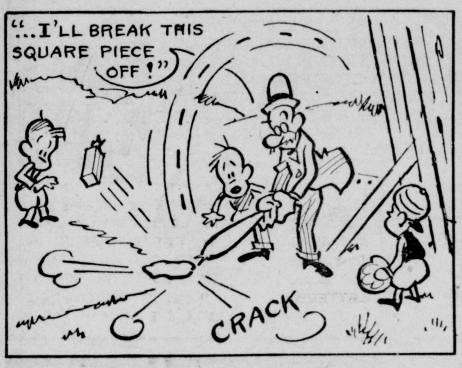










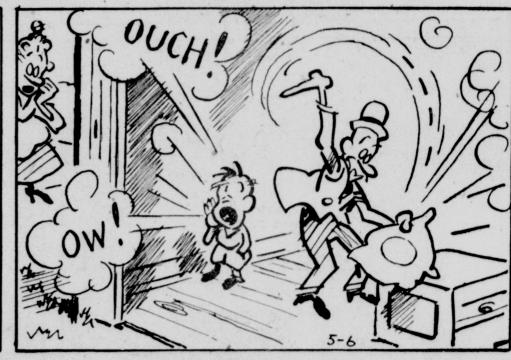






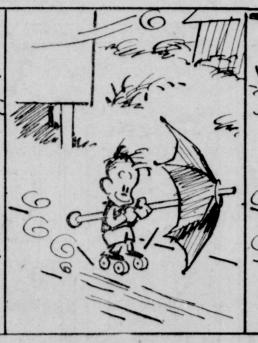


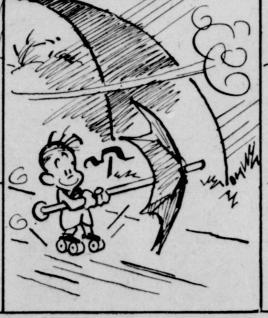




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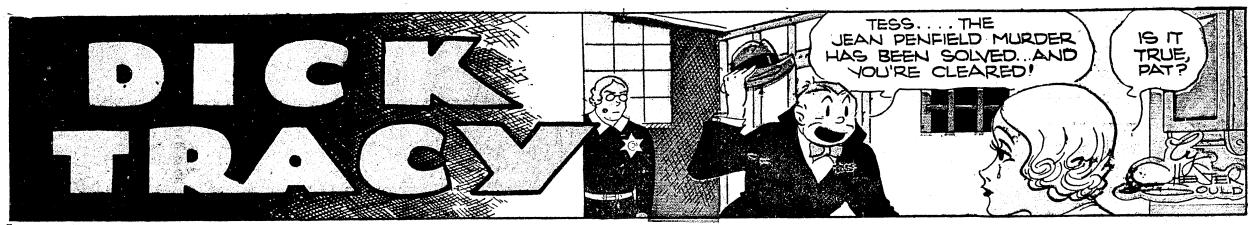














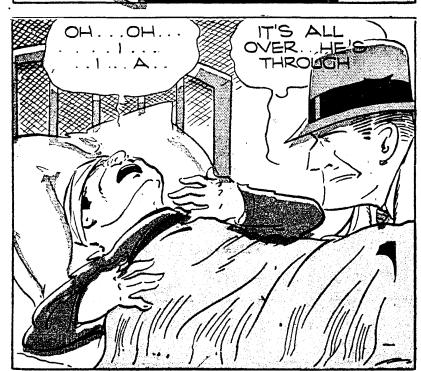








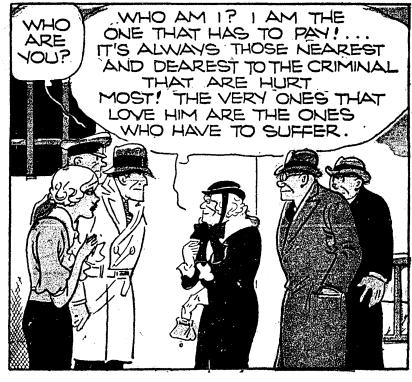


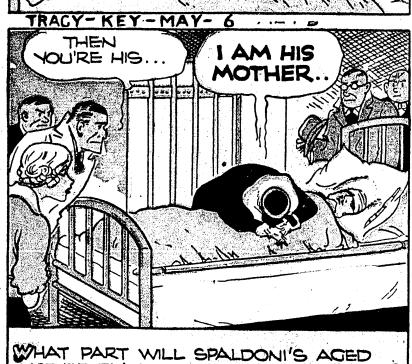




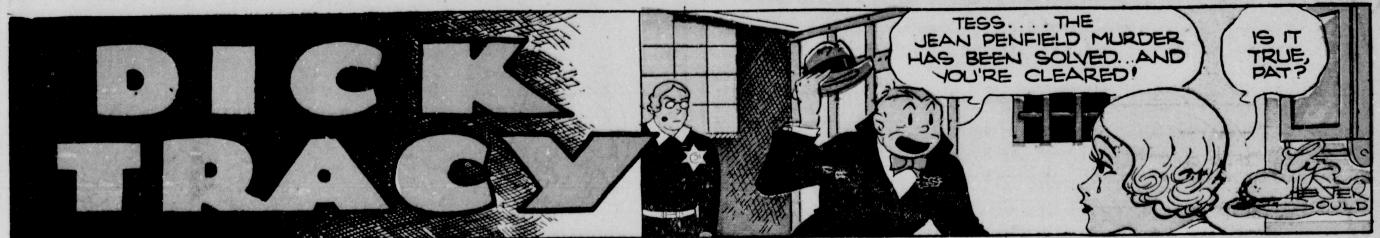








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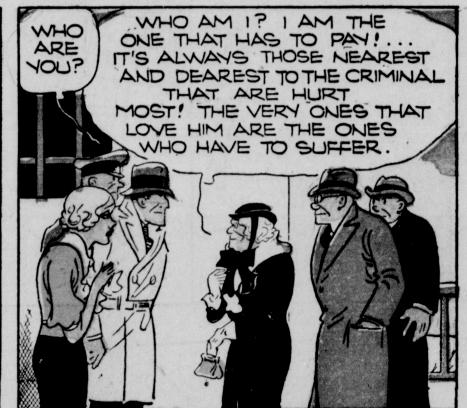


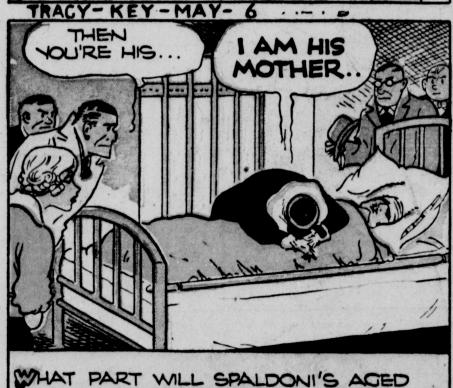












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